A Pattern TAKES HOLD

TREASURE CHEST '85

Eric Bailey

ERIC,

Yeah! We made it through Mrs. Tates class. At least I think I made it through I haven't seen my grade yet. You're a real doll and super SWEET! I hope I SEE you this summer! I'm sure I will at the party's!! This is going to be great to be seniors, but kinda scary! Well have a blast this summer! I hope we have classes next year!

PS. Good luck with Crissy!

Luvia!
Gina

86!
Seniors
#1

Eric - I know we don't really know each other really well and I wish I could have gotten to know you - we need to party together sometime - don't you live for parties? Sure! You're a real doll and maybe we will become better acquainted next year when we're big "SENIORS"! Have a wicked summer & party hard!

Love Ya Lots!
Robbie Roady (Rob)

SENIOR 86
RULES!

Eric
You are a cool S.O.B.
I'm glad I had you in History
it was kinda fun getting on
Smith's nerves, and taking the
Executive lunches. Hope to
party down with over the summer
Craig
Seniors "86"
Fuck Ya!

Eric -

Im real glad that we got wonderful Economics together. Its such fun. Be good over the summer and stay out of trouble. I hope we get some classes together next year when we are big Seniors!

Be good Love-

Kim

Sr. "86" Kelly

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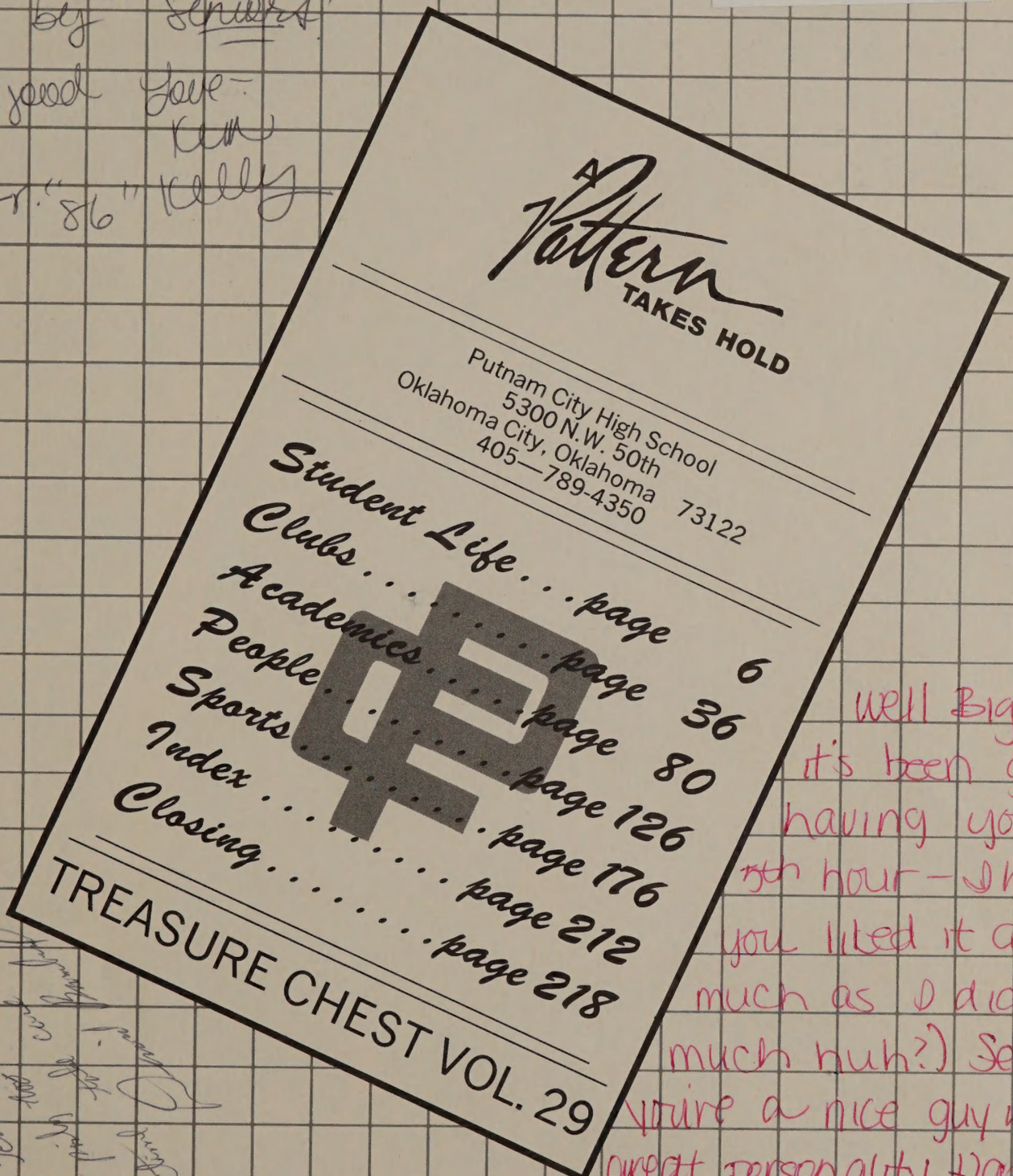


Well Big Guy it's been great having you in 5th hour - I hope you liked it as much as I did (not much huh?) Seriously you're a nice guy w/ a great personality. Have a great summer and stay out of trouble!

Love ya!

Jonca

C. (J.C.)

A Pattern TAKES HOLD

'84-85 Treasure Chest

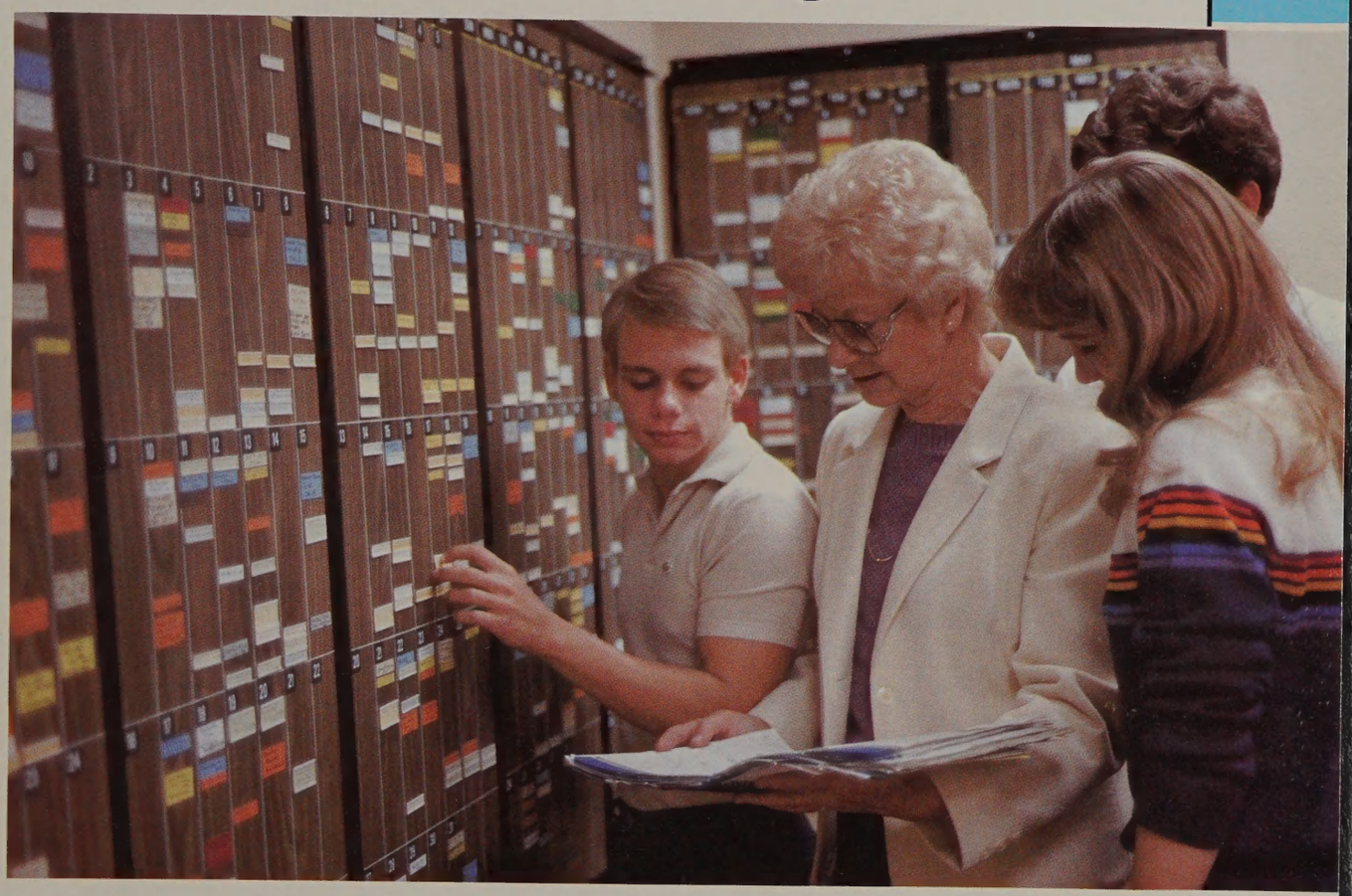
IDs were mandatory for checking out library books and for school dances. Keith Davis stayed after school to laminate cards.

Students grasped new patterns

There were many different patterns taking hold of students. Some sought only an education from P.C. They preferred to elude the social life and concentrate on the quality education being offered.

At the same time there was a completely different pattern—one that viewed high school as having some extra-curricular benefits. Students banded together in clubs and special classes to take some time between physics and geometry to wrap a golf cart with tissue paper and make a float. These students attended the bon fire, the plays, and the dances. They were thrilled by Dante Jones and Aundre Johnson at the FCA rally and enjoyed traveling to conferences and tournaments to strengthen their talents.

To some, P.C. patterns were like roller coaster rides; for others, it was a straight road to a career. It all fused together to make a pattern take hold.



With so many clubs and activities, it took special scheduling to avoid conflicts. Mrs. Juanita Edgmon, Glyndall Brady and Leeann Rumely arrange the calendar.

Assemblies were filled with band music. Jimmy Webb, Roger Burk, Kirk Killion, and Tracy Witherby drummed up Pirate spirit.

A Pattern TAKES HOLD

Anticipation and anxiety begin

Tans were a common sight as students filtered into the parking lot on schedule day. Some who worked inside all summer may have lacked a tan, but not money. Those who had bought or received a new car over the summer flashily drove into the parking lot with their just waxed cars. For students who attended summer school, vacation time was much too short.

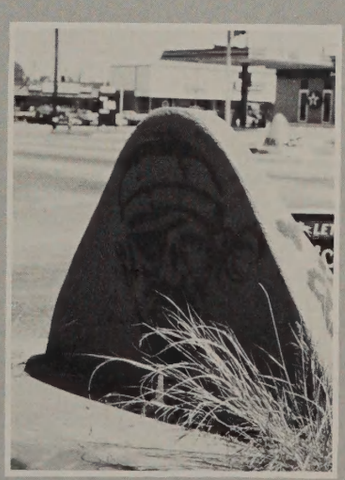
All, though, were excited about receiving their schedules, lockers, Ids, and figuring out what friends would be in their lunch hour. Sophomores, feeling a little uncertain, were ushered into orientation where they were informed of rules and also introduced to the hazing of sophomores which would continue through the year.

Obvious were the brand new back-to-school clothes crowding the halls on the first day of school. Howdy week posters covered the walls, informing students of the fun activities the week had to offer.

Party pics of the Aloha Dance were displayed the next Monday for students to order.

Competition for the best club float was stiff. Holly Espach draws countries on the Spanish Club float's globe.

A Pattern TAKES HOLD



Orange and black Pirates showed Putnam City pride on the corners of 50th and Meridian.

Inevitable changes noticeable

Opening the year clean, stripped of time worn traditions, Pirates boldly stepped into a new pattern. This was set by their needs and goals rather than old ones set by past classmen. Class of '85 started anew with their own pattern. As Heraclitus said, "Everything changes, but change itself."

Tradition was far from dead, but every year there was an addition to time worn customs. Change was inevitable. A new year brought new experiences. In all aspects there was something new added to each part of the school. It started with the building itself then down to academics and activities. New remodeling of the office sections greatly updated the building. The ten day absence policy kept more students in school and the credit change greatly affected the sophomores. New clubs were introduced with new activities. Academics installed a new computer class to keep up with growing technology. The year brought stricter regulations and even football started out with new helmets. All these would be passed on to upcoming students marking this time that will probably be referred to as tradition in ten years. A gradual change has started. A pattern takes hold.

Student Life

Themes of West Week came to life. Billy Knight does his part putting "Westbusters" into action.

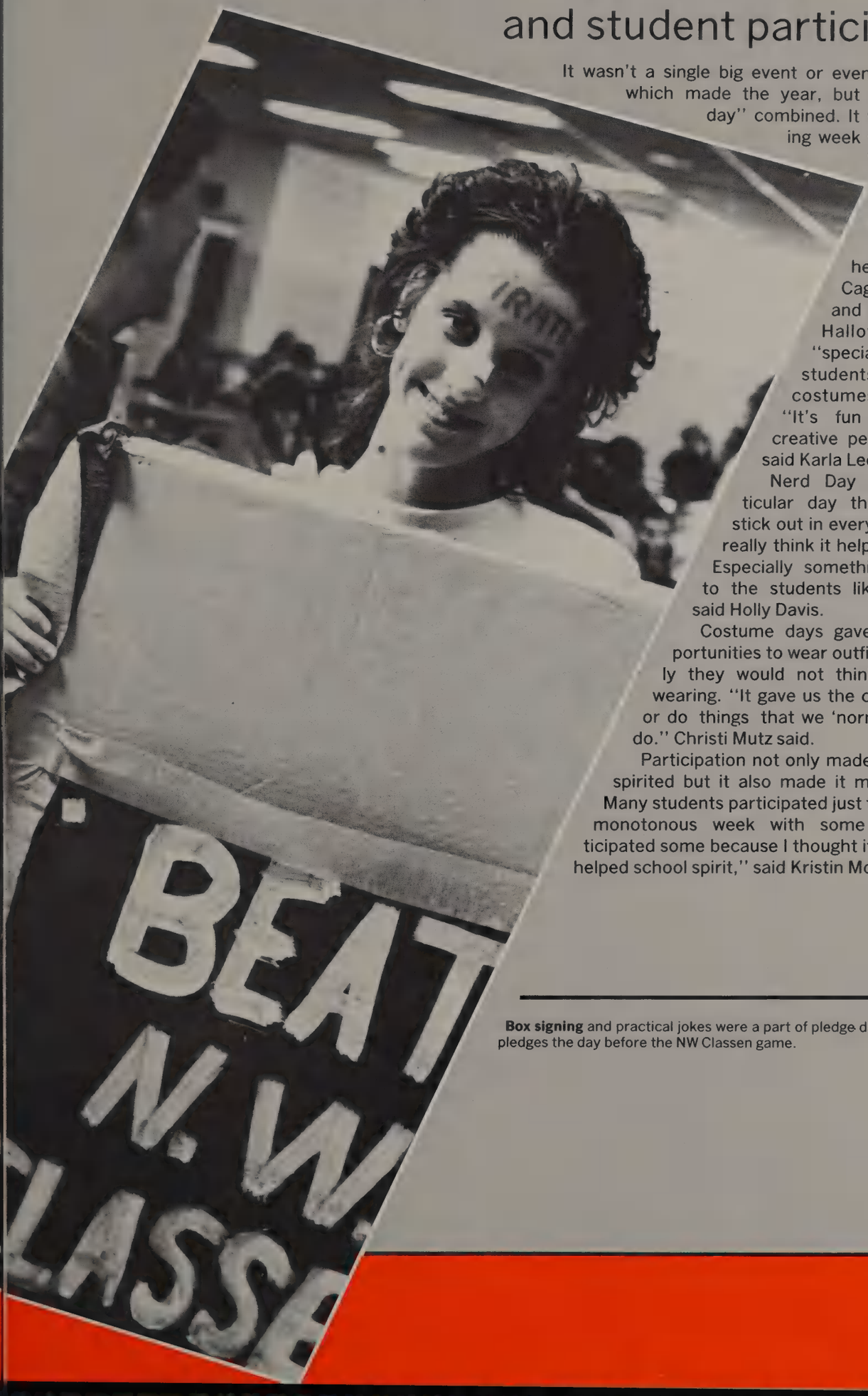
Newsline 9 and KTOK Radio were among the news media collecting stories concerning the "asbestos scare."

Baby Dolls were seen as younger generation popped up on Sunday. Donna Willouby, Eva Mae Kelly, and Dawn Pendleton participated for Halloween.

Nerd Shaun Hamontree takes a drink while keeping ready his Boy Scout manual and lunch box.

"Peace" was the familiar sign during Flower Power Day. Kelly Soter and Lori Theis show their spirit during West Week.

Special days create special spirit and student participation



It wasn't a single big event or even a small event which made the year, but every "special day" combined. It was homecoming week with Nerd Day, Westbusters Day and Flower Power.

North Week held Sweat Day, Cage the Panthers and Dress Up Day. Halloween was a "special day" too as students wore their costumes to school. "It's fun to see how creative people can get." said Karla Lee.

Nerd Day was one particular day that seemed to stick out in everyone's mind. "I really think it helps school spirit! Especially something that 'gets' to the students like Nerd Day," said Holly Davis.

Costume days gave students opportunities to wear outfits that normally they would not think twice about wearing. "It gave us the chance to wear or do things that we 'normally' wouldn't do." Christi Mutz said.

Participation not only made the day more spirited but it also made it more enjoyable. Many students participated just to break up the monotonous week with some fun. "I participated some because I thought it was fun and it helped school spirit," said Kristin McGowan.

Box signing and practical jokes were a part of pledge day. Joanna Kasper pledges the day before the NW Classen game.

Rentals of tuxedos and formal dresses started early in December for the Christmas Dance. Terry Cox and Dan Murdoch reserve theirs early to beat the rush.

Dressed in black, Rod Stewart struts down the stage at the Myriad during his fall concert.

Night time air was filled with the music of Berlin at the Zoo Amphitheater.

Weekends were savored

Night life sparkles

As school started, weekends took on a new quality in which they were savored and impatiently awaited. The summer carefree nights were over so students made the most of their weekend nights. Each person had his/her own personal opinions of what they thought consisted of a fun night agenda.

Movie rentals started a new craze of entertainment. Less than half the cost of attending a movie, a rented movie was a big hit for slumber parties, parties and even dates. "My church youth group had so much fun watching a movie backwards one night at a lock in," said senior, Tracy Roberts.

Rock concerts such as Elton John, Prince, Rod Stewart, Huey Lewis, Van Halen, and Jefferson Starship brought out music lovers who stood in long lines for tickets. "Jenifer Wilder and I went to the Ronnie Jones Dio concert and had 14th row floor seats. After Dokken played we went to the bathroom and when we got back our seats were taken so we sat in the balcony for Dio. Dio played well and I liked it most when the lions turned their heads and shot each other with lasers," said Christie Mutz.

Pirate fans spent a large part of their Fridays at sporting events which sometimes ended with a StuCo dance where there was much participation. Eating out was another common entertainment. Shopping at malls with friends sped up around Christmas time and when spring fashions were introduced.

Making money, making friends all make up part of creative financing

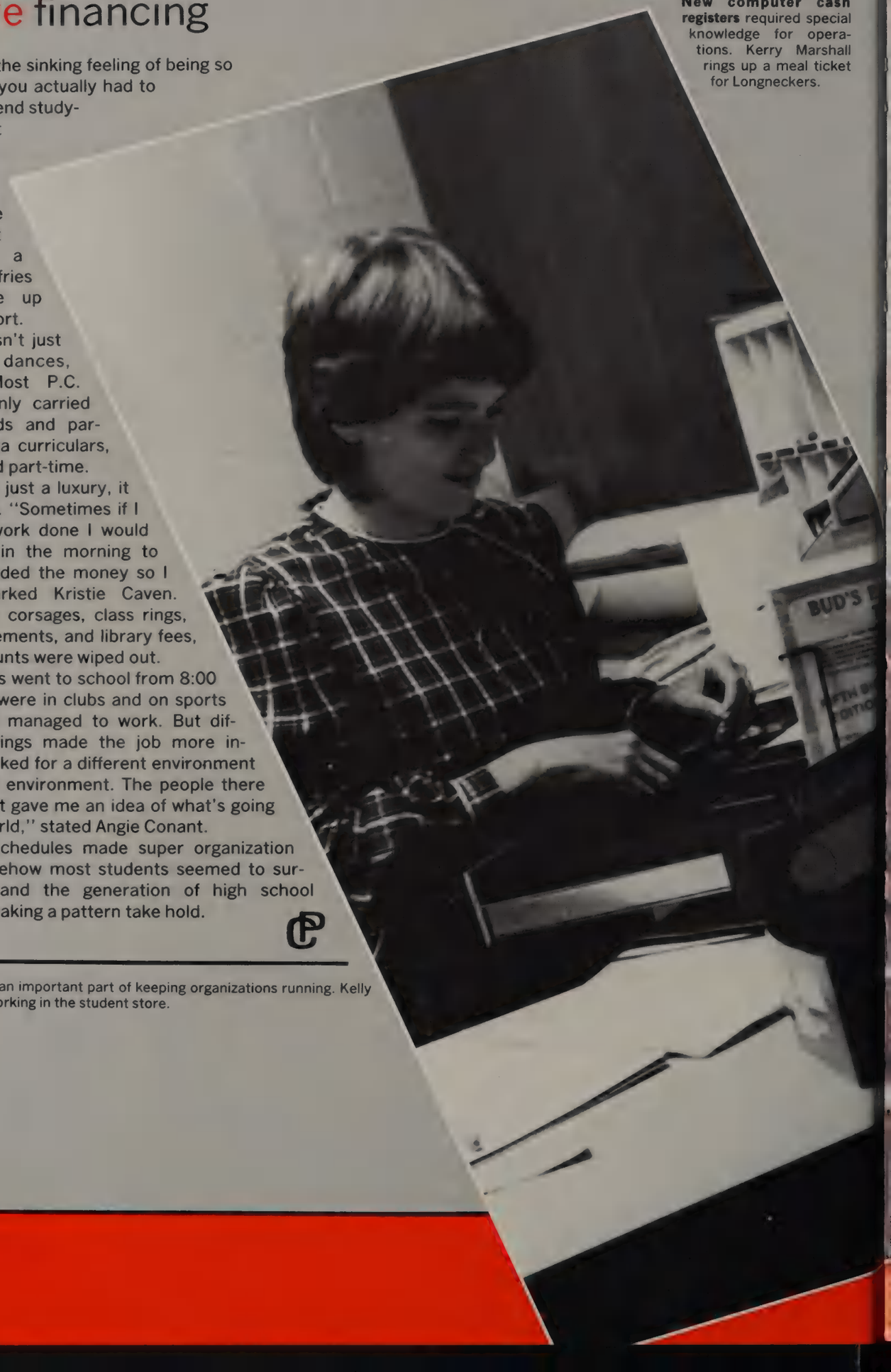
Some knew the sinking feeling of being so broke that you actually had to spend the weekend studying. The next week, after pay day, you could afford an evening on the town at McDonalds for a hamburger and fries and still came up twenty cents short.

High school isn't just homecoming, dances, and sports. Most P.C. students not only carried their class loads and participated in extra curriculars, they also worked part-time.

Money wasn't just a luxury, it was a necessity. "Sometimes if I didn't get my work done I would get up at five in the morning to finish, but I needed the money so I worked," remarked Kristie Caven. After paying for corsages, class rings, senior announcements, and library fees, most bank accounts were wiped out.

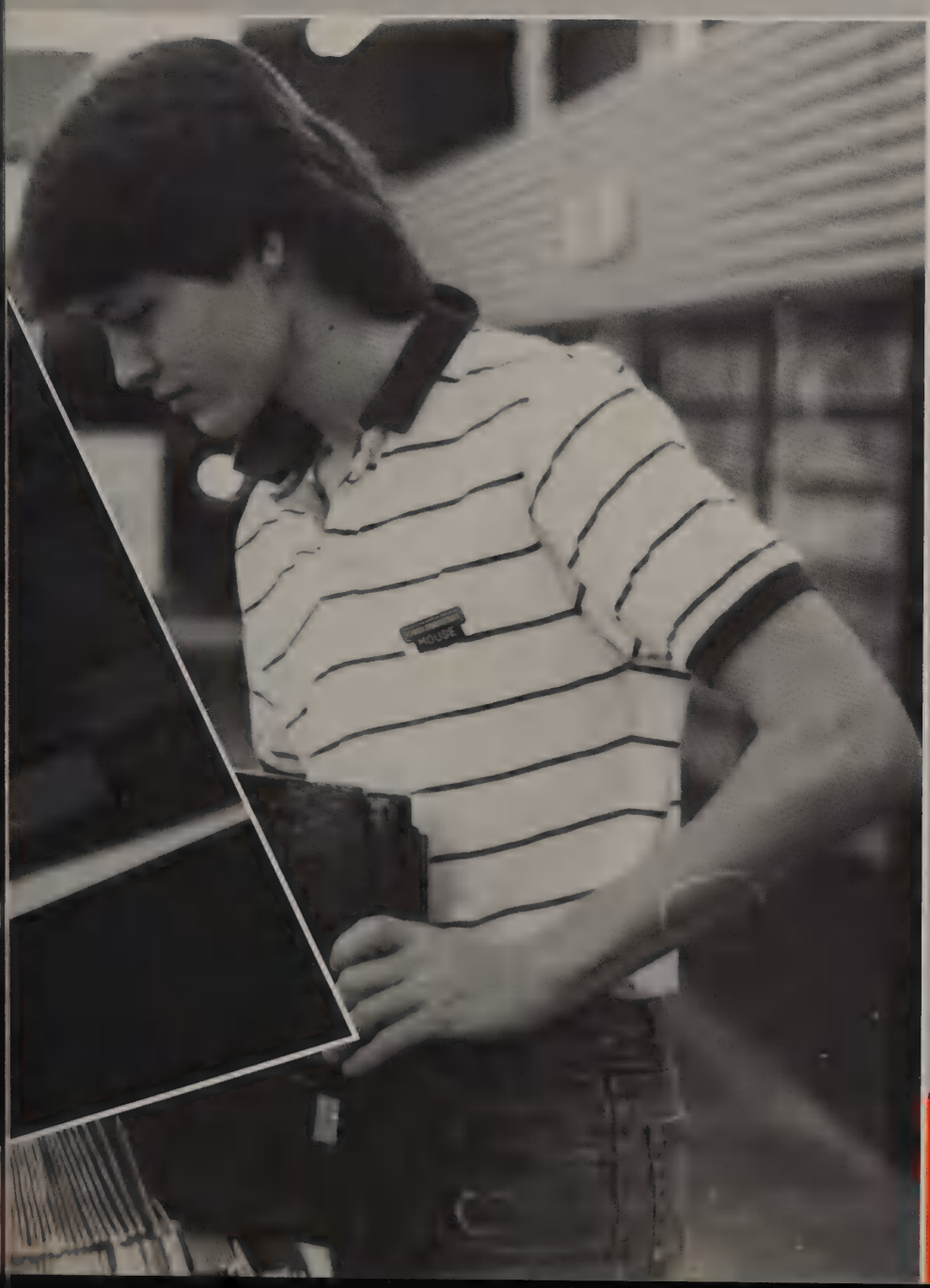
Some students went to school from 8:00 am to 2:45 pm, were in clubs and on sports teams, and still managed to work. But different surroundings made the job more interesting. "I worked for a different environment from the school environment. The people there were older and it gave me an idea of what's going on in the real world," stated Angie Conant.

Tough daily schedules made super organization necessary. Somehow most students seemed to survive the year and the generation of high school students were making a pattern take hold.



New computer cash registers required special knowledge for operations. Kerry Marshall rings up a meal ticket for Longneckers.

Volunteer work was an important part of keeping organizations running. Kelly Soter spends time working in the student store.



Customers, such as Randy Lipe, kept Jerry Rogers busy making money after school hours at Hardee's.

Job responsibilities included restocking records at Sound Warehouse. Mike Eberhardt replaces albums.

'Fun in the sun' made summer break-away

"You can't explain "senior summer," you just have to experience it. You start seriously thinking about your future, and best of all you can talk your parents into things by simply whining, 'But Mom! I'm a senior in high school now!' It was the most fun I've had in my life," said Amy Akins.

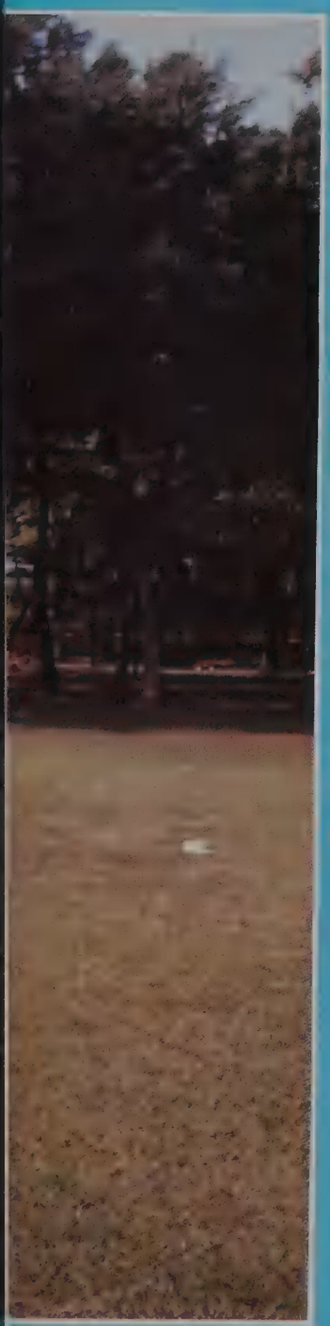
Summer meant different things to different people. For some it was working and spending money. For others, it was vacationing on the beach. Other students developed their talents in summer camps.

Loose schedules made it easy to be with friends and most came back to school with memorable experiences. "We snuck in the Myriad, got up on stage, and acted like we were Duran Duran. We were singing "Girls on Film" when the janitor walked in and ran us out," said Cindy Harris.

Family vacations and summer camps gave students a chance to get away from their usual environment. Some were more unusual than others as Jennifer Ethridge recounts, "We were in a restaurant on the Riverwalk in San Antonio and these guys were throwing things at us. We couldn't get rid of them so Dana Taylor leaned back in her chair and said, calmly and cooly, 'outta here bud.' They left."

Some didn't turn out as well as this. Forrest Jenkins recalls, "We were backing our boat in the water to go water skiing in Mexico and our car went in the water."

in the sun' is how Jill Sibley and d described their summer trip to ona Beach.



Tropical Cancun, Mexico made vacationing a way to spend summer leisure time. Steve Remerowski lounged in his beach-front hotel.

Brave is what most people would call Robyn Underwood who finds parasailing exciting.

Crowds were filled with enthusiasm as they watched and listened to the lead singer of the band "Freedom Fare."

Skits were a common way to get students involved in school spirit. Jimmy Webb, Gary Johnson, Lori Lee, Kellye Loyd, and Shannon Peck participated in the Homecoming skit by imitating the queen candidates.

Concerts were a part of the DECA leadership week. Brett Fenner, Mrs. Kathy Weiner, and band member from "Freedom Fare" display leadership by recreating **Star Wars.**

Assemblies

Touches of traditional music heightened anticipation for the holidays. Dan Stifler conducts the orchestra to "We wish you a Merry Christmas."

Opportunity to congregate enjoyed

Few and far between were the times the entire student body had an opportunity to congregate, to share talents or enjoyment, or to learn to be better individuals. Orientation gave sophomores a glimpse of high school before being thrown into battle.

Camfel inspired students on to self improvement and raised spirits. Inspirational jokes were the mainpoint of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes assembly as Bunny Martin spoke about setting goals and believing in a person's capabilities. "Camfel made me thankful for my life because I'm not like that little boy that was burned," said Carrie Jo Collins.

Rock and roll inspired leadership during the DECA assembly. Free Fair played during a morning assembly and then held a concert. "The music was realistic because it sounded like the real groups," said Shannon Vaughn.

Getting out of class was not the only incentive to attend assemblies. "Students were together, learning and sharing and that was more important than just being out of class," Ms. Kim Wilson said.

High ratings award to effort

Work and effort produced popular school dances. Music, decorations, refreshments, and money were largely thrown in to these.

Committee's of involved students, whether in STUCO or juniors for the prom or anyone wanting to help PTA on the Christmas Dance, organized the preparations.

Karen Perryman explains, "We used two STUCO members to work at the dance every thirty minutes. We also had to start two to three weeks ahead because we had to get permission."

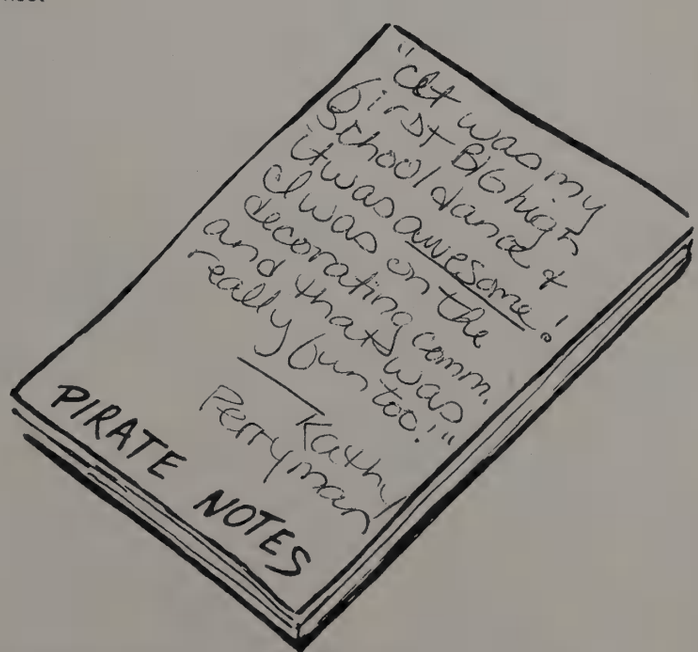
Howdy Week ended with a Hawaiian Aloha Dance. Mathew Hawley recalls, "It was at the beginning of school so it was a great way of getting acquainted with friends. Dressing up was fun also."

Dressing up was shown to be a big hit at dances. Jenny Trotter elaborates, "It was a lot of fun because everyone was dressed up **sooo** nice. It was fun socializing with people you hadn't talked to in months since you never see them. It was a very fun evening."

Complete with Santa, Michelle Keller and Ann Horn make the most of their formal dance.

Ice was quickly broken at the Aloha dance during the first week of school. Ken Maggio, Richard Salamy, Alex Gomez, Jimmy Webb, Grant Garner, Gary Johnson, and Steve McClellen exhibit their Hawaiian dress.

Early to the Christmas dance, Kevin Roth, Kristen McGowan, Michelle Simms, Coleman Clark, Michelle King, Shane Ellis, Jeff Agosta and Chalet Foster wait in the entry to meet friends.



Who? JUST US GIRLS!

Sometimes there were things that were just more fun when done with friends, girls that is. Shopping, watching soap operas, for instance, or maybe even a slumber party were a few of the things that "just us girls" would do. Nothing against guys, but it just isn't the same.

Slumber parties weren't a new fad with girls. It seemed timeless, the music isn't the same as thirty or forty years ago, but the food, gossip, and constant use of the phone hadn't changed. One thing's for sure, it is an all night affair.

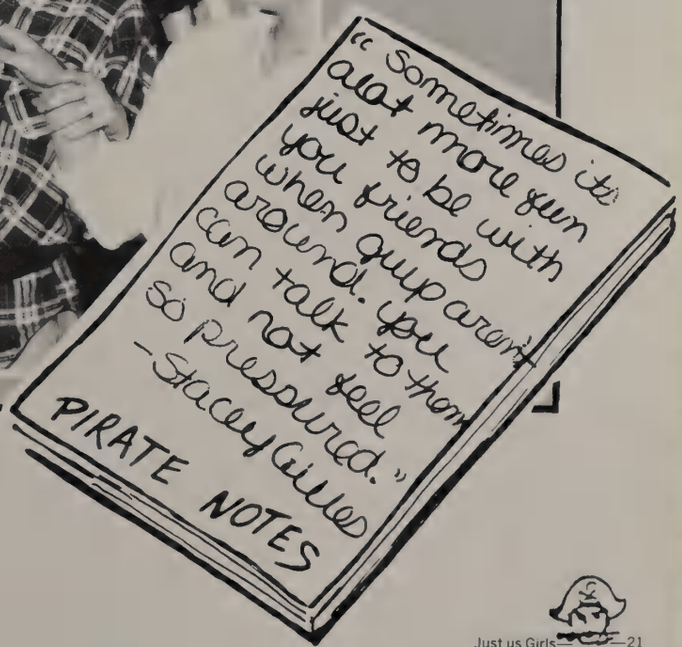
Sun bathing was a favorite pastime with girls. Oil, towels, sunglasses,and music were essential tools with a bucket of water near by if one wasn't lucky enough to have a pool.

Carpet paths to the telephone were worn from soap opera commercial breaks. Girls with common favorite soap shows would be calling each other asking such as, "Can you believe Jenny Blake killed Brock." Or they may offer personal views like, "Oh, I want Hope and Bo to get back together. You know that they still like each other, you can just tell by the way they look at each other."

So, usually when someone asked who will be invited to these activities, the answer is usually, "JUST US GIRLS".

Friends helped make an evening babysitting go more quickly. Kara Lee takes a refreshment break.

Early leaver at the Wrestling Homecoming Dance was Ginger Giles receiving a formal good-bye from friends Kari Riley, Michele Keller, Jenifer Rolston, Shannon Strain, and Janice Berry.



ans were displayed by Darla Fielding and Gina askins on their trip to Mexico.

Question:

What was the best concert you attended in 1984 and 1985?

"I thought the laser show at the Neil Diamond concert was pretty neat and also when he was singing a Christmas song and snow fell on the floor."

—Kara Lee

"Teri Taylor, Marsha Storozysyn, Dana Hammond, and I went to the Rick Springfield concert on July 9th. It was a great concert even though he was a little spec on stage. The dedication to his father was touching."

—Julie Flynn

"Van Halen was a great concert because Mark (Huffer) and I had wicked seats after we moved around."

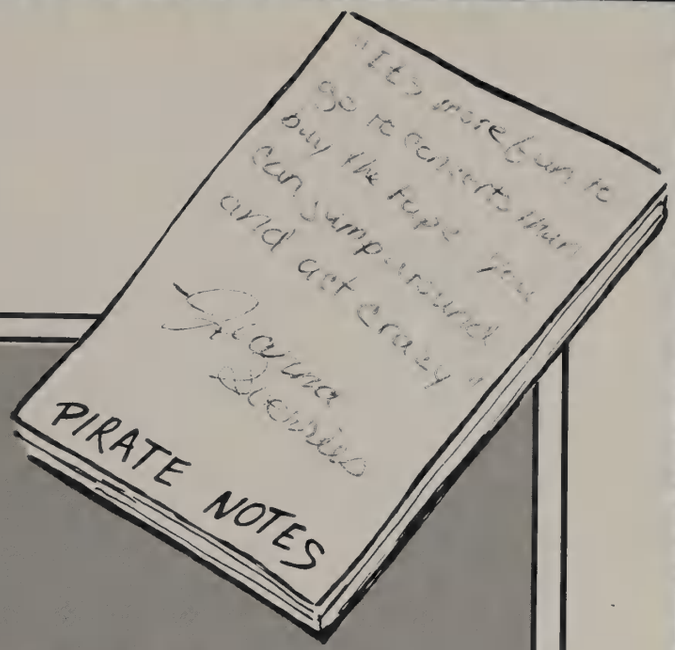
—Susan Smith

"The Beach Boys sang all their best surf songs at the 89er's Baseball Field and it was really clear and we had the best seats."

—Christy Yeager

"Billy Squire's concert this year was better than his last one. It showed his singing ability. The stage show was also better."

—Cindy French



Hurricane Rockers, Scorpions, excite the crowd with a popular song.

Emotion is shown on the face of Kenny Rogers during the November performance at the Myriad.

In top hat and tails, Elton John plays a piano solo.

Where? OUT WITH THE GUYS!

Empty bags of potato chips, piles of poker chips, refreshment cans, and cards were some of the things that one could find strewn out all over a room after a night . . . "OUT WITH THE GUYS".

A common interest shared among the guys was the "poker game". Cards, poker chips, and refreshments were all the guys needed and they were ready to go. The evening started out as early as 6 p.m. and would continue on until 1 or 2 in the morning.

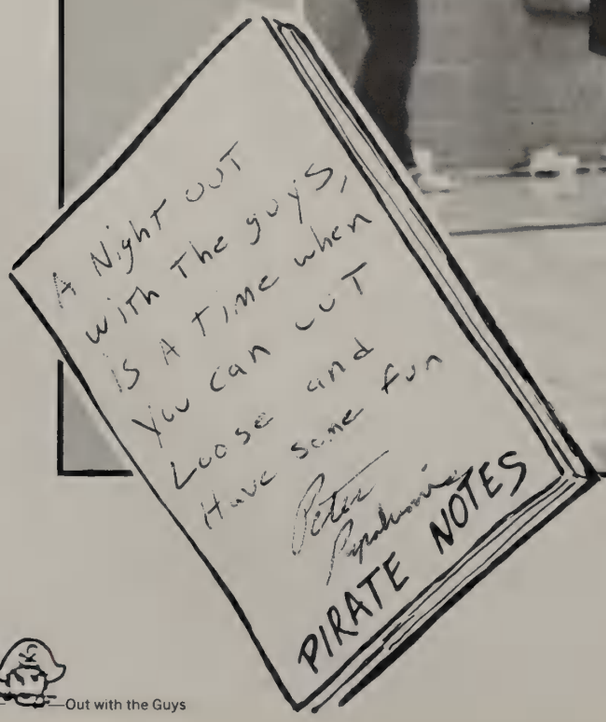
Popular late night outbreaks of bowling had recently surfaced again. Unimportant scores were put aside as crazy ball rolls were surrounded with laughter.

Money was pocketed by lucky score guessing of football games. Screaming and yelling, criticism toward officials, and requests for refreshments could be heard from groups of guys manning the T.V. screen of a football game.

Nights out with the guys was a time for them when they could just cut loose and let themselves go. A common reply from a guy if one had asked him the question, "What did you do this weekend?" was "Oh, we just had a night 'OUT WITH THE GUYS' ".

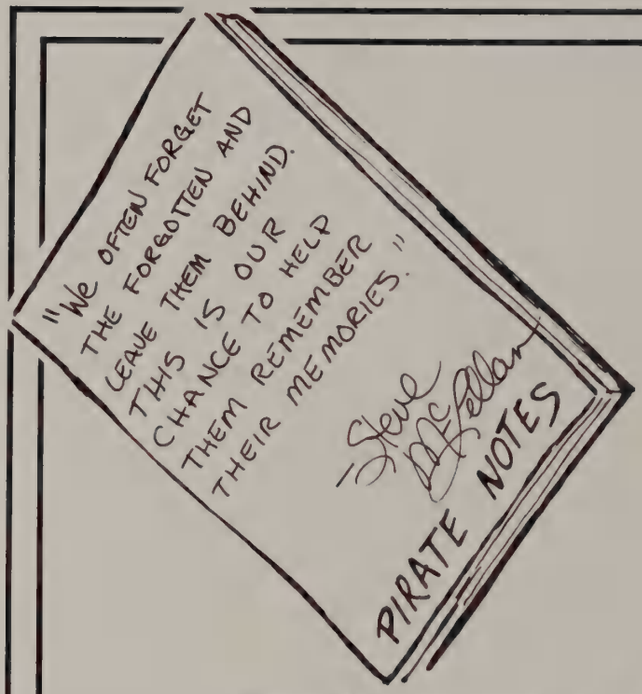
Guys spent time bowling for a night out. Jesse Toay lines up for a strike.

Time was spent practicing moves for breaking. After school, friends Marvin Hall, Eugene Smith, Jeff McCardy, and Greg York gather to watch.



Spring fever gave Phil Haley, Todd Petty and Mike Eberhardt excuses for energy.

TYSTADIUM



Germany trip brochures were scanned by Mrs. Illona Morris and Brad Hines. A scholarship of $100 was awarded.

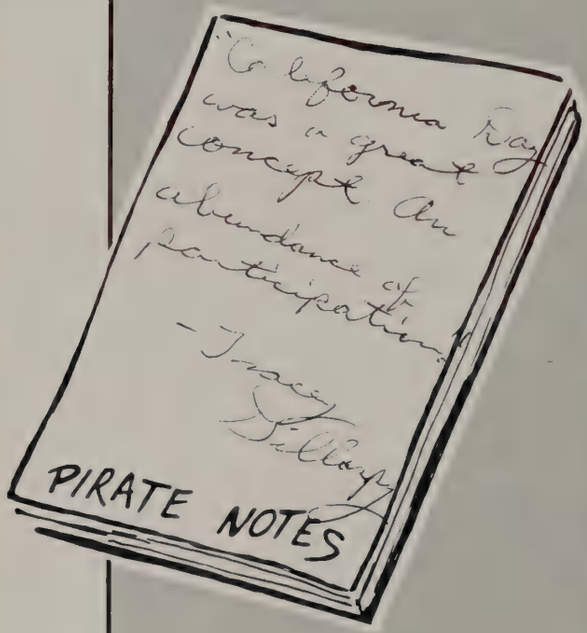
Earnie the Eagle, donated by Continental Federal Savings and Loan, was distributed by Steve McLellan, StuCo chaplain to Mrs. Sarah Raymond to donate to needy families at Christmas.

Volunteer helpers rewarded

Varieties of services were performed by Key club, StuCo, and German club extending further student's involvement in outside sources. Jayne Coleman, senior, explains her work in the Domican Republic with Medical Group Missions of Christian Medical Society. "My job as a volunteer was a preliminary exam to test visual acquity. People stood in lines outside the gates of the school where we set up our clinic for days and nights without leaving for fear of losing their place in line." In a two week period they saw over 7,000 patients, administered over 4,000 pair of glasses and performed nearly 300 eye surgeries.

Delivery of Christmas meals and presents was done by StuCo. StuCo reps received family names and addresses from the Community Action Agency. Steve McLellan elaborates on the success. "I thought that it was totally terrific. I was more than satisfied, I was pleased. It's not often that I get to see so much joy being transmitted from each of the students. I know that they received something in return."

Eye chart letters on blocks were used to test eyes of people in the Domican Republic. Jayne Coleman gives sunglasses to a native child.


PIRATE NOTES

Do What? TAKE A TWIRP!

Movie night started off the week on a Monday night. Commenting on the movie, 'It Came From Outer Space', Darla Fielding said, "The 3-D glasses were the best part of the movie." Next on the agenda, the Pirate basketball team conquered the Midwest City Bombers, the number one team in the state at this period, on Tuesday evening.

PCTV was incorporated as the theme for the talent show. Vice president of STUCO, Gary Johnson, organized three days of consecutive practice to prepare performers. Taking first place was Steve McLellan, second went to Dana Taylor, and "The Band" consisting of Scott Culver, Joel Reese, Steve Davis, Tim Newcomb, and Marc Montgomery took third with the song 'Jailhouse Rock'.

Busy with the Valentine Express, messages sent with suckers, and the Computer Dating question sheets enabling personality match-ups with the opposite sex, STUCO members were kept jumping. Supporting this, Karen Perryman exclaimed "Twirp week was a busy week. We didn't know up from down. We tried our best to handle all the difficulties, but some were beyond our control."

Music was put to dance moves at Talent Show practice by Jenifer Rolston, Ashley Clark, Tracy Roberts, Stacy McCowan, and Janna Reeves.

Twenty-five cents was all it took to buy that special someone a sucker from the Valentine Express. Steve McLellan collects money from Dean Baker.

Last minute directions were extended to Scott Culver and Steve Davis by Gary Johnson at Talent Show practice.

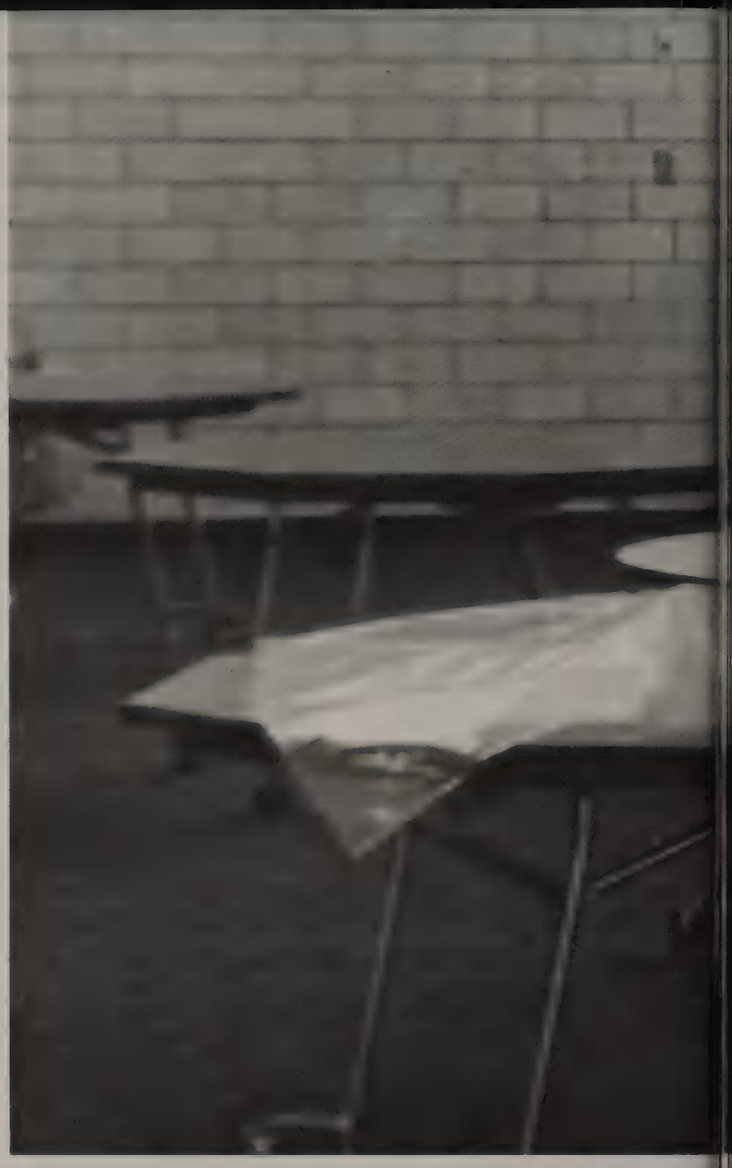
Asbestos scare quickly contained

To some, Friday, November 16, 1984, was the exciting release students have joked about but never expected. For others it was an extra load of complications and time consuming problems. The surprise that took place was the detection of asbestos in the southwest corner of the Putnam City cafeteria. Evidently, a repairman fixing the water line broke a seal.

Superintendent, Mr. Ralph Downs, decided for student's and faculty's protection to dismiss them at midday. After the informing intercom announcement, the halls filtered while many students planned how they would relate the story to their parents. "I've dreamed of something like this happening since grade school and my senior year it happened! I was going to tell my mother something really far out about why I came home early like a bomb threat or a fire, but I couldn't think of anything more weird than what really happened," said Tim Kelly.

Other students were not as lucky. Debbie Lusk relates, "My mother didn't believe me and thought I was ditching, so she called the school."

It took 24 hours to clean the contaminated area and the next 48 hours were used as a testing period by the State Department of Health and Labor. A night vigil was kept at the TV, waiting for news broadcasters to report no school on Monday for Putnam City. That, however, never came about, but in its place was principal, Mr. Bob Butler, with the reply, "The state gave us the go ahead green, so we could resume school on Monday."



Channel Five reporters heed danger signs and view asbestos clean-up from cafeteria glass doors, while a camera crew films.

The absestos topic didn't end there, of course. Jokes circled for weeks. "We suggested getting the janitors 'asbestos busters' T-shirts and also administration T-shirts using a pun as a slogan, 'We handled the situation as-best-as-we-could'," said Tom Qualls.

The seriousness faded as Ken Maggio teasingly retells his eye witness account of the clean up. "When we looked in, we saw men in little spacesuits walking around with janitors who just had on allergy masks." West transferee, Chris Degraffenreid, applauded his decision of changing schools, "This is great! We never had anything like this happen at West."

Pirates

G What
E What new type
H What new history class was added to the
AL What was the new Shakespearean film experienced by Seniors
SM Who were the new science teacher at P.C.?
SL What was the most educational game in 84?

G
E
H World History
AL Taming of the Shrew
SM Cheryl Hench, Kim Wilson, and Sandra Nank
SL Trivial Pursuit

This 6,000 question game has swept the country taking Putnam City students and faculty with it. Its big success in the Genus Edition has prompted the making of a Silver Screen Edition, All-Star Sports Edition, Baby Boomer Edition, and now Young Player Edition. "It's educational and fun at the same time. You use all the information you've stored for years and never put to use," said Ilona Morris.

The areas, Geography, Entertainment, History, Art and Literature, Science and Nature, Sports and Leisure, give almost everyone a chance to excel in at least one.

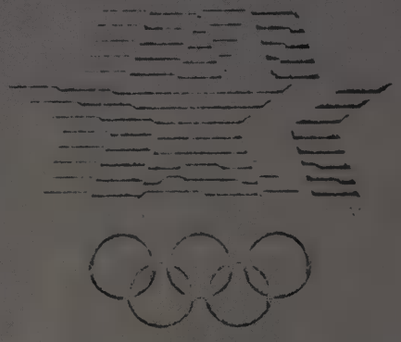
"It's surprising to find you know the answer to one because you discussed it last week in world history. It really helps," said Kristin McGowan.

A big hit with the teachers is the Baby Boomers Edition. "I had a harder time with it than the Genus Edition. The questions were pickier but the time period was right," said Mrs. Nancy Van Horn.

Competition was tough and some were ready to challenge anybody. Kevin Kuykendall boasts, "I am a champion of the game." With a second opinion, Tim Kelly warns, "Be careful of him, and ask to see the answer, because he might accidentally misinterpret it!"

Special equipment was used by workers to clean-up asbestos from the cafeteria.

Oklahomans set goals, went for the gold



Hurdles on the road to the Olympics were many. For most athletes blood, sweat and tears was just the start, but for those who were burning with Olympic fever, no hurdle was too great to overcome.

Oklahomans ventured to cross these hurdles and turned their dreams into realities. Bart Conner, an Oklahoma gymnast, made his dream turn into something more as he scored a perfect ten on the rings and won the gold medal in this event.

Another Oklahoman, OU basketball star Wayman Tisdale, watched his dream come true as he participated in the Summer Games by playing basketball on the American team. "Although Wayman didn't score an individual medal it must have been a heartwarming experience to represent his own country playing basketball," said Kari Riley.

Two brothers, Mark and David Schultz, stretched out over their hurdles and lived out their fantasy by wrestling on the American Olympic wrestling team. "I was really glad to see the Schultz brothers wrestle in the Olympics. It brought a lot of recogntion to wrestlers from Oklahoma. I'm glad that they did so well," said Brian Lockheart.

Struck with so called "gold fever", these athletes, as well as many others, overcame fever, sacrificed good jobs, and moved away from their families and friends in pursuit of that precious Olympic medal.

Symbols in the Olympic coliseum represented the games. Oklahomans participated in Los Angeles.

NFR move detrimental

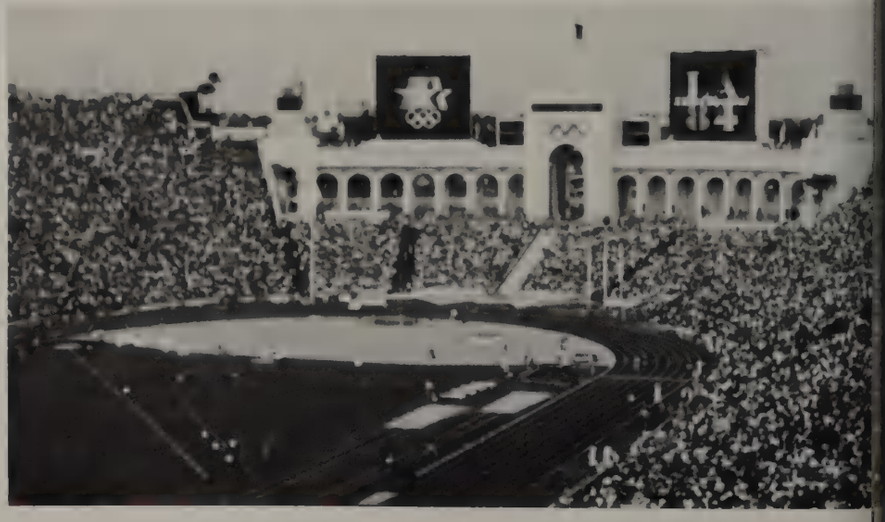
Since 1965 the National Finals Rodeo has competed at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds. The first Wednesday after the Board of Directors of the NFR voted on taking an offer of 1.6 million to move the rodeo to Las Vegas instead of a $1,320,000 offer, plus a domed stadium from Oklahoma. With only two votes to stay in Oklahoma City, the NFR signed a five year contract to move to Las Vegas if everything went well and a three year contract if it didn't. Hard feelings were developed from most Oklahomans.

"Why don't they just take everything from us and call us hicksville," exclaimed Keith Davis.

Eliminating the problem of tl vacancy of the rodeo for ma Oklahoman lovers of the spo Oklahom State of Co merce arran ed a Worl Final Rode scheduled t same time the NFR. It w be put into a tion within t next two yea consisting the Intern tional Pr Rodeo Associ tion fro Tulsa. Th previous off stays the same and the dome sta also.

> "It's going to kill the economy because if you think about it that's millions of dollars lost."
> —Amy Greeson

Hand held high for balance, Ricky Linds competes in the bull riding at the Natio Finals Rodeo.



Mr. and Miss Pirateer '84-'85

Darla Fielding and Jimmy Webb

Kelly Soter and Richard Salamy

Recognition exciting

"I called my dad and said, 'you know that Pirateer thing? I got it.' He said, "Oh, you did." I was just screaming on the other end of the phone." said Kelly Soter. Her recognitions that made her eligible for this honor didn't lack excitement either. Kelly was winner of National Council of Teachers of English Writing Award, National Merit Semi-finalist and in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She was a member of honor society, math club, 12 year club, and student council. Kelly also was on the OKC Council of Campfire Board of Directors, church youth group treasurer and secretary of math club.

Activities fill schedule

Clubs and activities filled Richard Salamy's schedule during his high school years. Richard was an active member in band for three years, was in Principal's Leadership for two years, selected for boy's state his junior year and was Junior Rotarian. Besides all this, Richard kept up with a 4.25 grade average.

Salamy was a University Scholar at OU and a regents scholar at OSU. He has served in student council for three years, and has been StuCo treasurer. He attended OU Leadership Week, National Leadership Training Center, and was in math club, medical club and 12 year club.

Richard participated in Northwest Baptist Church. He was vice president of the youth council his sophomore year and president his senior year. He also served on the Education/Leadership Committee.

Students nominate seniors

Dedication, activities set Pirateer patterns

After two days of nominations from seniors, Pirateer candidates were selected. They must have had a 3.0 or above grade average and had to have been involved in some school activities.

Nominees were narrowed down to boy and girl semifinalists. In order to be a semifinalist one had to have two or more nominations. After the semifinalists were known, a Pirateer committee consisting of two seniors, three juniors, two sophomores and four faculty members assembled and narrowed the list to four boy and four girl finalists by secret ballot.

Pirateer voting was held for two days following the committee meetings. Students could vote for their choice of one boy and one girl for who they would like to be Mr. and Miss Pirateer.

"Just under 300 people voted. There are what you call conscientious citizens. They are the one who tend to vote only for the people that they know. Sometimes the juniors and sophomores don't feel that they can take part. That is why we get more votes from seniors." said Mr. Winford Akins, student council sponsors.

A

Pirate HONOR

Schools mark upbeat gridiron seasons

Successful football seasons left the University of Oklahoma ranked sixth and Oklahoma State University seventh. Student fans, as well as administration and faculty, were observant of the results. Bruce Jackson contemplates, "I think it will probably give OSU players and fans more confidence next year after this great season." Big Eight Champion, OU, was in a position for possibly being the National Champions until the Orange Bowl against Washington. "I know we were a young team, but we'll be even better next year, and then we'll be there," said Ashley Clark.

"I think OSU got a better coach this year and I'm glad to see them go to the Gator Bowl and win it," said Melissa Morgan. Some one else agreed. Pat Jones in his first year at OSU was named Big Eight Coach of the Year. OSU, beating South Carolina in the Gator Bowl, won 10 games and lost two, setting an all time record for most wins by an OK State team during a single season.

Sooners had a nine win, two loss and one tie record to brag about. A first in three years 17-7 win against Nebraska led to optimism from fans. "I thought we did pretty good," said Ginger Giles. The OU 24-14 win over OSU added to this.

Questionable calls in the biggest college game of the year, the OU-Texas game, gave way to frenzied criticism from fans. "I think we should fire a couple of officials!" exclaimed Betty Reeves. This bad break did not affect Danny Bradly, OU quarterback, named Big Eight Offensive Player of the Year. In addition, Tony Casillas, OU nose guard-tackle, and Leslie O'Neil, OSU defensive tackle, were named first team All-American.

Clubs fun, educational

What seemed to help overcome the pain of education was getting together with friends, meeting at the STUCO dance, participating in public service projects and fundraisers or promoting academic excellence. Of the 35 clubs, most enjoyed the social outlet parties provided. Clubs gave students the opportunity to wear togas, go ice-skating or eat pizza.

Some student, faculty and staff members didn't limit themselves to a specific area. Instead, they found time to belong to a variety of clubs and organizations. Whatever interest club participants pursued, they made a pattern take hold.

Clubs

Watercolors were exhibited at Oklahoma Christian College. Stacey Stevenson and Amy Akins choose their favorite picture when art club visited.

Breakfast meetings brought the DECA members closer together. Chele Bennight and Tracy Harvey listen to the agenda.

StuCO members were: Front row: Mr. Winford Akins, Mei-Lai Fong, Jennifer Ethridge, Shannon Peck, Stacy McCowan, Rick Kent, Ken Maggio, Jimmy Webb, Richard Salamy, Alex Gomex, Grant Garner, Karen Perryman, Gary Johnson, Amy Akins, Tammy Green, Gina Gaskin, Elaine Benda, Nalani Samuel. Second row: Mary McDonald, Jimmy Shaw, Angie Hostmyer, Chuck Hoek, Janice Berry, Shannon Strain, Rod Luber, Kari Riley, Tom Qualls, John Buford, Brett Fenner, Melody Marcotte, Jennifer Pauley, Jocelyn Lowery, Rochelle Mason, Tracy Kersey, Ann Horne, Mike Hale, Cheryl Evans, Lisa Adair, Dana Taylor, Matt Wever, Blake Williams. Third row: Tracey Patterson, Jenni Lampton, Ashley Clark, Dennis Slover, Tom Monheim, Kevin Lubitz, Kevin Kuykendall, Rich Stephens, Dana Schuman, Kristen Creole, Holly Espach, Norberto Gonzalez, Julie Flynn, Kristen McGowan, Debra Delaney, Daphne Cooper, Tommy Scheer, Renee Ross, Stacey Stevenson, Matthew Hawley, Alex Theodoris. Back row: Lavane Brasil, Keri Crail, Bill Ullery, David Morrison, Kirk Pueppke, Rick Scheer, Craig Henson, Scott Cooke, Mike Croucher, Ronald Dennis, Alan Espey, Thomas Ristow, Hannes Chzeitzner, John Wolterbeek, Steve Davis, Matt Dean, Lori Miller, Kathy Schuck, David Krasnow, Kelly Soter, Lisa Nelson, Mike Moses, Stan Hubbard.

Mr. Rogers Day was a time for John Buford and Mike Hale, as well as others, to participate in dressing up and showing school spirit.

On the day of the big game between Oklahoma and Texas, Steve McLellan gives Karen Perryman advice on which team to root for.

Hard work and discipline bring rewards

"It teaches me discipline, respect and hard work. Being in STUCO gives me an opportunity to be a leader among leaders," said Steve McLellan, chaplain. The majority of dances were sponsored by STUCO as well as service projects for the community and holiday activities such as talent shows, and candy cane express for the student body.

Jimmy Webb said, "STUCO has changed me in a lot of ways." He continues, "I've learned to be a leader, deal with every type of person and, most of all, I've learned what it means to be involved."

Effort, planning and organization are required, along with a lot of patience in planning a dance or other activity. It involves planning the idea through a committee, obtaining approval for the activity from the school administration and setting it up.

"I understand certain school policies and activities that I ordinarily would either complain about or wouldn't care about. STUCO is full of all types of accomplishments. Each activity or project is an accomplishment represented by STUCO is an accomplishment in itself," said Gary Johnson.

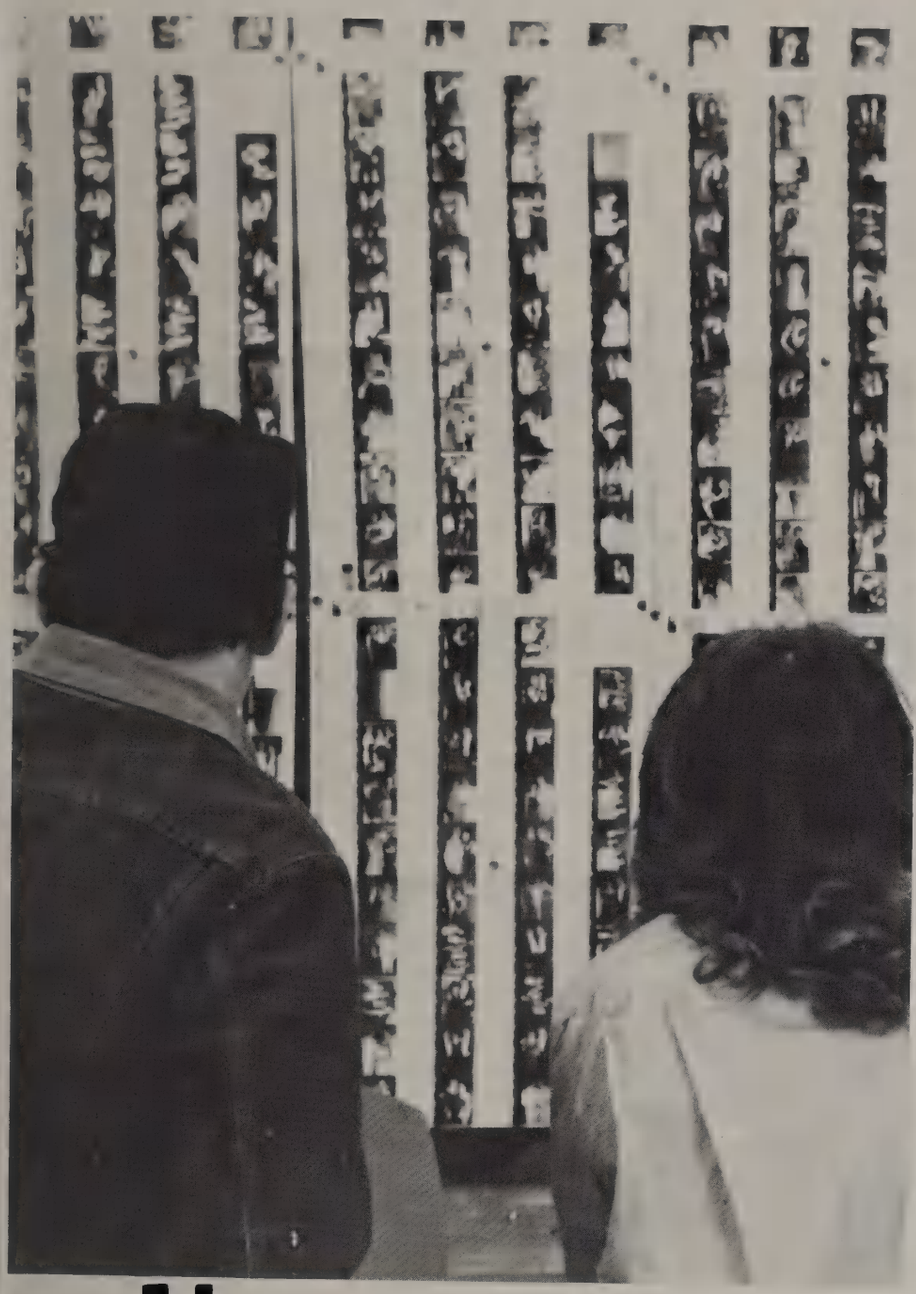
For many, STUCO was a way of making lasting friendships and a way of actually getting involved in and influencing the school's activities. Gary Johnson commented, "STUCO is a fun, hard-working, time consuming, worthwhile, learning organization, that I thoroughly enjoy and believe is a necessity in carrying out and representing the students wishes and ideas as well as the student body as a whole."

heers given by Steve McLellan at the homecoming parade are shared by Karen Perryman, Gary ohnson, Alex Gomez, Ken Maggio, and Brent Walton.

Teachers had a special tea sponsored by the STUCO officers. Gary Johnson and Ken Maggio serve Mrs. Darlene Alford.

Dances were a common way of getting together with friends and meeting new people. Gina Gaskin, Amy Akins, and Kellie Biggerstaff share a hug.

Caught in the act, Gary Johnson surprises Brett Fenner at the Aloha Dance.



Memories of StuCo sponsored dances were kept alive by party pics. Paul Martin and Heather Turman look at the Christmas Dance pictures to remember the evening.

Numerous activities keep members busy

Dances, meetings, committees, and fun: Student Council was all of these things. "It takes a lot of time, energy, and patience, and it's worth it," said Karen Perryman.

The talent show was one of StuCo's main projects with two day auditions for the student body. Homeroom representatives served on committees to organize spirit weeks, dances, skits, and projects and gave reports to their homerooms. Members had to earn 10 points each nine weeks by working at dances and attending activities. "StuCo is a rewarding organization which helps you, as an individual, feel you are taking part in what goes on in your school," said Amy Akins.

> **"StuCo is a rewarding organization which helps you, as an individual."**
> **—Amy Akins**

Money for projects was sometimes scarce and dances, calendar sales, t-shirt sales and spirit chains were a few ways members helped out. "StuCo is great! I love being a part of it," said Stacey Johnson.

Not just a brain club

"People who are academically smart belong to honor society. It's an honor that helps you set high, but realistic, goals," said Mei-Ling Fong. Activities for honor society started before school did with an officers meeting. Early in the school year the honor society visited the Danforth Retirement Center where members got the chance to communicate with elderly people. "The party we had at the Retirement Center was something that I would not have experienced if it weren't for honor society. It gave me contact with some people who really enjoyed our company," said Mike Moses.

The Second Annual Elmer G. Fudmeyer Scavenger Hunt was held in December. "It was an all-day Polaroid hunt for honor society members to stuff four or five people in a car for a really wild four hours doing things that otherwise would have been too stupid to do," said Mike Moses.

Officers of honor society went to Tulsa for the State Honor Society Convention in February as well as having their annual Blood Drive for the community.

Mike Moses said, "The national recognition is nice. Honor society shows that someone besides yourself is aware of your hard work." He continued, "Honor society is not just a 'brain' club. It can be a lot of fun if you want it to be."

Members of the Danforth Retirement center sit down to watch a movie with Anne Horne and Rick Scheer.

Police cars make a perfect picture for a scavenger hunt. Lisa Nelson, Stan Hubbard, and Jarel Miles try to win.

Honor society members were: Front row: Mei-Ling Fong, Tammy Greene, Kay Cline, Mrs. Ruth Hodgson, sponsor; Rick Scheer, Mike Moses, Diana Katilus, Mei-Lai Fong, Nann Chavalitonda, Scott Cooke, Barbara Anderson, sponsor; Dawn Bridges, Jimmy Webb, Stacy McCowan. Second row: Ken Maggio, Stacey Stevenson, Tricia Newman, Kelly Soter, Brad Hines, Darla Fielding, Amy Akins, Kellie Biggerstaff, Anna Botchlett, Noel Jacobs, Gaye Coffman, Michelle Keller, Ashley Clark, Ginger Giles. Third row: Richard Salamy, Gary Johnson, Brett Fenner, Ann Horne, Elaine Benda, Shannon Peck, Jarel Miles, Matthew Hawley, Lisa Nelson, Marna White, Kathy Steffen, Jennifer Pauley, Misti Williamson, Angelique Herring, Katherine Kline, Brian Huff, Jimmy Shaw. Fourth row: Bradley Boldman, Jayne Coleman, Holly Eddington, Mike Firth, David Reese, Diane Klepise, Julie Berryman, Leann Rumley, Stan Hubbard, Melanie Brown, Russel McLain, Hannes Czeitchner, Rachel Jones, David Geiser, Marty Allen, Mark Englehart, Laura Lance, Nhan Tran, Mark Dawkins, Jeff Detwiler.

Picture scavenger hunts in honor of Elmer Fudmeyer were held in December by honor society. One of the requirements was to take a picture in an airplane. Russell McLain, Tricia Newman, Scott Cooke, Michelle Keller and Ricky Freeman crowd in to pose.

"Honor society shows that someone besides yourself is aware of your hard work."—Mike Moses

Leadership skills developed, scholarship encouraged

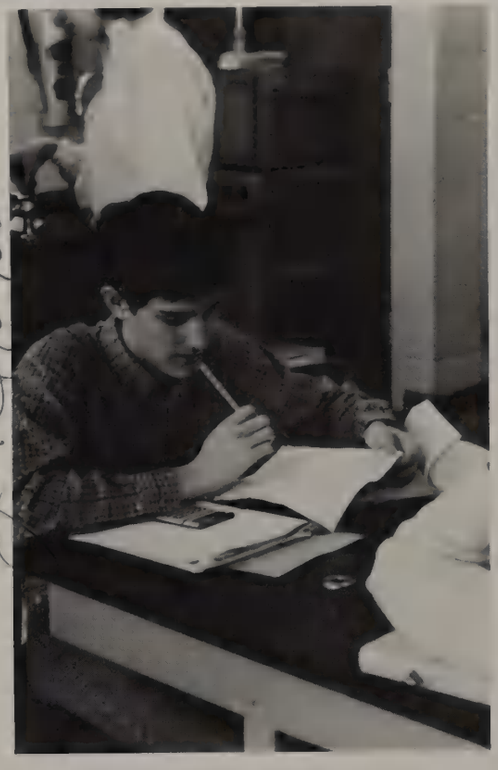
"To give exposure and promote an interest in science and engineering," is the purpose of the science and engineering club, said club president Chris Poletto.

Some special projects this year include the renovation of the greenhouse in the school's courtyard, and an "egg cart race" in which members construct carts to transport an egg down a runway without the cart going out of bounds or breaking the egg. The science and engineering club is also actively involved in the science fair.

Many activities are planned for AIASA (American Industrial Arts Students' Association) members each year. The major activity was a fundraiser in which club members made custom made key chains.

In his spare time, Chris Poletto likes to study all of the different meteorology machines.

From problem to problem, Matt Harris breezes through his science work.



Science and engineering club members were: Front row: Rick Scheer, Ken Maggio, Patrick Costain, Win Crowe, Grant Garner, Chris Poletto. Second row: Matt Harris, Rhonda Harrison, Carrie Evans, Ben Stephens, John Varghes. Back: John Knight (sponsor).

To develop leadership skills and encourage scholarship, Darla Fielding, Grant Garner, Kelly Soter and Elaine Benda participate in the egg cart race.

Sparks fly as Ricky Roberts welds. Welding students participated in AIASA projects.

AIASA members were: Front row: Rich Stephens, Kirk Killion, Paul Eads, Brian Anderson, Tommy Smith, Ricky Roberts. Second row: Mike Wood, Chad Detwiler, Rick Smith, Ricky Badilla, Jim Fike. Back row: Kevin Conley, Stan Pace, Brad Barker, Mr. Bill Snelson, sponsor.

Key chains provided funds for AIASA projects. Rich Stephens sets up the table to open sales.

Homecoming mums provided funds for FBLA. Mrs. Beverly Holley and Robbie Roby sold one to Rod Luber.

Business and futures in the makin G

"Business fields are important and FBLA gives me a chance to meet with other people who have the same interests. It makes you start thinking about your future and what it will contain," said Rich Monnier.

Mums were sold for homecoming to raise money for the club and successful business people were invited to come and talk with the members of FBLA about their careers and futures.

Kurt Killion said, "FBLA gives me the chance to develop my business skills fully and learn about my future career." Careers, futures, and salaries were discussed at meetings and it gave a good outlook as to what business leadership is all about.

"Students who might be going into the field of business would benefit greatly from FBLA. It's a good way to meet others and experience fellowship," said Rich Monnier.

LA officers were: Hillary Andrews, president; Chris Clark, first vice president; Pam Pinkerton, second vice president; Todd Spence, secretary; eryl VanWinkle, treasurer; Steve Holloway, installing officer from Western Heights and state president; Dana Tallon, state representative; Lisa ndle, chaplain; Kim Griffy, parliamentarian; Tod Beesley, historian; Matthew Brady, reporter.

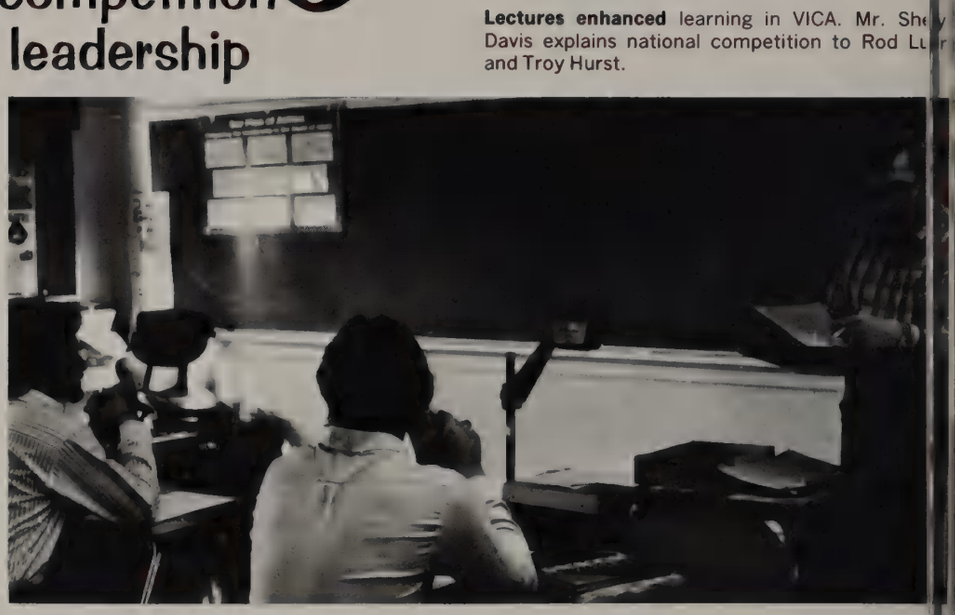
FBLA members were: Front row: Chris Clark, Pam Pinkerton, Todd Spence, Cheryl Van Winkle, Matthew Brady, Todd Beasly, Lisa Windle, Kim Griffy, Mrs. Beverly Holley. Second row: Jana Chartrau, Melissa Clouse, Michelle Woodward, cheryl Bodine, Kim Hopkins, Chalet Foster, Michelle Sims, Maria Kolokotrones, Raye Ross. Third row: Kay Cline, Kevin Kuykendall, Gayla Finley, Rick Andrews, Rich Stephens, Kirk Killion, William Godies, Jackie Temple, Jenny Gordon. Back row: Brent Walton, Brett Fenner, Kari Riley, Rich Monnier, Carol LaBelle, Tracy Gillespie, Cathi Farris, Eddie Kesslering, Billy Sammons.

State, national competition further VICA leadership

Contests are entered, won and lost by many clubs but few can boast a state champion and a national place winner as VICA can. Rod Luber placed first in the state competition in small engine repair and placed third in the national competition.

First place in the club business procedure contest was won at the area mini-leadership contest this fall and the opening and closing ceremony team placed third.

"VICA is a youth organization which is a vehicle to develop the leadership skills of students enrolled in trade and industrial vocational classes," said Mr. Davis.



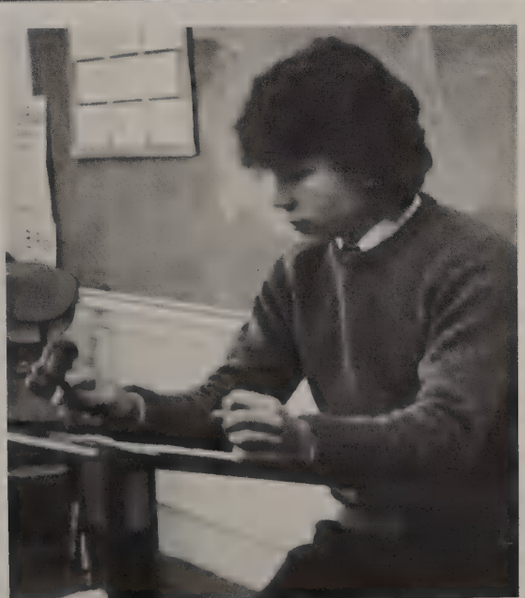
Lectures enhanced learning in VICA. Mr. Shel Davis explains national competition to Rod Lu and Troy Hurst.

Hunter safety lectures made the hunting season safer. Jeff Warlick and Donna Stanford learn how to handle a gun from the Hunters Safety Council.

Projects were kept and put into a scrap book to be turned in to the national VICA organization. Kerry Marshall double checks her report before filing it.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to Lake Rangers Seaton and Hrock for teaching a hunter safety course. Mr. Shelby Davis, Krista Ketterman, Chris Toland, and Jeff Warlick make the presentation.

:A members were: Front row: Mr. Shelby vis, sponsor; Leasa Wade, parliamentarian; sta Ketterman, secretary; Rod Luber, sident; Billy Knight, vice president; Jodi de, historian; Traci Ewoldt, reporter; Troy st. Second row: Martine McLaughlin, Jimann ol, Mignon Waldrip, Ann Jackson, Ricky dilla, Starla Tenney, Steve Davis, Mark Ogle. rd row: Cherita Ore, Donna Stanford, Dee Gray, Laura Fulton, Jamie Davis, Lisa ninch, Alan Morgan, Mary McDonald, Linda an. Back row: Kerry Marshall, Jeff Warlick, ig Henson, Deidra Fleming, Eddie Coit, Brad ker, Chris Toland.



After school meetings were called to order to discuss upcoming activities for VICA. Rick Badilla, chairman of business procedure team, opens the meeting to give instructions for entering the area mini-leadership contest.

Trips keep students on the go

"I'm in DECA because of the activities, the knowledge gained, and the more-than-marvelous teachers," stated Rick Scheer. "It's fun!" DECA started the year with many activities and fundraisers. In October, DECA students traveled to New Orleans, Louisiana and Buloxi, Mississippi for the Southern Regions Conference. Other activities were a decathelon in January at OSU, State at Tulsa in March, and nationals at San Francisco with a three day side trip to Hawaii in May.

Fundraisers were different from past money makers. "We sold KATT t-shirts, brought in the rock group Free Fare, and a hypnotist for the students' benefit," said DECA teacher, Mr. Nelson Holloway.

This year's DECA officers were: Todd Baker, president; Kevin Kuykendall, senior vice-president; Rich Stephens, junior vice-president; Kari Riley, treasurer; Carol Canfield, secretary; Tom Qualls, parliamentarian; Jeanna Soerries, historian; reporters: Mei-Lai Fong, Leanne Gilbert, Melody Mills; photographers: Brent Walton, Stephanie Smith, Lisa Lene, and Debbie Ragland.

DECA members were: Front row: Missy Harkey, Monica Rosenvinge, Karla Makescry, Amy Hudson, Kathryn Brady, Jennifer Bobb, Ginger Giles, Janice Berry, Dawn Bridges, Kari Riley, Rich Stephens, Cindy Harris, Mei-Lai Fong, Melssa Morgan, Kathy Martin, Missy Perry, Diana Katilus. Second row: Tracey Harvey, Rochelle Mason, Ronald Dennis, Brett Fenner, Jenifer Rolston, Dawn Shepard, Michelle Powers, Carla Hafeman, Cindy Varner, Kim Perkins, Jennifer Tiernan, Lori Theis, Wendy Conrad, Jana Chartau, Jenny Gordon. Third row: Chuck Hoel, Bernard Woos, Tom Monheim, Paula Parson, Pam Walls, Sherri Gilreath, Gregg Plugge, Shannon Strain, Cindy Knaup, Jimmy Webb, Ashley Clark, Ardeth Shell, Julie Marvel, Leia Eiseman, Marcia Anderson, Stacey Stevenson, Melissa Clouse, Jeff Martinez, Jack Clark, Dean Baker. Back row: David Reese, Chris Goss, Mike Dennehy, Rich Wilkins, Jeff Detwiler, Kirk Pueppke, Kevin Roth, David Barheisal, Randy Lipe, Angelique Herring, Jennifer Warren, Renee Ross, Susan Smith, Cindy Pendergraff, Traci Lavender.

Competitions require great preparation. Mrs. Susan Stussi gives last minute instructions to Rob McCullar and Paula Parsons at the leadership conference.

DECA second year members were: Front row: Todd Baker, Debbie Ragland, Carol Canfield, Tom Qualls, Jeanna Soerries, Kevin Kuykendall, Stephanie Smith, Brent Walton, Julie Flynn, Lisa Lene, Mrs. Susan Stussi, Mr. Nelson Holloway, sponsors. Second row: Mindy Holloway, Terri Cook, Mark Beavis, Stephanie Schneider, Amy Dickson, Elisha Hall, Lisa Breckenridge, Lori Dove, Jenni Lampton, Janna Reeves, Rob McCullar. Back row: Blake Williams, Kellie McGlyn, Alan Carter, Sherri Myers, Rick Scheer, Angie Fisher, Kelly Lloyd, Chellie Benight, Lori Lee, Carrie Collins, Cami Harris, Terri Lapp, Kim Stranglin, Iben Hanson.

Directions for the DECA car wash were given by Janice Berry and Jennifer Rolston.

Car washes often leave people feeling wet as Rick Scheer and Rich Stephens sprayed Stephanie Schneider.

"I'm in DECA because of the activities, the knowlege gained, and the more-than-marvelous teachers."

Rick Scheer

Decathalon at OSU takes preparation and practice. Mr. Nelson Holloway discusses role playing with Jeff Martinez and Ardeth Snell.

Officer elections required speeches. Julie Marvel, Greg Yearout and Julie Flynn listen as Todd Baker gives instructions on voting.

Jobs part of overall experience

"I encourage students to get a job if they're in DECA. It benefits them by reinforcement and improves their marketing skills," said Mr. Nelson Holloway, sponsor.

Students were required to work at least ten hours a week outside of DECA and a marketing or retail type of job was preferred.

"DECA helps you find a job and you learn useful skills to help you in the business world," said Brett Fenner.

"It is not necessary to find a job in the field you plan to go into as a career. Any experience will benefit you and most students are unsure of what they exactly want to do," said Holloway.

Fashion merchandising and DECA had useful tips on marketing and business and helped students get a sample of the work world.

Creation of clothing, marketing and distribution skills were learned in fashion merchandising. Fabrics, designs, buying techniques and advertising were part of the program.

"It's a neat class because I like to know what my clothes have gone through before I get them," said Melody Mills.

As advertising art and printing assistant Jenny Gordon worked at Christian World. "We deal in the designs of ads. We're doing a line of birthday cards and greeting cards and a line of jewelry. We also do album covers. I do a lot of typing and layouts," said Jenny.

Competitions are a part of DECA and jobs often help students with competing at state. "I want to enter the advertising competition. Since I work there, I know the steps so when I compete I'll know more about what I'm doing because I do it every day," said Jenny.

Ten hours a week was the required amount of time students had to work to be in DECA. Tom Qualls and Jana Chartrau put in their hours of work at Anthony's.

"Jobs benefit students by reinforcement and improves their marketing skills,"—Mr. Nelson Holloway.

Elections for DECA officers were held at the DECA breakfast as Todd Baker gives instructions to students voting as Jack Clark listens.

Congratulations were in order for students who competed at the DECA mini conference as Mr. Nelson Holloway approves the students' performance.

Students have a mind of their own

"I enjoying teaching," said Mrs. Susan Stussi. "I try to give everyone something; knowledge, confidence, something to use. Everyone has different needs."

Business principles were taught in fashion merchandising, as well as self skills such as aggression, "which is difficult to teach," said Stussi. Preparation for the fashion show and competition was a major part of the classroom activities. "I try to give them things they can relate to in college in their future or in the fashion world," said Stussi.

FM II planned the fashion show. First year DECA students who wanted to model did. Trips were taken to Mississippi, New Orleans, and the apparel mart.

Julie Flynn said, "FM isn't a regular class. You're treated as an individual, like you have a mind of your own."

Fashion merchandising students learn to express themselves. Wendy Conrad, Kellie Cantrell, Cindy Harris, Lori Theis, Melody Mills, Stacey Stevenson, Tracy Lavender, Susan Smith, Amanda Gilley, Julie Marvel, Monika Rosinvinge, Mellisa Morgan, and Angelique Herring show their individuality.

DECA officers were: Front row: Mei-Lai Fong, Debbie Ragland, Tom Qualls, Kari Reilly, Rich Stevens. Second row: Melody Mills, Stephanie Smith, Kevin Kuykendall, Julie Flynn. Back row: Jeanna Soerries, Brent Walton, Carol Canfield, Lisa Lene, Todd Baker.

"FM isn't a regular class. You're treated as an individual, like you have a mind of your own."

—Julie Flynn

Eric,

My English buddy and my tennis buddy — what am I going to do without you this summer? We have to get together and do something (like party or play tennis). Okay!?! Well I just want to let ya know that I care about you a lot! Please take care and keep in touch! Yea were big Seniors!

Love ya,
Ginger

SENIORS '86

Competition at Central State brings smiles from Tracy Lavender, Stacy Stevenson, Melissa Clouse, Lisa Lene, Lori Theis, Melody Mills, and Jenny Gordon.

Art club members were: Jayne Coleman, Shelly Harris, Mr. Nick Kyle, sponsor, Curtis Johnson, Grant Garner, Stacey Stevenson, Lori Theis, Cindy Chmelir, Mr. Masty Bernich, sponsor. Second row: Bryant Hastie, Lisa Lene, Mike Myers, Monica Rosenvinge, Samantha Shreck, Sarah Olson, Iben Hansen, Amy Akins, Jenny Burkhardt, Norberto Gonzalez, Cheri Alverson. Third row: Cathi Farris, Cheryl Baker, Robert Bennett, Julie Sieglegruber, Michelle Little, Steve Davis, Mike Croucher, Sunny Brees, Jeannie Alexander, Annitti Syrjainen, Denise McKinney. Back row: Ann Jackson, Jenifer Martin, Donna Stanford, Holley Eddington, Kerry Marshall, Howard Fansler, Jamie Hendrickson, Brent Walton, Bill Beasley, Ray Jazayer, Dennis Clark, Jason Crain.

Pottery was sold by art club members Stacey Stevenson, Lori Theis and Long Van. These sales circulated students' work and helped pay for materials.

Trips help students appreciate art

"It's an excellent organization for those who want to continue to study art in college or put a little culture in their lives," said Amy Akins.

Exhibits were visited often such as the famous abstract paintings the art club saw at the Kirkpatrick Center after studying them for a week in class. Oklahoma Christian College was the site of a watercolor exhibit and they saw and studied pottery at the Kirkpatrick Center as well as making it and selling it at Christmas.

"I feel we've been more active this year than in the past. We met every other week to plan parties and field trips," said Amy Akins. "I've learned a lot by visiting museums and art exhibits." The state arts festival was one trip planned as well as a Valentine's party at Grant Garner's house.

Amy Akins said, "Art club is great. It has really helped me to appreciate things I'd normally consider boring."

Water colors were exhibited at Oklahoma Christian College. Jimmy Browning observes the paintings on the art club trip.

"*Art club* gives me a chance to develop my talents and to be with others who have the same interests. Exhibits at local colleges and shows gives everyone a chance to see what art club is all about."—Amy Akins.

Fellowship and fun

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' shootout was to raise money for Easter Seals and was held in January. Each person had to collect pledges, then they had to shoot baskets for three minutes to try and make as many as possible. FCA raised $800 for Easter Seals last year.

The 12 year club was for those students who had been going to school in Putnam City all their lives and was larger this year than in the past years. "People that you've known since you were in first grade, and lots of memories make the 12 year club a special club," said Gary Johnson.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes members were: Front row: Brett Fenner, Kenneth Davis, Glyndall Brady, Donny McAllister, Shannon Peck, Mark Hay, Mike Hale, Jerry Boyd, Deanie Marolf, Don Buxton, Susan Gunterman, Donna Everly, Jeff Detwiler, Karen Perryman, Jenifer Rolston. Second row: Rob McCullar, Tim Bolton, Mike Brown, Jimmy Shaw, Angie Hostmeyer, Mike Hill, Edward Tekamp, Brad Forster, Kay Cline, Tammy Greene, Kellye Lloyd, Kari Kelly, Shanon Vaughn, Carrie Collins, Kevin Boyer, Thomas Ristow. Third row: Peter Papahronis, Mike Millenacker, Keith Bollhouse, Ricky Freeman, Brennan Elliott, Joel Hill, Blake Reynolds, Pat Hill, Blake Deloroso, Scott Cooke, Bill Ullery, Lisa Nelson, Ronald Dennis, Tommy Scheer, Jamie Lane, Hannes Czeitchner. Back row: Mark Dawkins, Ricky Andrews, Todd Beasley, Stan Hubbard, Jerry Thrower, Donny Kyle, Mark Melton, Kevin Kesslering, John Buford, Daniel Allen, Allen Lehman, Kevin Tuite.

"Fellowship and fun. FCA is for people who want to share the common interest of athletics and being with other people,"

—John Buford

Fellowship and lots of smiles as Janice Berry and Dawn Bridges share a hug in FCA.

Twelve year club members were: Front row: James Cunningham, Rich Wilkins, Chele Benight, Rochelle Mason, Yvonne Hodges, Kellye Lloyd, Carrie Collins, Shannon Stockton, Deanie Marolf, Shannon Peck, Terri Cook, Holly Espach. Second row: Peter Papharonis, Eric Arnold, Stan Pace, Ricky Roberts, Tracy Patterson, Ashley Clark, Stacy Johnson, Jeanna Soerries, Greg Yearout, Roger Burke, Kirk Killion, Richard Salamy. Third row: Mark Englehart, Brennan Elliot, Billy Knight, Tracy Patterson, Elaine Benda, Kelly Soter, Jim Evans, Karen Perryman, Jerry Boyd. Back row: Sharon Webster, Peggy Tobin, Jeff Martinez, Rick Scheer, Rob Luber, Rob McCullar, Holley Eddington, Jayne Coleman, Ken Maggio, Jimmy Webb, Gary Johnson.

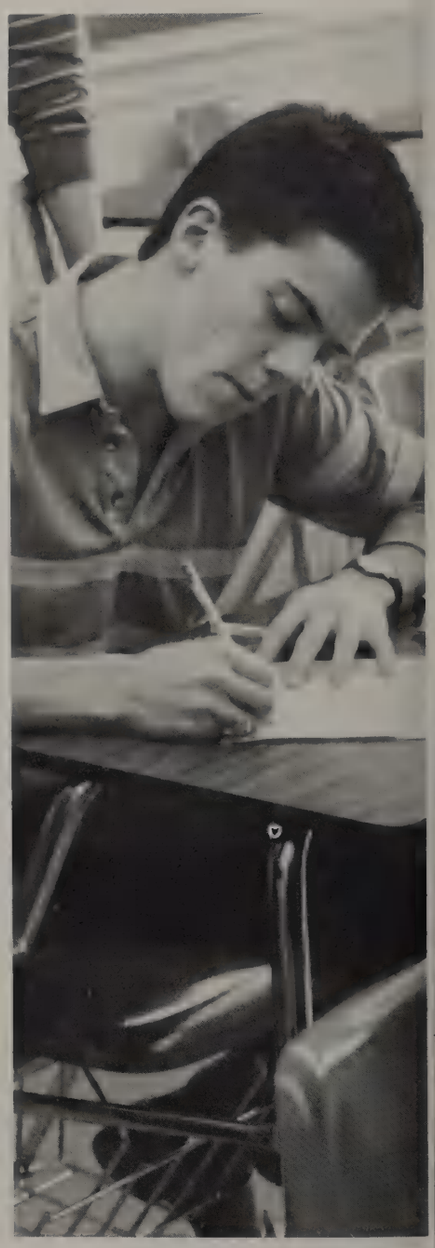
Speakers and competitions add to knowledge

"We had a man talk to us about Oklahoma Sports Medicine, about trainer training for schools and working with injuries," said Jayne Coleman.

Activities were common for medical club this year and speakers frequently came to talk about various subjects. "We had a man come and talk with us about the effects of smoking on your body and he had no larynx because of it. It was really interesting," said Amber Fisher. "The most fun part of medical club was how it is educational and fun. If you plan on going into the medical field it is very helpful," said Mei-Ling Fong.

Mu Alpha Theta, which is an honorary math club, had many mathematical tests for competition with other schools and to challenge members. "It's a privilege to be in Mu Alpha Theta because you have to be pretty good in math and you get recognized for it," said Alex Gomez.

Mu Alpha Theta club members were: Front row: Mei-Lai Fong, Mei-Ling Fong, Kelly Soter, Ann Horne, Nann Chavalitanonda, Jane Hornbrook, Laura Lance. Second row: Darla Fielding, Chris Poletto, Jimmy Webb, Scott Cooke, Rick Scheer, Ken Maggio.



Tests were part of the schedule in Mu Alpha Theta. Alex Gomez works hard to be the high scorer.

peakers were interesting in the medical club meetings. Amy Akins and chard Salamy listen attentively to an orthodontist speak about oral hygiene.

PR was learned at one of the medical club meetings. Darcy Hammond emonstrates on the dummy.

"It's a privilege to be in Mu Alpha Theta," —Alex Gomez

Medical club members were: Front row: Mei-Lai Fong, Cindy Pendergraft, Gina Gaskin, Darla Fielding, Sharon Isom, Ann Horne, Scott Cooke, Jennifer Ethridge, Nalani Samuel, Mei-Ling Fong. Second row: Kim Bollenbach, Qurat Zaidai, Melanie Ray, Melissa Frances, Darcy Hammond, Misti Williamson, Nhan Tran, Don Buxton, Catherine Kline. Third row: Ms. Kim Wilson, sponsor, Noel Jacobs, Kathy Perryman, Amber Fisher, Amy Joslin, Betty Reeves, Ricky Andrews, Jenifer Rolston, Tracy Weatherby. Back row: Lori Stevens, Phillip Gordon, Sam Fein, Shirley Urdlicka, Gary Johnson, Amy Akins, Dana Schuman.

Pep Club: Front row: Ashley Clark, Janna Reeves, Darla Fielding, Lori Lee, Jenni Lampton, Tracey Patterson, Amy Akins, Kay Cline, Tammy Green, Terri Lapp, Carrie Collins, Kellye Lloyd, Stacy McCowan, Ardeth Snell. Second row: Jennifer Rolston, Michelle Keller, Dawn Bridges, Shannon Strain, Ginger Giles, Janice Berry, Amber Fisher, Lee Ann Rumley, Ann Horne, Tracey Flatt, Marsha Storzsyczy, Gina Gaskin, Cindy Knaup, Tracey Roberts. Third row: Nalani Samuels, Shannon Long, Deborah Delaney, Darcy Hannebaum, Shannon Johnson, Lori Morrisey, Lisa Buckles, Jennifer Thomas, Missy Horne, Shelly Horne, Frankie Brooks, Jackie Temple, Jenny Gordon, Mei-Lai Fong, Cindy Pendergraft, Krista Kroier, Leslie Turner. Fourth row: Jennifer Reedy, Gayla Finley, Kim Hoyler, Joanna Kasper, Kari Riley, Mei-Ling Fong, Cindy Harris, Diana Henderson, Jennifer Simmons, Debbi Ward, Jennifer Warren, Stacey Stevenson, Susan Smith, Melissa Clouse, Tracey Kersey, Tracey Lavender, Jennifer Bobb.

"Leadership is what it takes to run pep club. It's a lot more fun this year because of all the activities they have had."—Jenny Gordon

Away games required family members to attend games. Mrs. Sue Crelia and her son, Chris, attended the Midwest City game.

Awards and leadershiP

keep pep club on top

"Leadership is what it takes to run pep club. It's a lot more fun this year because of all the activities they've had," said Jenny Gordon. Pep club officers decorated houses, planned pep assemblies, homecomings, and supported teams with a treasure chest. The Christmas party was held on December 10 where everyone exchanged gifts. Attendance was required at every home game and at most away games also.

Clinic for the cheerleaders meant lots of trophies and awards. They were picked top four from different squads across Oklahoma and surrounding regions, as well as an all superior rating and the spirit stick, which is considered an honor. An exhibition was put on by the cheerleaders on June 16. The clinic was taught by the NCA staff and was held in Norman, Oklahoma. "Pep Club is fun, it's a way to meet different kinds of people with the same things in common, wanting to support their school. It's a good way to have fun and to enjoy yourself," said Amber Fischer.

Spirit signs were always seen in Pirate Hall on game days. Pep club parliamentarian Amy Akins paints signs for homecoming at the sign painting party.

Initiation day for sophomores was sometimes embarrasing. Stacy Gilles, Julie Mullican and Tricia Hall became a spectacle in the cafeteria as they sang for the lunch crowd.

Pyramids were learned and practiced at OU cheerleading clinic. Janna Reeves, Cindy Knaup, Ardeth Snell, Jenifer Rolston, Ashley Clark and Stacy McCowan build a new one to raise spirit.

Spirit and encouragement were sparked by cheers at football games. Jenifer Rolston, Cindy Knaup, Tracy Roberts, Stacy McCowan and Ashley Clark cheer the team.

Routines earned the cheerleaders a spirit stick at clinic. Janna Reeves, Tracy Roberts, Ashley Clark, Stacy McCowan, Cindy Knaup, Jenifer Rolston and Ardeth Snell enter the competition.

Pep club officers Stephanie Schneider, Darla Fielding, Lori Lee, and cheerleader Ardeth Snell become punkers for their skit at the Northwest Classen pep assembly.

Hard work and practice make perfect

"People don't seem to realize all the work, time, and effort we put in for our athletes. We make favors, decorate houses, halls and attend all athletic events," said Amy Akins.

Assembly planning was a major part of it all; they had to organize it all as well as fit in coaches speaking, drill team, decorating a homecoming stage and then getting it all approved.

"It can get hectic but you learn a lot about yourself," said Amy Akins. Cheerleaders had to attend clinic in the summer and practice long hours after school to get everything perfect. Cindy Knaup said, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it. You can't imagine the feeling of seeing people cheering when we're at a game."

Drill Team members were: Front row: Lori Miller, Mindi Holloway, Jennifer Johnson, Terri Cooke, Jill Schwoerke, Lori Hipke. Second row: Kristen McElroy, Kim Welch, LeAnn Rumley, Stacey Johnson, Michelle Keller, Kathy Schuck, Tiffany Laughbaum. Third row: Colleen Mulcahy, Stephanie Brower, Cari Burdick, Jenny Trotter, Teresa Freeman.

Drill team line officers were front row: LeAnn Rumley, Cari Burdick, Stacey Johnson, Mindi Holloway, Lori Miller, Jennifer Johnson, Kim Welch.

Recognition and award set the pace

"It's a challenge. You can drift along, or you can be involved. Drill team lets me show school spirit and gives me a chance to perform at school events. I love to be considered a 'crowd pleaser'," said Stacey Johnson.

Some of the daily practicing could have gotten anyone down, especially with the motto of "giving one-hundred percent." Routines were constantly being made up as well as after school practice every Tuesday and Thursday.

Best Home Routine was won at the OU Superstar summer camp; Sweepstakes, and Spirit PomPon. At American Drill Team Association Camp for Line Officers they won first place for Original Choreography.

Superstar Drill Team recognized drill team girls with the award of 'Superstar Girl'. To be considered for this, a girl would have to show outstanding qualities in the areas of dancing, ability, poise, personality, and leadership. Out of five-hundred girls at the OU camp only fifteen were nominated. Stacey Johnson and Mindi Holloway were two of the seven from Oklahoma selected. They won the right to perform at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii wtih other members of the National Superstar Drill Team.

"Responsibility, a chance to get to know and work with seventeen other girls for a whole year, also a pride in our school, and a way to improve my dance ability is what I get out of drill team," said Stacey Johnson.

Homecoming parade marches helped boost spirit. Jenny Trotter, Kim Welch and Cari Burdick set the pace at the football homecoming parade.

Halftime performances fired up the fans. Terri Cook, Leeanne Rumley, Stacy Johnson and Kim Welch prepare to entertain.

Exchange students share cultures

"Of the 25-30 students actively involved in Foreign Exchange Club, we have only six foreign exchange students," said Holly Espach. "We started out with seven, then one more came late to total eight. Later, two changed to families outside of Putnam City to total six."

As a club, they visited the stock market. Other activities included making a homecoming float, having many parties, going to the movies, and having an international dinner.

"At one of our parties, we went ice skating," said Thomas Ristow, an active member in the club. "It was my first time to do that, and I must have fallen 1,001 times!"

The club listened to many speakers including some of the exchange students. "It was a lot of fun listening to them and comparing their cultures to my own," said Ricky Andrews.

Cultures are discussed by Hannes Czeitschner and Thomas Ristow at the Foreign Exchange Club meeting.

Costumes for the key club Halloween party were colorful. Sharon Isom, Amy Akins, Marna White, Shari Link, Holley Espach, Winn Crowe, Nalini Samuel, Jennifer Bobb, Chris Poletto, Greg Short, Erick Short and Misti Williams dressed for the occasion.

In steering position, Jim Evans drives through the parking lot displaying the key club float while Gaye Coffman operates the "Splat-a-Pat" hammer.

oreign Exchange club members were: Front row: iane Henderson, Holly Espach, Shari Link, Misti 'illiams, Jennifer Bobb, René Ross, N orberto onzalez, Leslie Garr. Second row: Stacy McCowan, arna White, Katie Brady, Kellie Cantrell, Noel acobs, Jenny Gordon, Alain Espec. Third row: onika Rosenvinge, Rick Andrews, Hannes zeitschne, Thomas Ristow, Iben Hansen. Back ow: Ann Horne, Kay Ward, Mark Englehart, Anti rrjaenen, Luciano Pinto.

Key club members were: Front row: Cord Urton, Lisa Nelson, Diana Katilus, Gaye Coffman, Jim Evans. Second row: Shari Link, Holly Espach, Marna White, Winn Crow, Jeff Zumwaldt, LeAnn Dufford, Barbara Evans, Charito Mendoza, Jennifer Bobb, Leslie Turner. Third row: Eric Alexander, Shannon Rumsey, JoLee McClure, Tracy Kersey, Ann Perryman, Karen Perryman, Joanna Casper, Darcy Hammond, John Frank, Melanie Brown, Michelle Ray. Back row: Gino Gaskin, Darla Fielding, Sharon Isom, Amy Akins, Mike Moses, Traci Lavender, Stan Hubbard, Chris Poletto, Catherine Burk, Kathy Steffen, Tracie Gillespie, Collene Lollar.

Fund raisers and parties made German club a success

Parties were filled with activities and food as a result of participation in fund raisers. Costumes were mandatory for the German Halloween Faschengsball celebrated on the twenty-sixth of October. Starting off the party with a score, German members entered a haunted house.

"We had one casualty at the haunted house. (Cindy (Harris) got rammed into a wall by a scared Grant Garner," said Brad Hines, German club president.

Bobbing for apples, carving pumpkins and playing charades were followed by awarding costume prizes. Renee Allen placed first, Nann Chavalitanonda second.

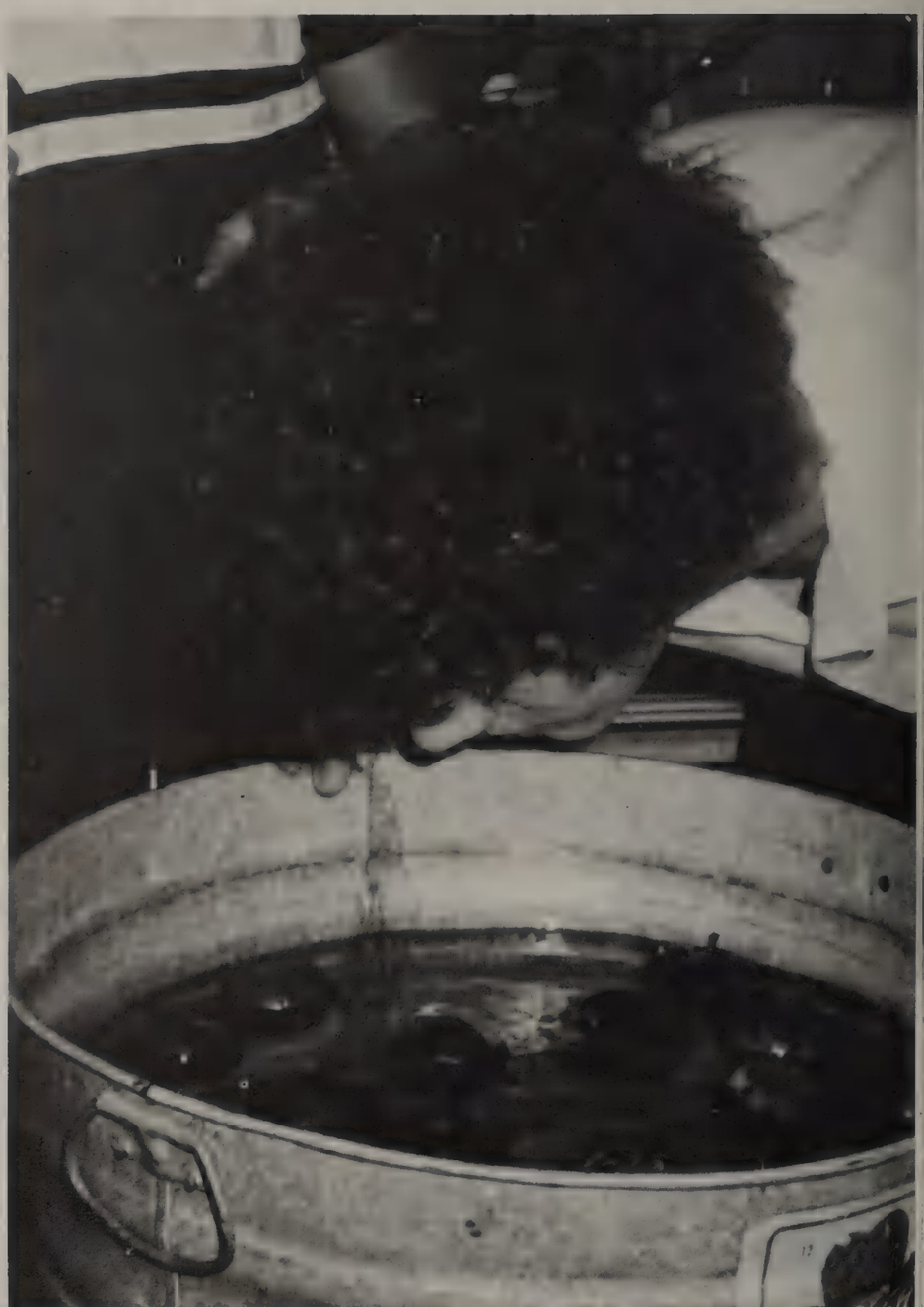
After school fund raisers began with the sale of Gummy Bears and reached a high of several boxes. Mrs. Morris said, "Gummy Bears were the most popular of all the fund raisers." The advent calendars were at an all time high.

Trivia and Twister were enjoyed by members at the Christmas party. Adding German culture was the use of the language in German Bingo. To make the party traditional, gifts were exchanged.

"We have had great participation all year long, because of all the activities we've had and a lot of active underclassmen. It's also for the food. People like our food," explains Brad Hines.

Unity was revealed during Homecoming Week at the outcome of float completion. Second place in the club float competition was German club's windmill. The source from which these events were made possible came from the treasury; Mike Boismier Treasurer.

"The great success of the advent calendars and candy sales has enabled us to create better activities for members, attend the OBU convention, and provide help for the Goodwill project," said Mrs. Morris.



Activities were a way to have fun as Hans Bruno bobs for apples at the German club Halloween party.

> **"We have had great participation all year long because of all the activities we've had and a lot of active underclassmen. It's also for the food. People like our food."**
>
> **—Brad Hines**

German club members were: Front row: Pam Walls, Napavoree Chavalitononda, Jane Hornbrook, Grant Garner, Brad Hines, Mike Boismier, Cindi Harris, Diana Henderson, Doug Clark, Michelle Gillespie, Frau Illona Morris. Second row: Chris Lewis, Lea Eiseman, Bernie Woods, Debbie Barnhisel, Misty Williams, Tricia Neuman, Jarel Miles, Stacy McCowan, Marsha Storozyzyn, Dana Schuman, Kim Perkins, Cheryl Jackson. Third row: Scott Duren, Daryl Asmus, Renee Allen, John Wolterbeek, Angela Herring, Shannon Rumsey, Pam Stout, Hans Bruno, Craig Wolf, Veronica Schroeder, Mei-Lai Foing, Jenny Gordon. Back row: Daniel Allen, Tod Beesley, Claudio Biltoc, Pat Costain, Renee Ross, Matthew Hawley, Kim Baum, Shaun Hammontree, Iben Blam Hansen, Hannes Ceitschner, Allen Yves Espey, Thomas Ristow.

German students learned more than just the language. Diana Henderson and Jennifer Warren make German pancakes as a class project.

Incognito, Grant Garner steps into a new image with a short dress, at the German Halloween Party.

Parties celebrating Halloween featured movies. Mrs. Darlene Alford tries to not pay attention.

Leisurely relaxing, Alan Espey, Nikki Alexander and Carla Anglada chat and watch horror movies at the French club Halloween party.

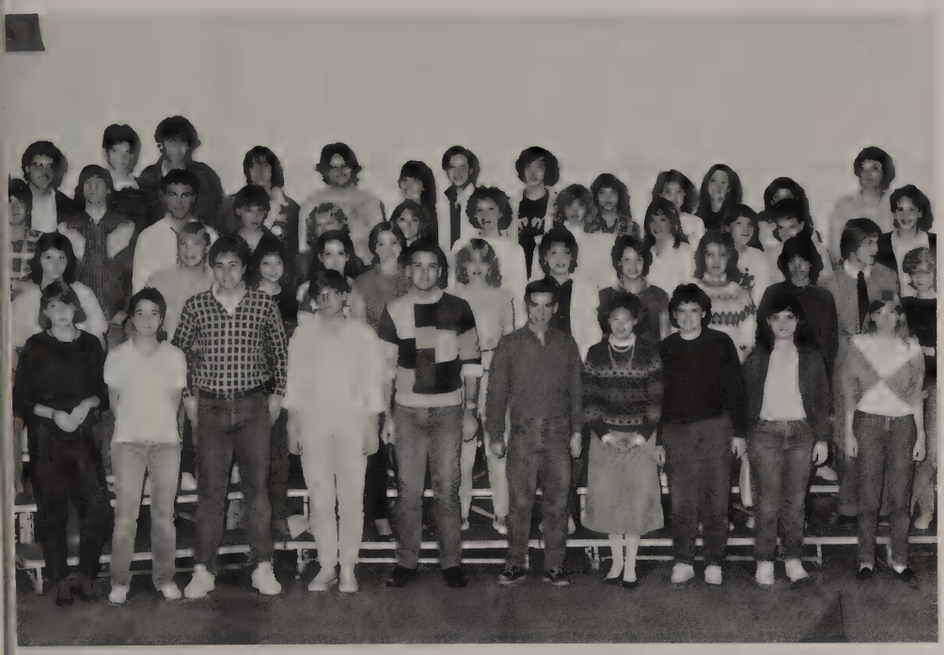
Involvement proves to be fuN

"Involvement is what I like. It helps me to meet people, and create a good relationship with both the kids and teacher," said Becky Weeks.

A movie party for Halloween was given at Matt Wever's house and a Thanksgiving dinner where everyone brought a dish was held. Something different being planned was a big birthday party where everyone exchanged gifts.

Missi Horne said, "Making new friends and learning about all of the different French customs and holidays is what I like about French club." She continued, "I like being with people who are just as interested in the French language as I am."

Parties were plenty and the annual Mardi Gras and the skating party were held afterwards. "I like the whole experience. It's involvement and fun together," said Becky Weeks.



French club members were: Front row: Stacy Gilles, Carol LaBelle, Matt Dean, Debbie Barnhisel, Mark Englehart, Norberto Gonzales, Becky Weeks, Missy Horne, Morena Sharum, Jayne Ingram. Second row: Jayne Coleman, Matt Wever, Amanda Gilley, Darcy Hammond, Win Crowe, Marissa Blauser, Cheri Marshall, Michelle Luster, Cheree Mitchum, Kim Center, Jeff Warlick, Angie Conant. Third row: Ricky Andrews, Greg Largent, Claudia Biltoc, Morgan Tierman, Leslie Turner, Kay Cline, Renee Ross, Cindy French, Ginger Hamon, Janice Berry, Sally Dennehy, Kim Locklin. Back row: Kenny White, Alen Espey, Thomas Ristow, Hannes Czeitchner, Marti Allen, Angelique Herring, Shannon Rumsey, John Wolterbeek, Michele King, Chalet Foster, DeeDee Perlinger, Michele Sims, Mrs. Darlene Alford, sponsor.

Kitchen antics were displayed by Matt Wever during the French club movie party.

Different cultures learned

"Spanish Club gave me a chance to learn about cultures outside of what I'm used to and to meet with people of the same interest as me." said Julie Berryman.

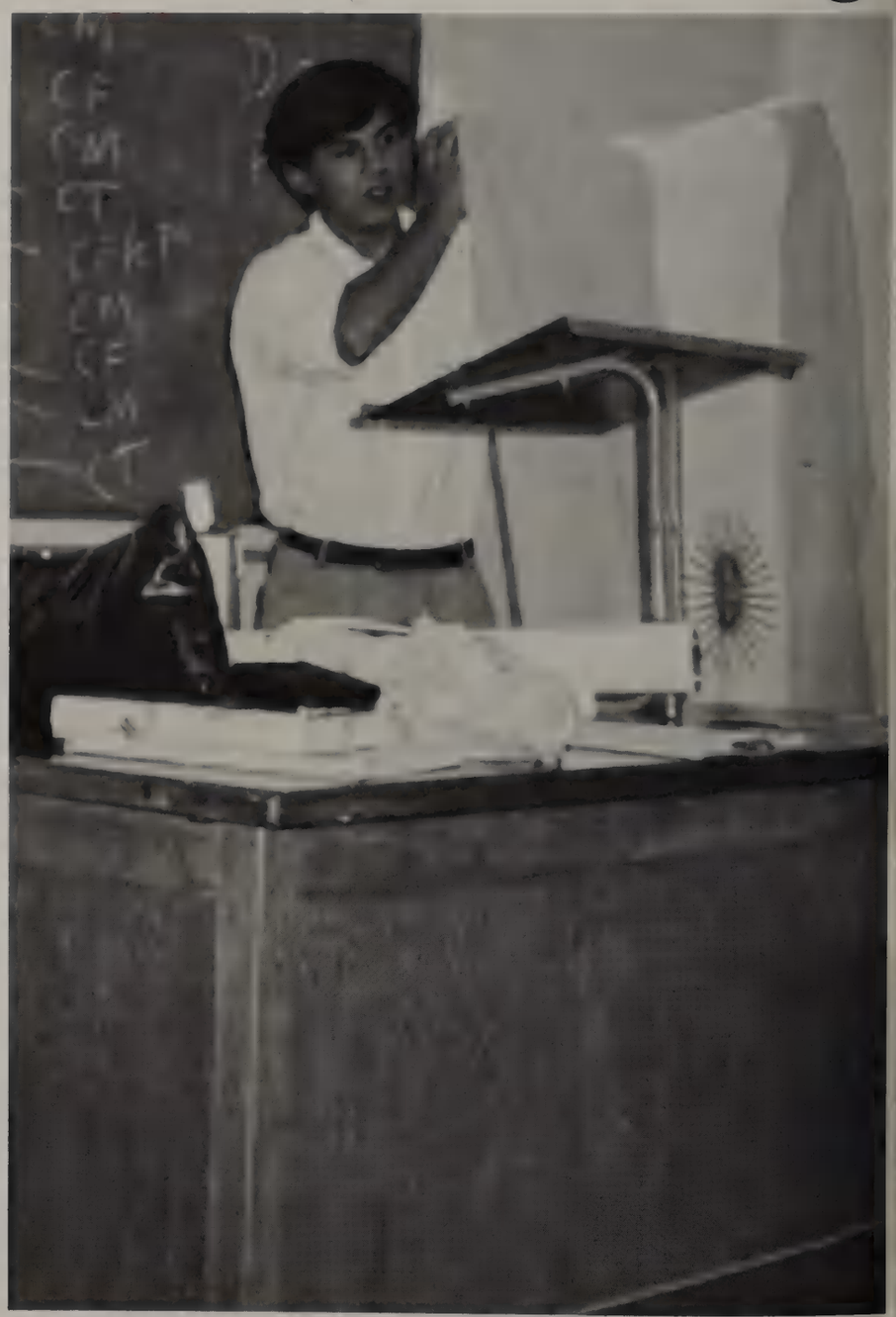
Members had their annual Christmas party for the kids at the Little Flower Catholic Church, and an auction was held in which the members bid on food and put the money in a fund to buy presents and a big piñata for the Christmas party.

"I really enjoyed going to see those kids, especially knowing that we are making their Christmas a little bit brighter." said Dana Hammond.

The second annual ice-skating and pizza party was held in January as well as a presentation with refreshments given by Foreign Exchange student Norberto Gonzalez about his country.

"Spanish club gave me a chance to learn about myself and form new friendships." said Julie Berryman.

Foreign Exchange student Norberto Gonzalez talks to Spanish club members about his home country of Argentina.



Cultural differences between America and Argentina were discussed during a Spanish club meeting. Angie Conant, Kristen McGowan and Sherri Link talk about life in a foreign country.

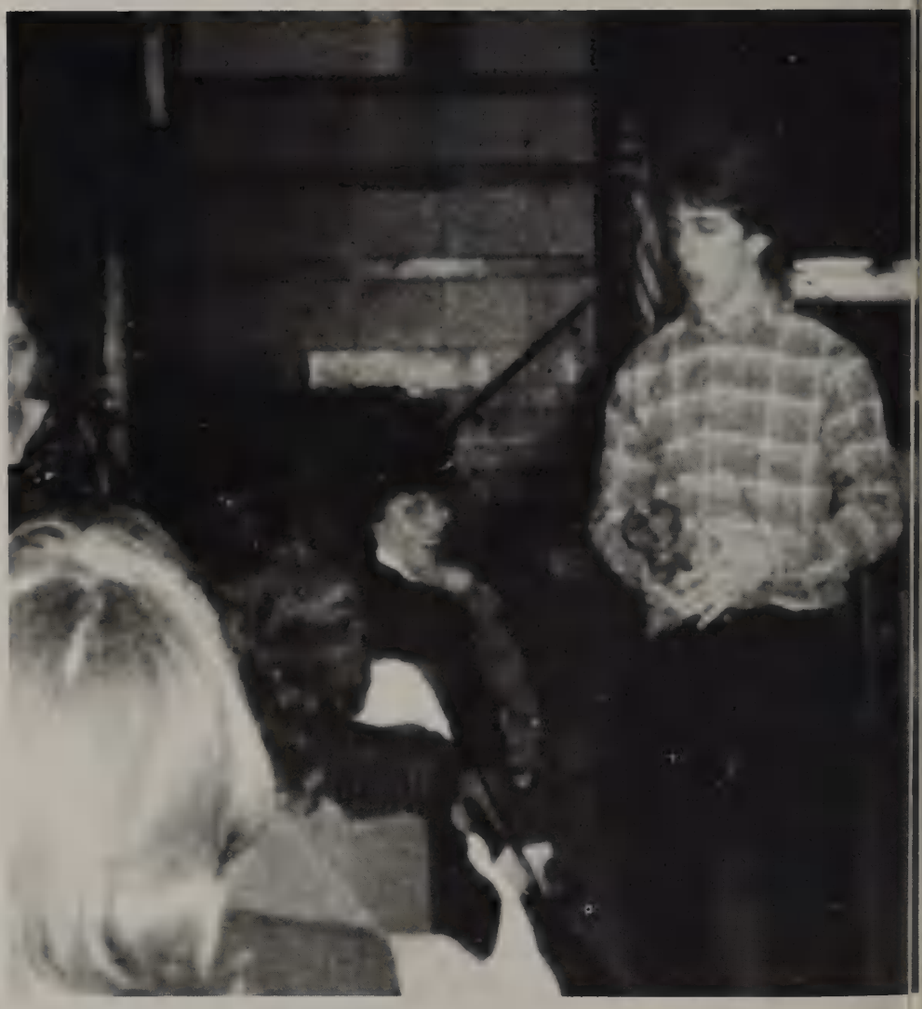
Slides gave Spanish club members a better understanding of Argentina as Norberto Gonalez and Holly Espach discuss differences in countries.

National Forensic League members were: Front row: Mei-Ling Fong, treasurer; Stephanie Shirley, secretary; Shawna Gillenwater, secretary; Kim Baum, vice-president; Gary Johnson, president; Mrs. Glenda Ferguson, sponsor; Brett Fenner, reporter; Mei-Lai Fong, Nalani Samuel, Jennifer Ethridge. Second row: John Wolterbeek, Kim Gunter, Mark Rowe, Tracy Gillespie, Dana Taylor, Lisa Fanelli, Jim Evans, Amy Akins, Kellie Biggerstaff, Ann Horne. Back row: Dana Schuman, Tim Hystad, Leann Dufford, Tom Biggs, Mike Zumwalt, Chris Poletto, Jocelyn Foster, Annette Morris, Barry Walker, John Buford.

First place in humorous duet at Tulsa Washington brought smiles to Troy Wheeler and Cherita Ore's faces.

"It's a trial and error type thing. We learn from the mistakes we make,"

—Kellie Biggerstaff



High honors were received by Putnam City as Kim Baum and Stephanie Shirley hold the first annual Governor's Cup trophy.

Practice pays off as Mark Rowe and Gary Johnson place second at the Tulsa Washington debate tournament.

Tournaments bring about a change of pace

"Tournaments provide opportunities to use the skills that we learn in class," commented Kellie Biggerstaff. "It's a trial and error type thing. We learn from the mistakes we make." Speech tournaments highlighted the year for NFL members. Trips to Texas, Norman, and Tulsa went as usual with drama, debate, and speech students winning awards for superior presentations.

Changes, though, were frequent. Gary Johnson placed eighth at nationals over the summer. "It was the first time anyone has placed at nationals in five years," said debate coach Glenda Ferguson. "The students have high hopes for Wisconsin, the sight of the 1985 nationals." Emory University's annual tournament also provided a change of pace. This year instead of flying, the students chartered a bus. "I didn't complain," stated Mark Rowe. "I saved almost $300."

The Tulsa Washington tournament, also a regular, provided new challenges for the competitors. Besides the news coverage and congressmen attending to judge debate rounds, a new "event" was created. To be eligible, a person competed in three of the original events. Scores were averaged and the highest score won the Governor's Cup, which Governor Nigh presented.

Awards were plentiful this year for drama and debate. At Sand Springs Putnam City took sweepstakes with first places in both drama and debate.

"Absence of Malice" was the tape Mark Hay chose for the FJA movie party. Members Dean Baker, Rickey Andrews, Brennan Elliott, Stacy McCowan, and Stephanie Shirley anticipated the showing.

Pizza was consumed by junior Krissie Smith at an FJA meeting.

Staffs form FJA

Newspaper, yearbook, and photography staffs all formed together to make up the Future Journalists of America (FJA). The activities sponsored by FJA were outstanding as were their meetings. The first official FJA meeting was a breakfast held at the National Scholastic Press Association in Little Rock, Arkansas.

"While we were there, we saw the premiere showing of the movie 'Starman'. We also met Jeff Bridges, the star role in the movie," said senior, Brennan Elliott.

FJA members had a movie party, and the entire club took a trip to the zoo. To top off the year, FJA sponsored a yearbook signing party in the cafeteria.

While discussing upcoming events for the club, Daphne Cooper, Melanie Mills, and Mark Englehart conquer an extra large pizza.

"I haven't been to the zoo since ninth grade, so it was really fun," said senior Stacy McCowan.

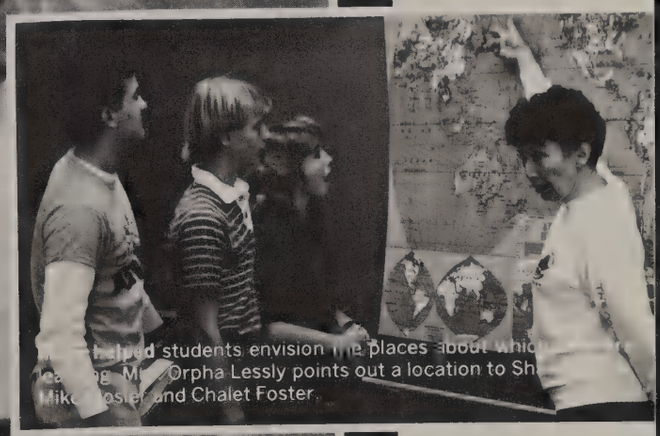
Updating courses continued growth

"There are so many classes I'd like to take," said Ken Maggio, "but, I had to make careful choices that would help me with my career plans." Seventy-seven electives competed with each other for enrollment, plus the addition of required courses affecting sophomores. World history, a previous elective, was essential for graduation. "It is an attempt by the State of Oklahoma to increase the awareness of the past and present that affects the world today," said Mr. Larry Shenold.

Updating available courses keeps students prepared for the world's growing technology. The new computer technology course, in addition to computer programming, drew a large number of students. "Since all of us are aware that we can't survive in today's or tomorrow's world without high technology training," said Mr. Lael Fuqua, "these courses are essential in contemporary high school curriculums." Thus the pattern of academic growth continued acknowledging its mark on the students.

Academics

Errors in accounting were time consuming to locate. Mrs. Verla Tate scans Gina Parson's page for mistakes.



...lped students envision the places about whic...
...g. Mrs. Orpha Lessly points out a location to Shi...
Mike Foster and Chalet Foster.

Novels enhanced by movies

In this age of modern technology, televison and movies, it seems, are becoming a dominant force in teaching. English teachers are using films more often than ever before to teach their classes.

Students viewed films like **The Scarlet Letter** and **To Kill a Mockingbird** while also reading the novels.

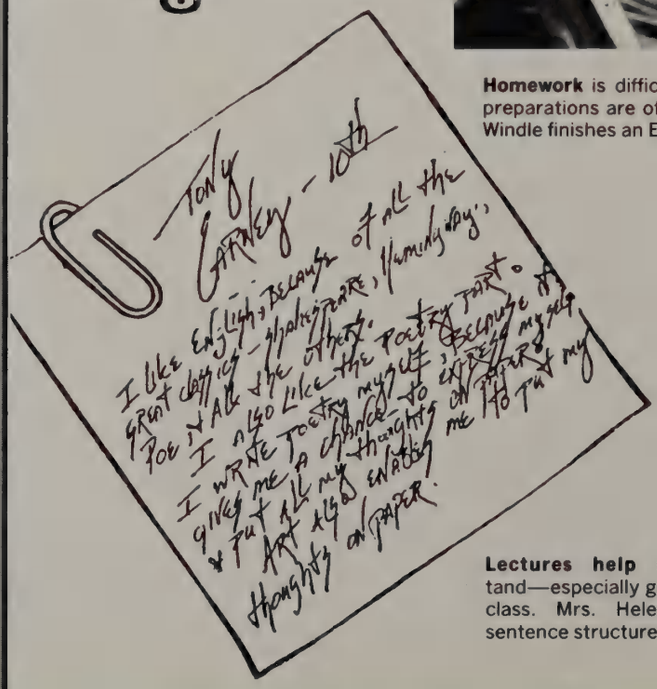
"If I had a choice," said Michelle Keller, junior, "I would rather watch it instead of reading the story."

"I have a biased opinion about **The Scarlet Letter** because we're required to read it," said Mike Eberhardt of the novel the junior English classes read. "If it was a book I chose I would be more interested."

"If it's a boring story, I'd rather watch the movie but if it's good, I'd rather read the book. All these years they have made such a big deal ouf of **MacBeth.** I sit there and my head bobs," said senior Amy Wilson.

English teachers, however, feel that class movies are a good teaching method. Said Mrs. Carolyn Speakman, "I feel that movies are an asset to the student."

Homework is difficult and last minute preparations are often necessary. Lisa Windle finishes an English assignment.



Lectures help students understand—especially grammar—in English class. Mrs. Helen Brown explains sentence structures.

Introduction to the library reference section began early in the year. Tim Newcomb looks for answers to research questions.

Last minute studying was a common sight at the beginning of class. Krista Kroyer reviews for a literature quiz.

Camelot brought a change from writing essays for senior English classes.

It's not all numbers

"I had problems with calculus, but not any more than anyone else," said Will Schneeberger. He may have seemed like an ordinary calculus student but he was only in ninth grade at Central Junior High. Will left Central during fourth hour and rode his bike to Putnam City for Mrs. Smith's calculus class every day.

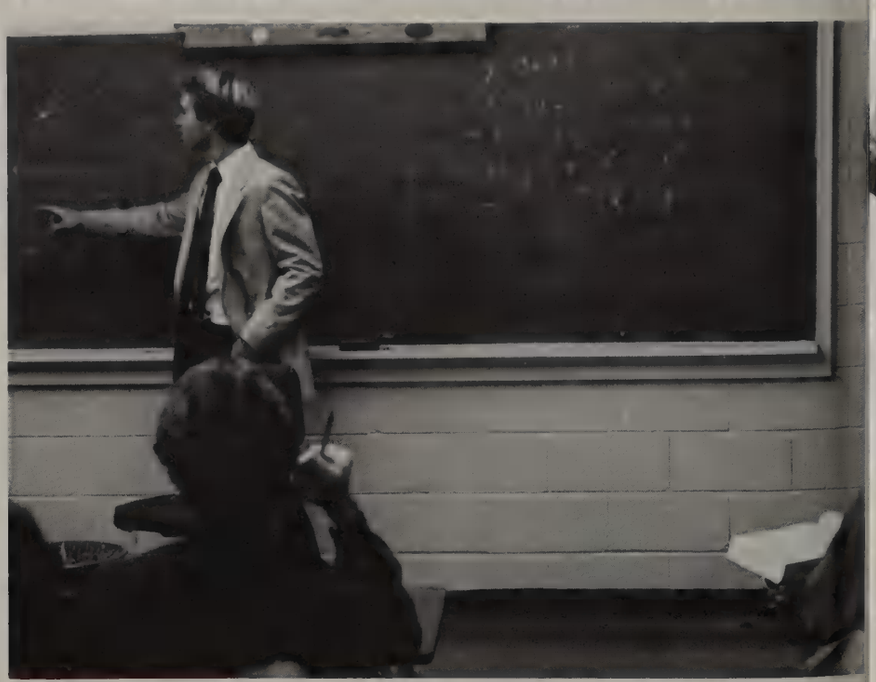
Will took algebra 1 and geometry at Central and algebra I, II, III, and trigonometry at a work shop at Duke University last summer.

Duke sent Will information on special math classes taken during the summer. They accepted him and Will stayed for three weeks. "The only grade I got was on the final exam; the rest was pass or fail."

When Central found out how much math he had taken over the summer, Mr. Capps, the principal, told Will that he could take calculus at the high school. Mrs. Wixer, a teacher, helped with the arrangements.

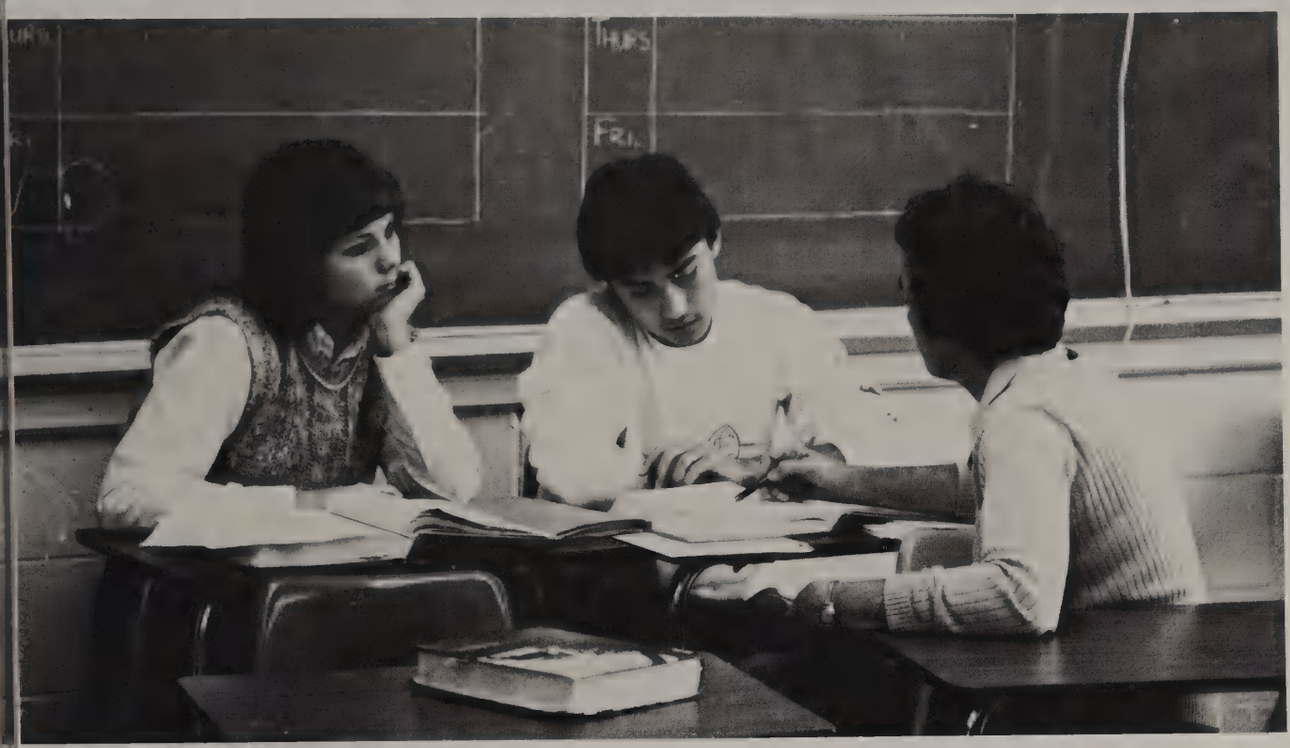
Will is also interested in computers. He taught himself how to use a computer through reading books and practice. "I've always liked math and I plan to go into a math-type field when I graduate from college." said Will. Will has a few years left here. He plans to go through his senior year without skipping any grades.

"As far as mathematics go, I won't give it up in high school," said Will. He will be doing independent studying. Although he hasn't decided what college he wants to attend, it doesn't seem as if he'll have any problems with academic requirements.



Hard work and special interest in math has promoted Will Schneeberger to calculus. Since he is in ninth grade at Central, he attends PC to take special courses

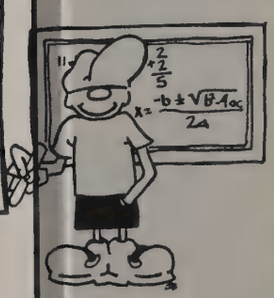
Board work helps students understand complex math ideas. Stan Hubbard explains a problem to Mr. Goodger's class.



Individual attention is often necessary in order to grasp abstract math ideas. Jayne Coleman and Gary Johnson receive help from Mrs. Charolette Smith.

Concentration is required to work algebra problems. Jeff Warlick and Annette Owens try to solve questions.

MIKE MOSER
SCPH.
MATH IS IMPORTANT
MAINLY BECAUSE YOU
USE IT EVERY DAY
Mike Moser



Courses vary to spark, develop interests, knowledge

Biology, bio-chemistry, physiology, anthropology, chemistry, and the list goes on. There were so many branches of the course where does one start and end?

"I don't really understand it," Alan Morgan, senior, replied. "Easier books and more lab would help too."

"We got a new book in chemistry this year and it's pretty hard; especially in the first nine weeks to adjust to it. But I'm getting used to it, so now it's a little easier," said Mei-Lai Fong.

Ask what is science? "It is the study of events in the environment," said Mr. Jeff Jones: "I would like to take more field trips, discuss and observe and also have more labs to help them understand."

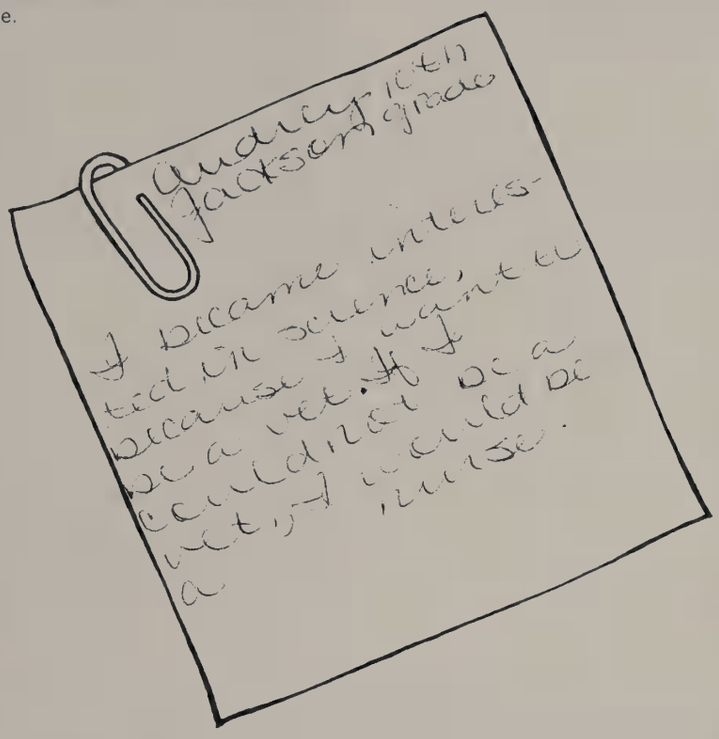
Classes were larger in number, but interest was still lacking in spirit. Yet there are students that excel in many courses.

"I'm all for biology," said Jenny Ranck, senior. "It's the only way to understand how the body works."

"I feel that science is important to all people," said Vanessa Hall, sophomore, "because of how society is today."

Microscopes aided in closer study of organisms. John Frank and Greg Crist study blood samples.

Charts were often difficult to understand. Tom Monhiem asks Mr. Jeff Jones for assistance.



Electronic equipment was studied in science. Mr. John Knight helps Chris Blalock.

Election makes history

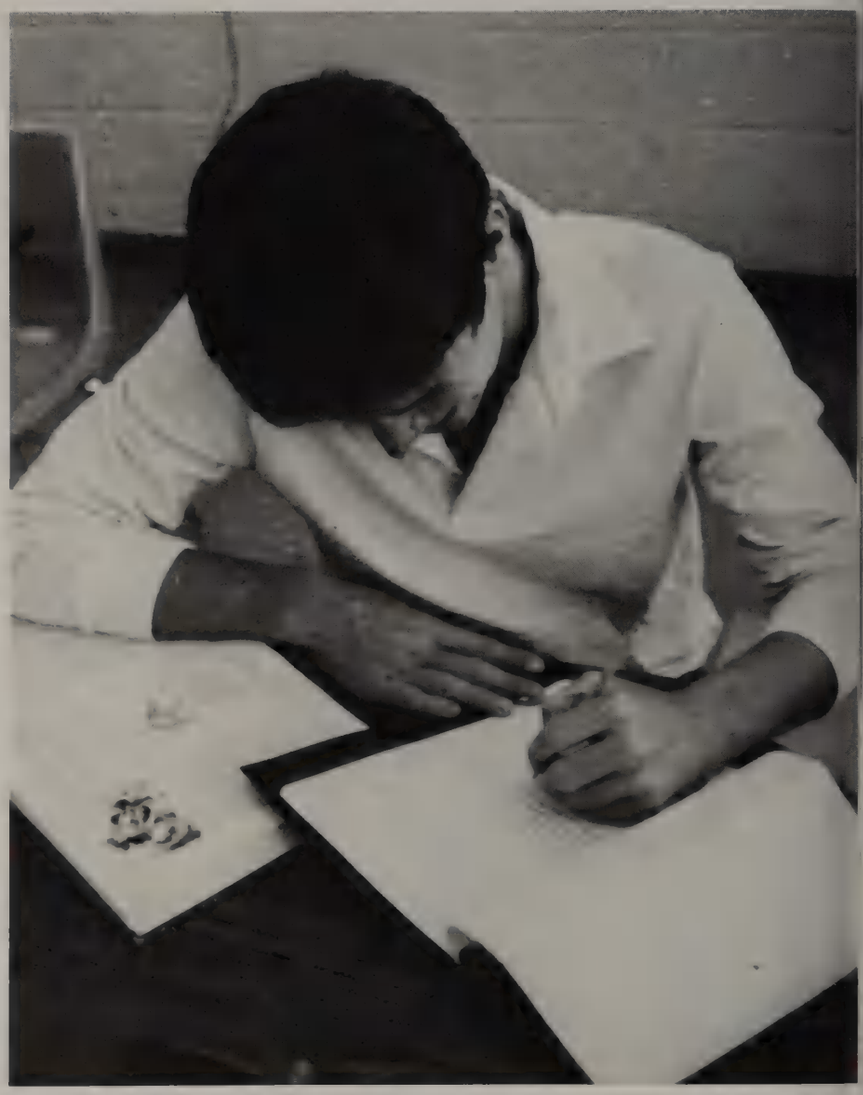
Fever ran high among students who debated the merits of Ronald Reagan, Republican, and Walter Mondale, Democrat, before the November sixth presidential election.

History departments sponsored a mock election, when students overwhelmingly elected Reagan by 89.4% as opposed to Mondale's 10.6%

Students voted by secret ballot in classes during the last of October. "The election went quite well," said Colleen Mulcahy, junior, "I had some heated discussion with friends who felt differently." Some students felt the mock election was a bore as Johnnie Keown said, "I thought the election was boring because everybody thought Reagan would win and he did," Johnnie replied. "There was no excitement at all."

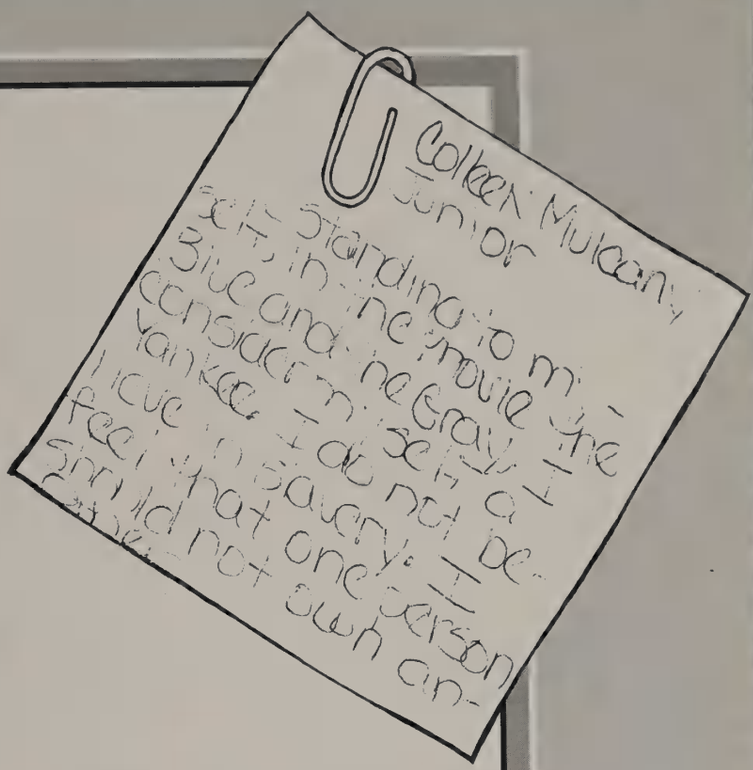
I was very pleased with the way the election turned out," Glendia Robertson, junior, said, "I would have voted for Reagan all over again, because I think he would be a good President for our country."

Glendia also replied, "He did very well the past four years, and he'll do well the next coming years."



Reports take time and research. Brian Lockhart works on taking notes for a report abou American history.

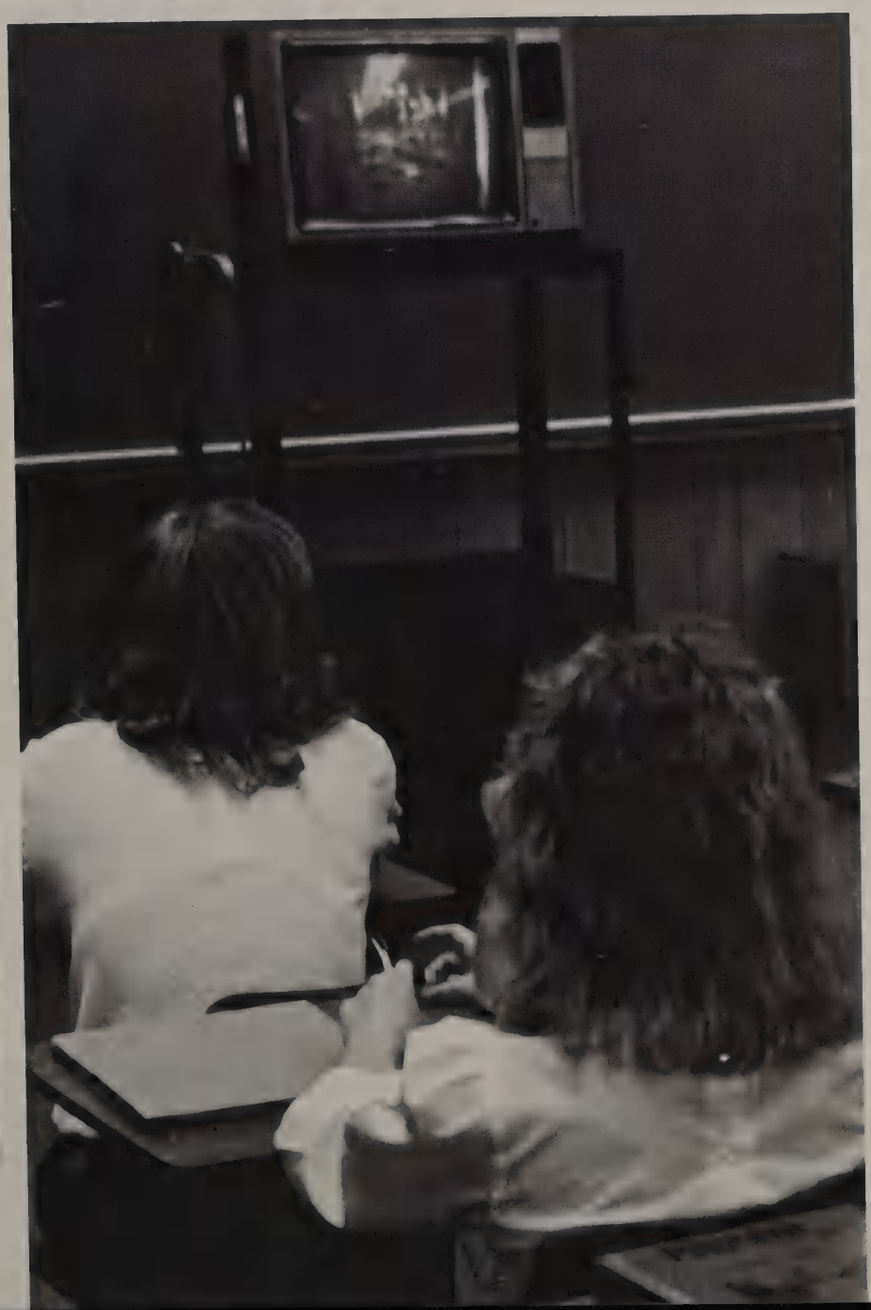
Library study helps expand the facts of world history. Tommy Scheer checks the facts in orde to write a paper.

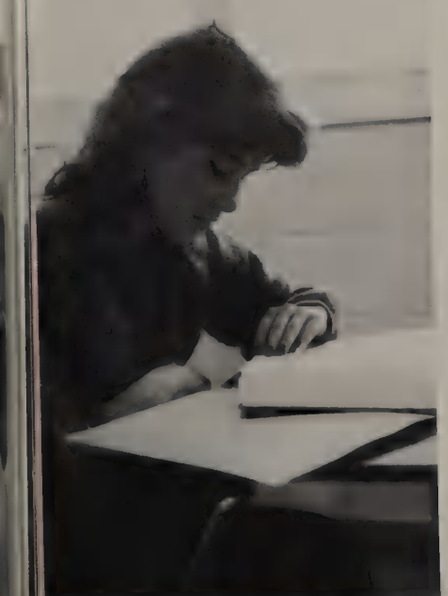


Current events discussions kept Mr. Burtschi's history classes informed. Loren Sanders and Ken Gill contemplate the day's events.

Civil War re-enactment was shown through the movie **The Blue and The Grey.** Leisa Pellegrini and Jennifer Warren watch as Johnes had visions of Lincoln's death.

Facts concerning the Americans seceeding from the Empire were found in history books. Jodi Wade discovers times haven't changed as Thomas Paine said, "These are the times that try men's souls."





It all adds up to careers, life

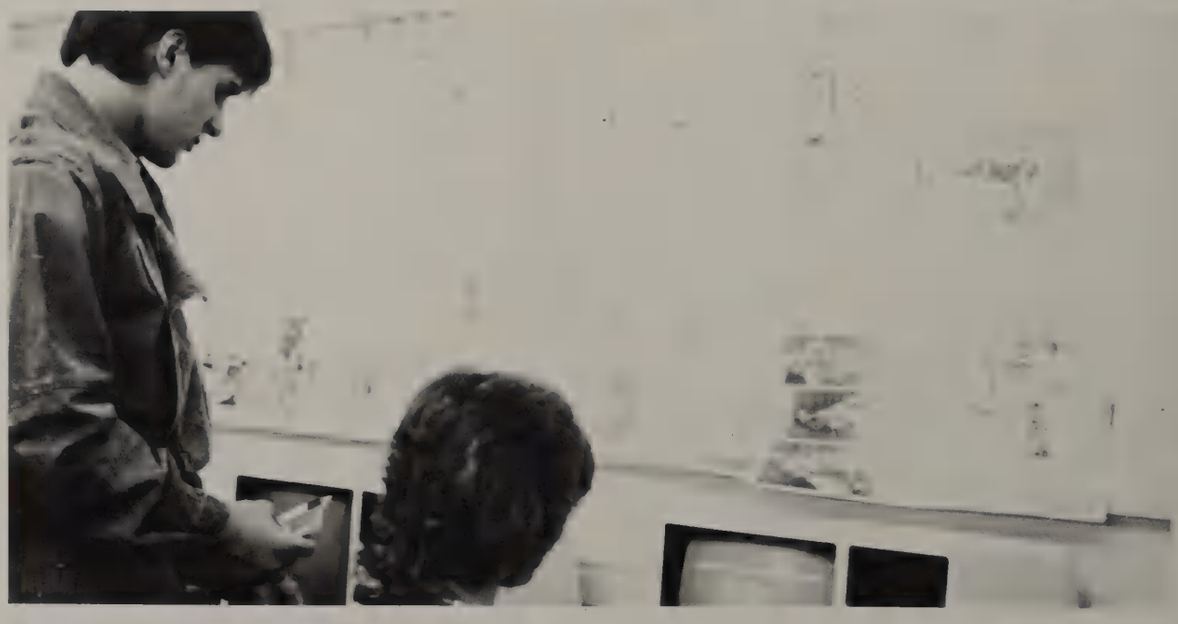
Everything from automobiles to kitchen utensils will be computerized in a few years. People will have difficulty surviving if they are incapable of using a computer. "In my music career, typing will help me because composing is often done on computers now," said Scott Culver.

Business classes are helping to prepare students for this eventuality. Accounting, computer programming, typing, economics and careers all focused on the changing economy and how to adjust to it. "General business taught how to use credit and write checks so you can run the money part of your house. When I'm old I'll be able to keep control of my money and budget," said Steve Dance.

"We had our own business called Safety First, Inc. I learned it's lots and lots more responsibility to run a company than I thought. We made a profit of $71.68 but we returned it to the stockholders. We got paid for production at 40¢ a production period. It showed me that the people at the top don't have it quite as easy as it looks," said Janet Stewart. This new class taught students how business operated, how stocks were sold, and how marketing worked. Students made first aid kits and sold them, thus learning economics.

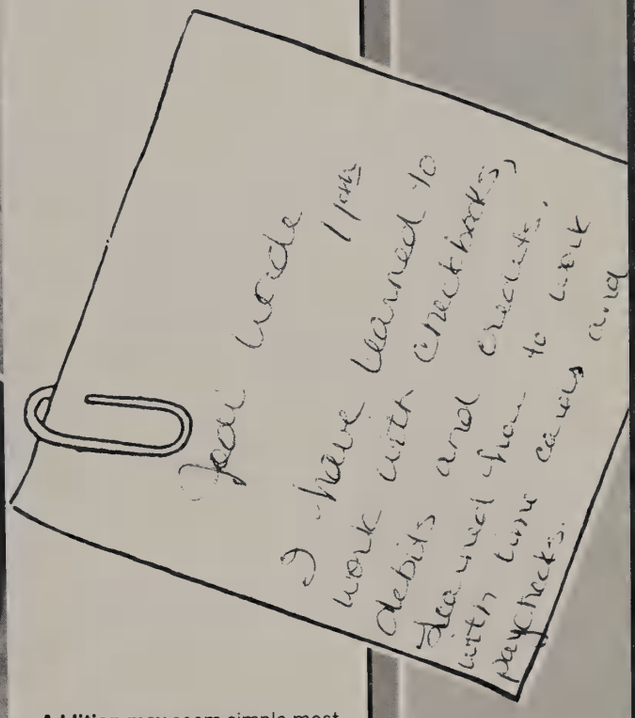
With the business world changing and students considering careers, the business department developed new courses and altered others to fit the changing needs.

Assistance in bookkeeping is necessary as Mrs. Verla Tate helps Gina Parsons find a mistake in accounting.

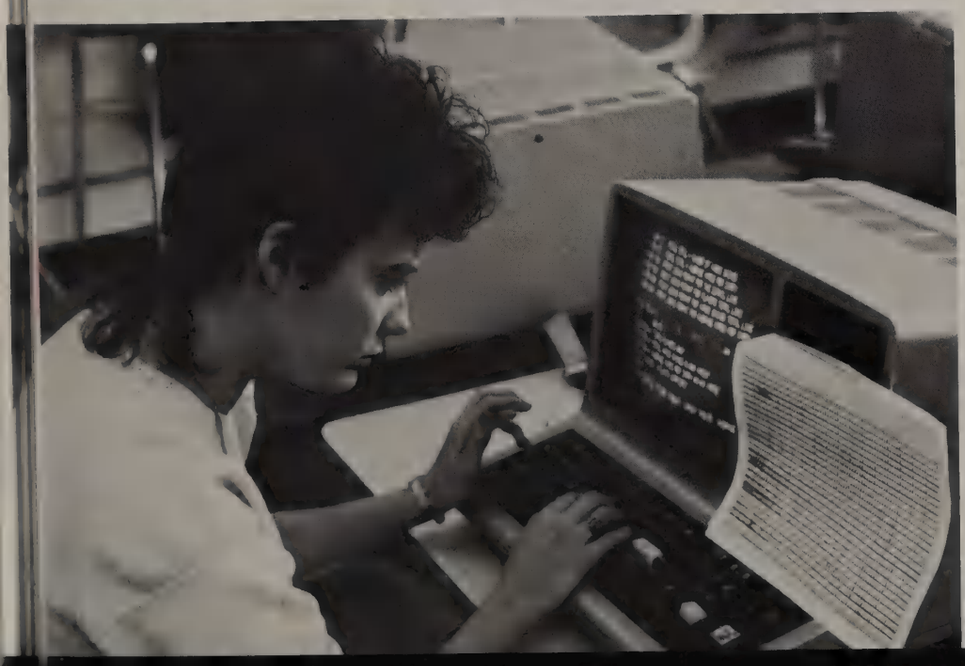


Programs for computer class were difficult to perfect. Jeff Baker and Kim Center work together to start the computer.

Timed typing is a way to determine speed and accuracy Kathy Shuck, Cindi Nelson, Kim Johnston, Souha Ayya and Natalie Carver prepare to set a record.



Addition may seem simple most of the time but in accounting it can pose a problem. Michelle Powers adds the columns to get a balance.



Screens are not always handy. Debi Lusk uses her computer to poise her program in order to see it better.

Travel, careers give incentive to language

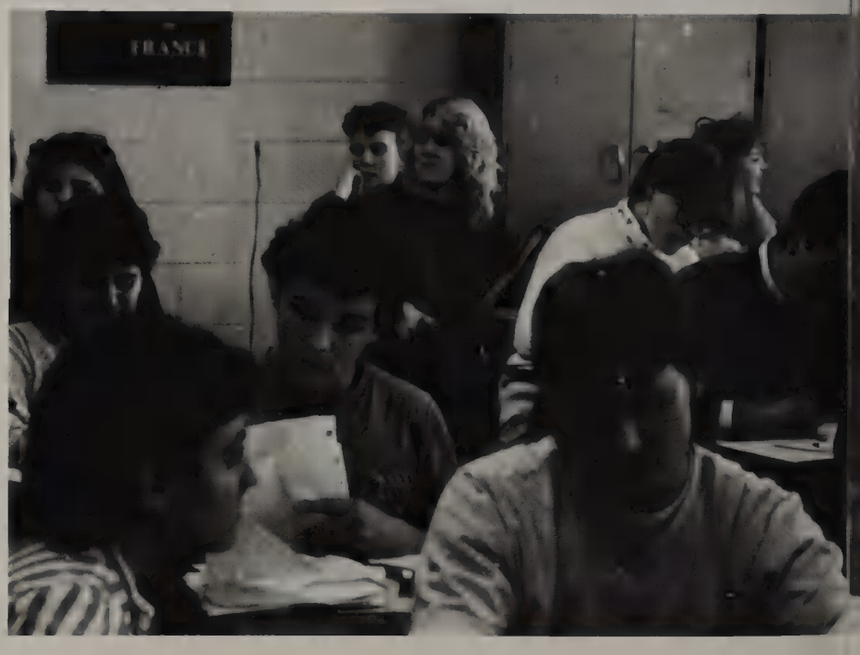
With the world "shrinking" as technology progresses, foreign language is becoming more necessary. Travel in most professions is mandatory and knowing another language proves to be more beneficial every day.

Proximity to a Spanish speaking country aids students in the study of Spanish. "Since more than one-fourth of the population of the world speaks Spanish, it would be beneficial to anyone to invest the time to learn the language," said Raye Ross.

"If I ever get to travel overseas I'll be able to speak another language and they won't think I'm just another dumb American," said David Kelley.

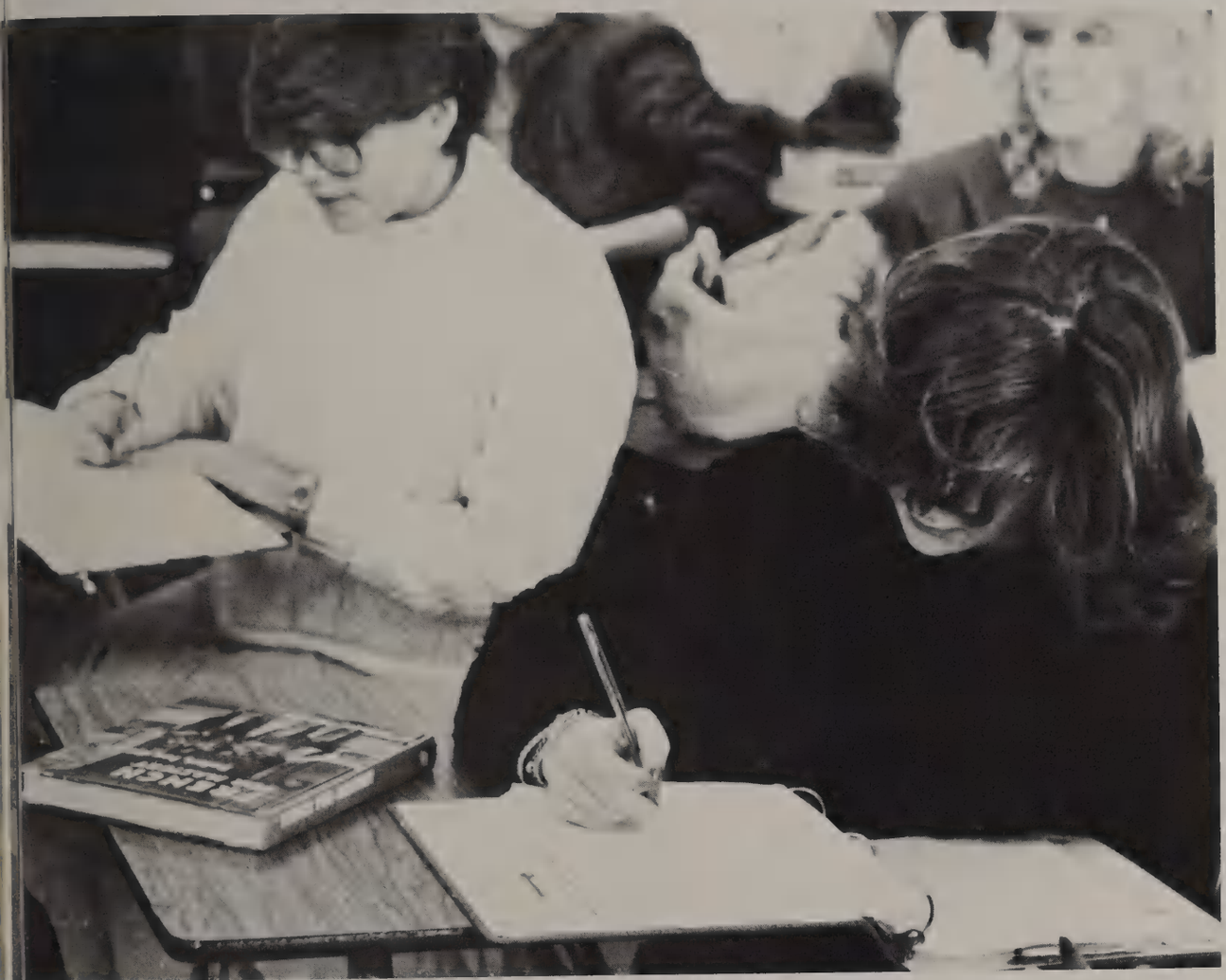
Instructional tapes help the students learn accents and pronunciation. "Supposedly if the students listen to the native speakers they pick up nice French accents but that doesn't always work in Oklahoma," said Mrs. Darlene Alford.

Travel dreams often take class time. Jeff Olsen looks forward to the day he can visit the country and use his German.



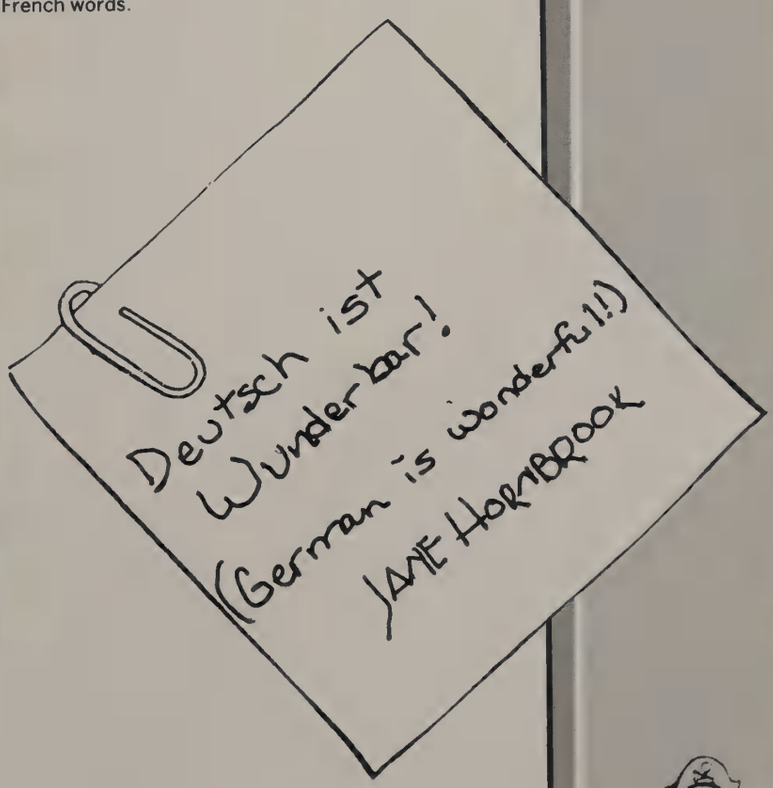
Vocabulary studies enhance any language. Mark Rowe writes definitions of words in French.

Lectures are more readily understood when students ask questions. Mr. Winford Akins answers questions in Spanish following a lecture.



Phonics aren't unique to English. Debbie Barnhisel and Kim Perkins learn the accents and pronunciation of French words.

"Unsere Freunde" (Our Friends) gives German students an insight into German teenagers and their lifestyles. Brad Hines, Veronica Schroder, Diana Henderson, Jennifer Warren and Nann Chavalitanonda learn about friends from the film.



Caught in the act

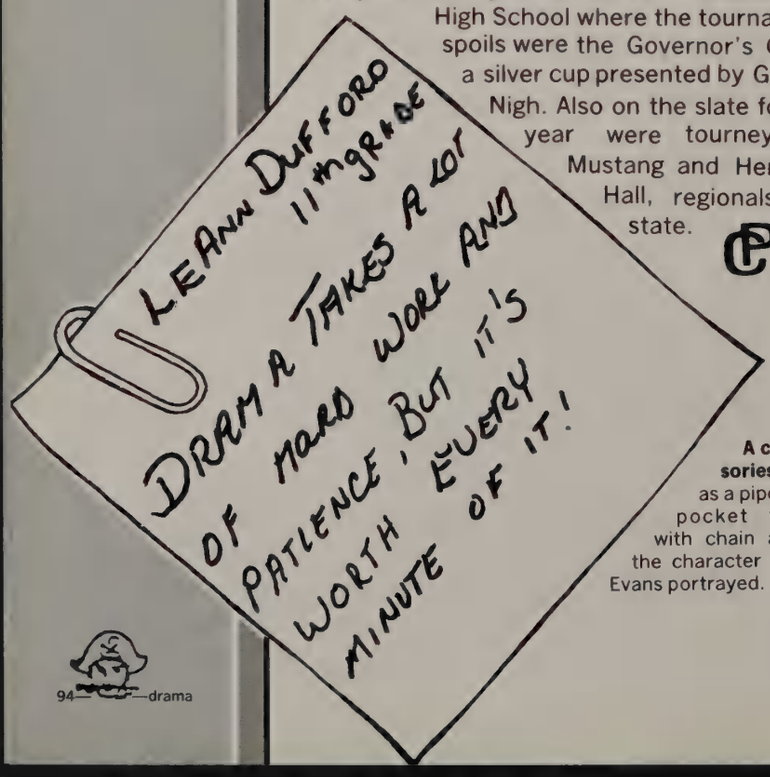
Performance and planning is a major part of a student's life who is enrolled in drama. Countless hours are spent practicing and performing plays and contest material.

The drama squad, along with performing such plays as **The Diviners** and **Our Town**, which ran early in the fall of '84, also sent one act plays to contest. This year's entry in regionals and state was **The Little Foxes** which received first place ballots. Members of the cast who enjoyed being named to the All-State cast were Jim Evans, Steve McLellan and Shawna Gillenwater.

"I liked my character in **Foxes.** It was strong and had a good personality," said Leeann Dufford.

Along with bringing home the state championship trophy in Class 2A one act, the drama squad set their sights on returning competitors to regionals and state in speech and debate. PC's squad had placed second at state in 1984.

Tournaments held during the year qualified contestants for regionals. These tournaments, held at Charles Page High School, Sand Springs, Cameron University, Tulsa Union, Southwestern State University, Norman High School. They won first place sweepstakes trophies in both qualifying and championship contest. Just two weeks earlier the squad, along with their sister squad debate, received first place sweepstakes at Tulsa Washington High School where the tournament spoils were the Governor's Cup—a silver cup presented by George Nigh. Also on the slate for the year were tourneys at Mustang and Heritage Hall, regionals and state.



Accessories such as a pipe and a pocket watch with chain add to the character Jimmy Evans portrayed.

Props were essential to set the mood and add understanding to the plot. Shawna Gillenwater climbs a ladder while talking to character George Gibbs.

Married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs were played by Gaye Coffman and Steven McClellan in the play 'Our Town.'

After rehearsal, mistakes were corrected and acting skills enhanced. Steve McLellan, Gaye Coffman, Jimmy Evans and Tara McAllister listen as their parts are discussed.

Practice was often more helpful when done in the halls. Krissie Smith and Steve Davis rehearse lines.

Rewrites and practice make perfect

Assignments of written speeches were not uncommon for speech and debate students. Oratory, a competing event, required a ten minute speech that many students worked on during class. Extemp required preparation of a seven minute speech on different topics. Rewrites were often required and Glenda Ferguson, speech and debate coach, gave tips and pointers to students practicing for grades.

"Speeches require a lot of work because, in order to improve them, they have to be rewritten more than once," said Kellie Biggerstaff.

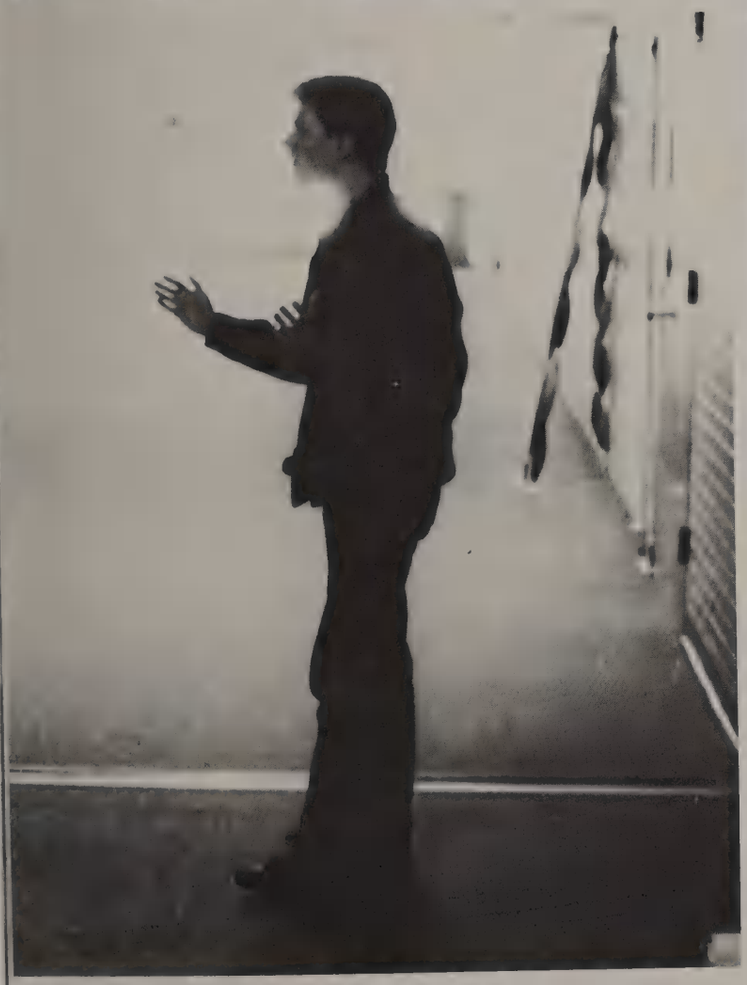
Debate students mainly researched for their year long topic: "Resolved! The federal government should provide employment for people living below the poverty level."

Many students spent hours of study and weekend time preparing for competition. Practice debates were held in class to improve speaking ability and thought process. "Practicing helps me to think up new arguments. If we don't practice in class, we don't do well at tournaments," said Gary Johnson.

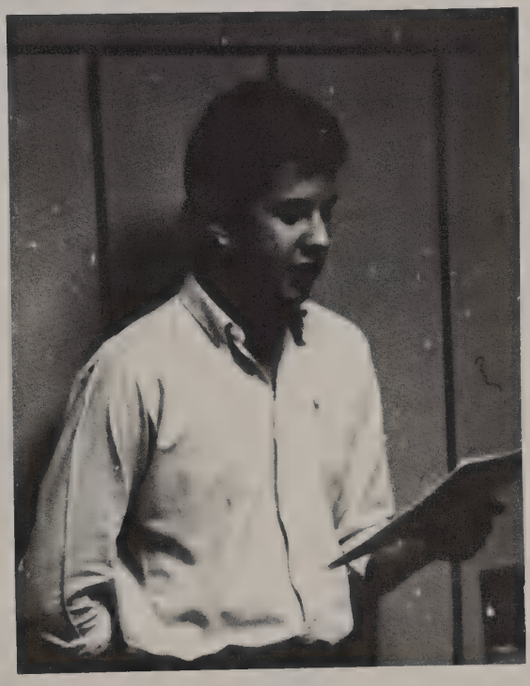
Issues were argued by debaters. Michelle Luster and Robert Rolling outline their points and check with Mrs. Glenda Ferguson.

Biology books can be suppliers of information to support an issue. David Krasnow validates his issues with Mrs. Glenda Ferguson.

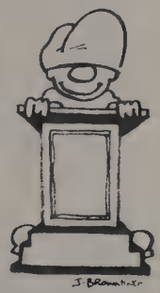
Practice before an audience helped smooth over [illegible] emotions when in actual performance. Debaters John Buford and Kellie Bigerstaff debate the issue of mass media abuse of the first amendment.

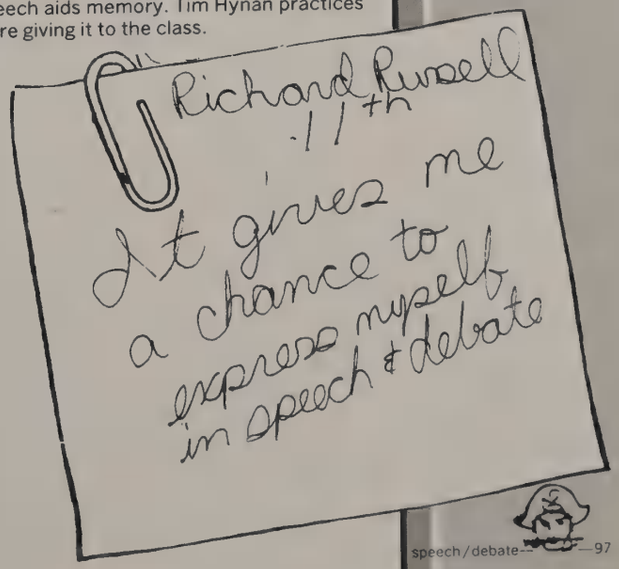


spiration often came during after school "hall practice." Shannon Rumsey lds jestures to spice up his speech.



Rereading a speech aids memory. Tim Hynan practices his speech before giving it to the class.





Lots of talent for a little lady

Everybody serves a purpose in life and singing is Dana Taylor's career. Dana started singing when she was about four; it hadn't blossomed into a country rhythm yet. Experience came from time in talent shows, churches, weddings, and even in some ratholes.

"I guess it's just something I started doing and never stopped," claims Dana, senior. About 13 is when she really started to love and appreciate country music. "I enjoy doing popular tunes, and ones written by friends," replied Dana, "and even a few gospel country songs here and there."

"I have plenty of opportunities to ham it up!" Dana also mentioned. "Since then, I've been absolutely certain of what I wanted to do."

Last summer she met a man named Steve Scott who works with Vine Records, a company that works with Christian Works Music and MCA Records.

"Steve heard me sing and offered to cut a good, quality demo tape for me," Dana replied. "He wants to invest in my talent."

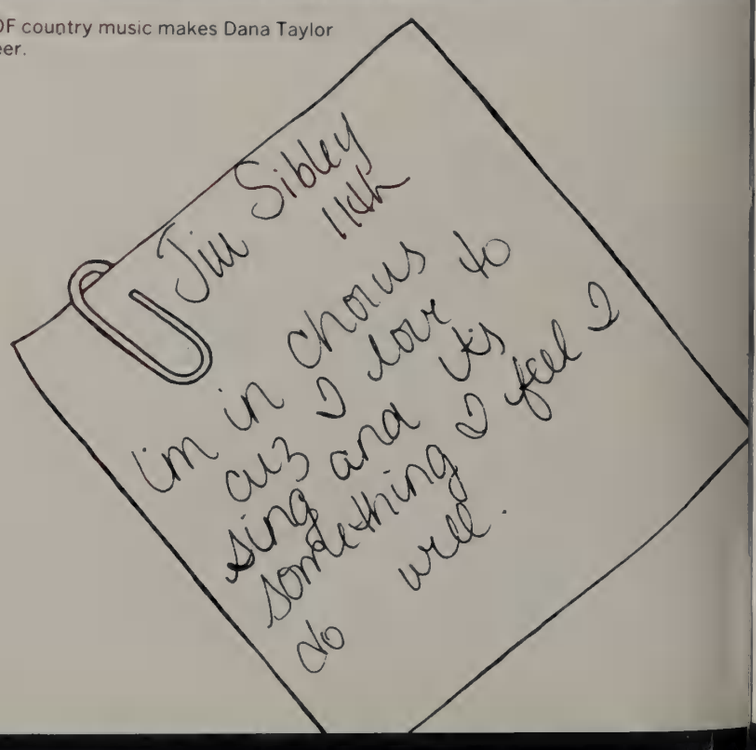
Within the next six months they will be signing a contract, cutting a demo, and doing some shows throughout Oklahoma. Steve has already spoken of getting Lionel Richie to sponsor her.

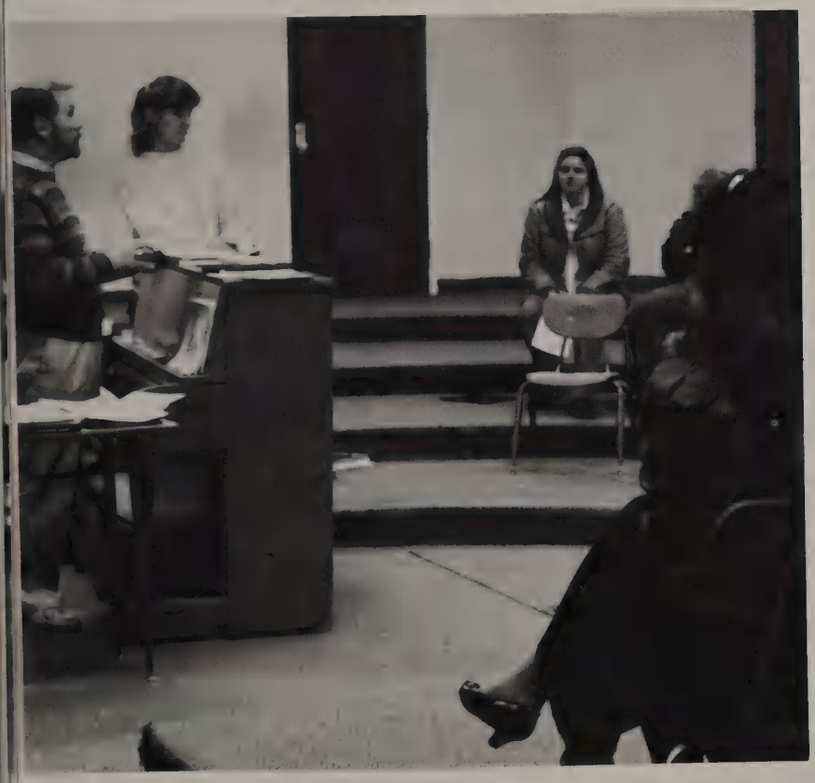
"Some day I really do hope to have a successful career in country music—touring the United States meeting other artists and bettering myself as a person and a performer; music is my life," claims Dana.

"I hope some day the people at PCHS will be able to hear my reality on the radio or at a concert."

"Someday!"

RHYTHUM OF country music makes Dana Taylor a future career.





Choreography added spark to the Christmas concert. Show choir members Chris Akers, Beth Red, Mike Cross, Pam Walls, Jerry Boyd, Michelle Gillespie, Jim Evans, Holly Sparlin, Gaye Coffman, Tracey Gillaspy, Tara McAllister and Ruku Banashek practice moves.

Theory lessons were a vital segment of vocal music training. Mr. Don Wilson and Gaye Coffman instruct the class in bass and treble notes.

It's not just a brush in the air . . . it's art

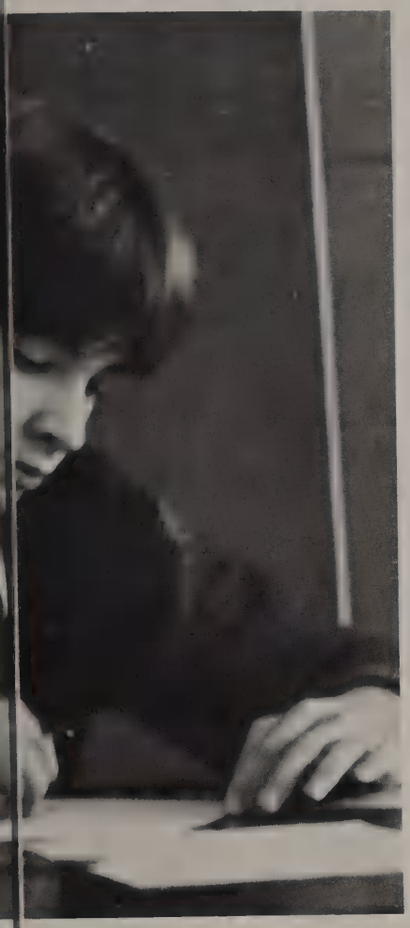
Oklahoma Art Commission held a contest at Will Rogers Airport. Art club students entered a four by eight murial. The judging took place in the month of March during Youth Arts Month. The theme was The Arts, A Celebration of Life. At that time, the panels were juried and cash prizes were awarded. Prizes of one hundred, seventy-five, and fifty dollars were given.

Mr. Nick Kyle has taught 19 years and five years of art at P.C. "Kyle is easy to get along with and is tolerant. He knows what he is talking about," said Vanessa Hall. "We had over 80 assignments the whole year," said Kyle.

Some students said it's hard to come up with ideas for projects. "I like art because it's a fun class and I have something to relate to. I also enjoy it because I get to talk to a lot of people about my ideas." said Johnny Cowen.

In art students water color, work with clay sculpturing, penning, shading, and a lot of figure drawing.

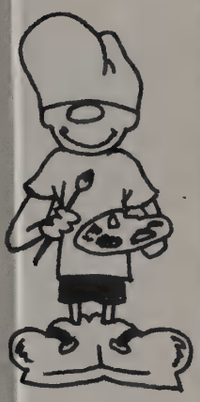
Rainbows of color are put together in art by Donna Stanford.

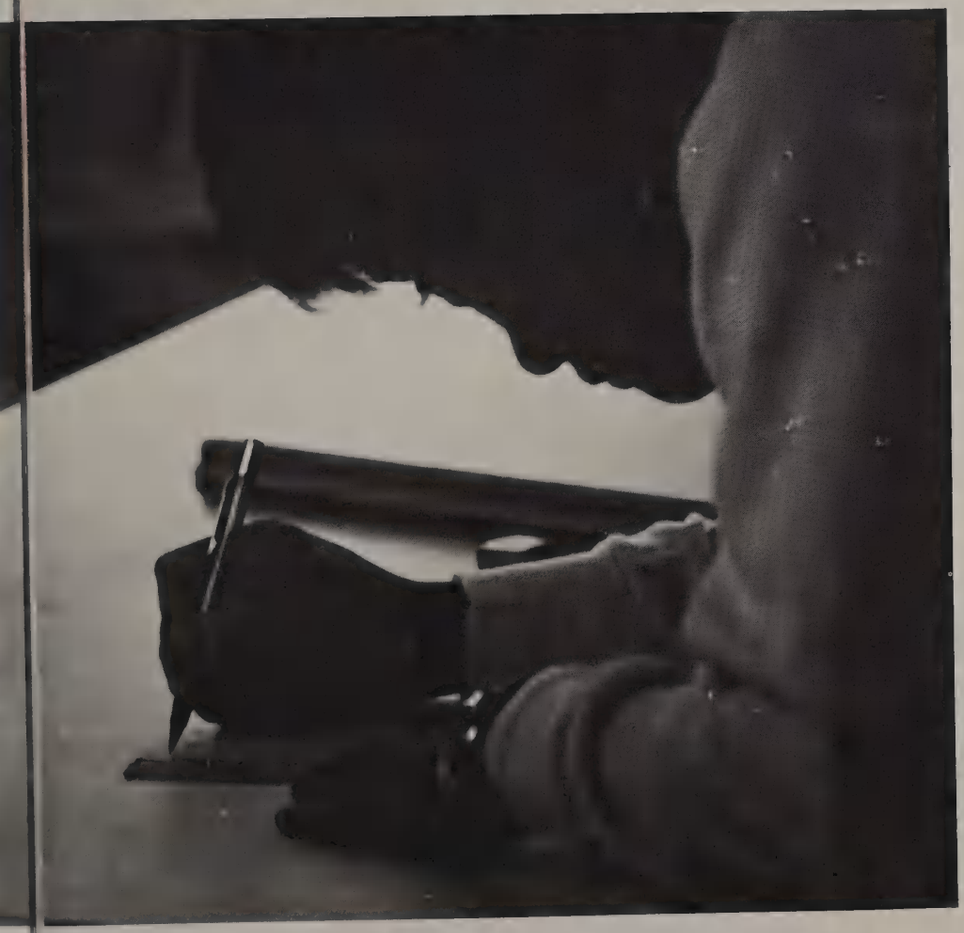


Concentration is necessary to set the mood for art. David Baker works on his pen and ink drawing.

LONG VAN
GRADE 11

ART MADE ME ~~HAPPY~~. IT'S GOOD, FUN AND I WILL ~~KEEP~~ IT ALL MY LIVE. AND I WANT TO SAY. "ART IS IN MY".





Straight lines help in proportioning a picture. Long Van uses a ruler to straighten the lines.

Family roles change study

"Housewife chores" are what students generally consider the major topics of the home economics courses. However, with more women entering the work forces, this term is quickly becoming "housepeople chores." More families share responsibilities in the home and that has lead many male students to be interested in home ec. "I'm not getting married and I don't want to be like my brothers and eat Campbells soup for the rest of my life so I took this class," said Matthew Brady.

Fine cuisine can be a favorite pastime for many and foods I, II, and III can develop a taste for food. Souffles, turkey and dressing and basic breakfast foods were cooked and shared in these classes. "I'll never forget the 'original dressing soup' for the Christmas dinner we served in home ec," said Kris Neeley. Not all attempts were successful but at least they all supplied learning. "We made an angel food cake once and the air bubble in the bottom rose instead of the cake. It was hollow," said Robyn Underwood.

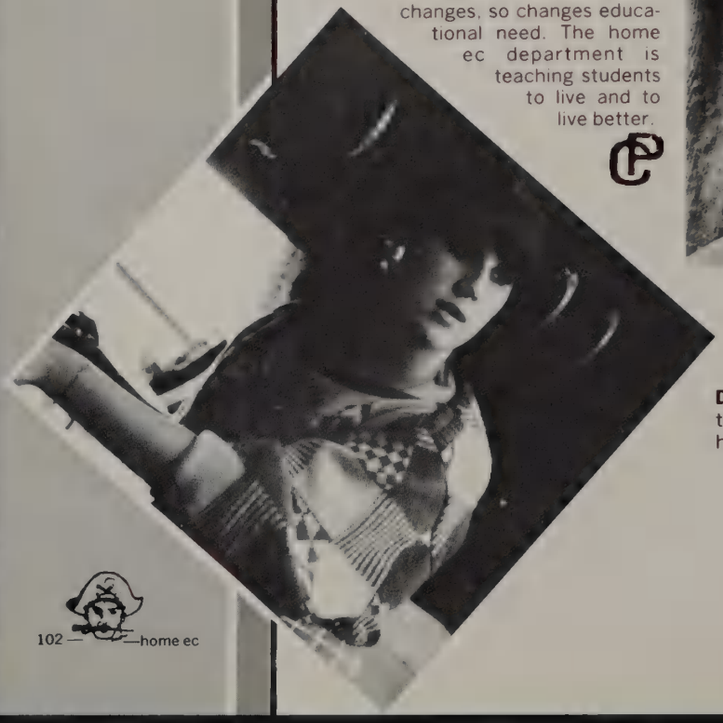
Child care and family living were tasks often shared in family life and learning about it in school is beneficial for future parents. "Fathers are more involved in raising children and some of them can even deliver their own. It makes the father closer. Mothers are naturally bonded to the baby and fathers can be close naturally through new techniques," said Gina Caranhan.

Fashions often change with the wind and always with the season. Sewing classes help students design and make their clothes in order to keep up with the trends. "The students can have a wider variety of clothes and they tend to fit better. It cuts costs to not have to pay regular prices too," said Mrs. Barbara Rush.

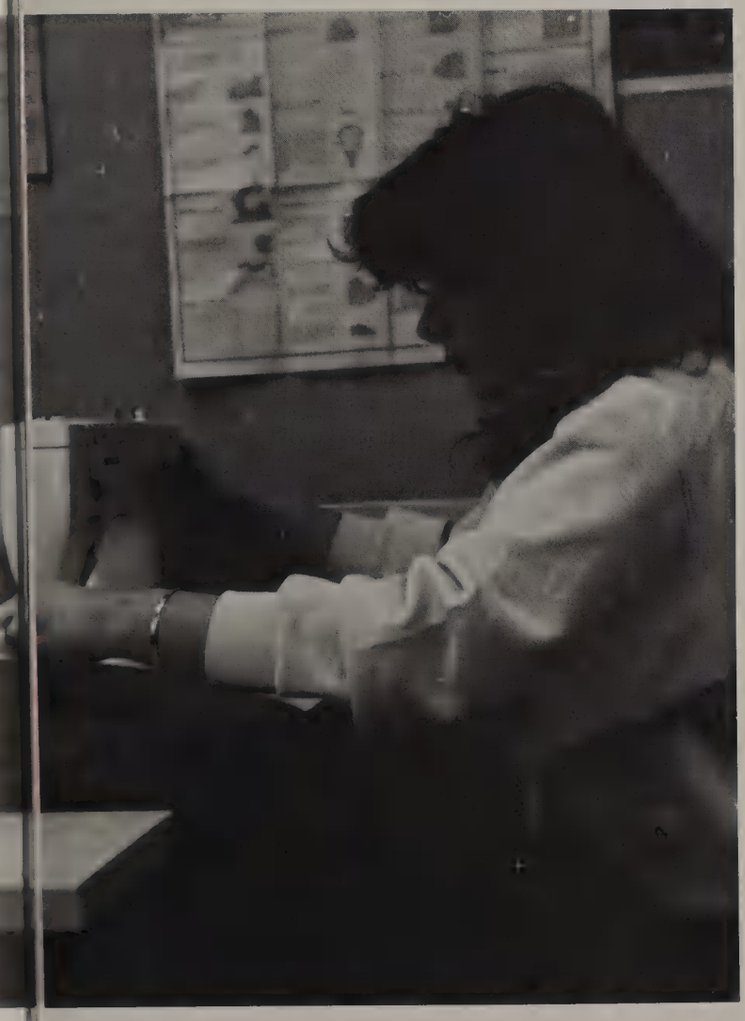
Many consider these "inherited" characteristics of women. If that were true, there wouldn't be so many family problems and nutrition problems in the world. As the world changes, so changes educational need. The home ec department is teaching students to live and to live better.

Hand sewing is tedious but often beneficial. Nikki Gragg sews a seam by hand in order to make the fabric lay flat.

Pattern books gave students in clothing ideas about the new fashions. Elisha Hall studies the spring fashions to keep up with the trends.

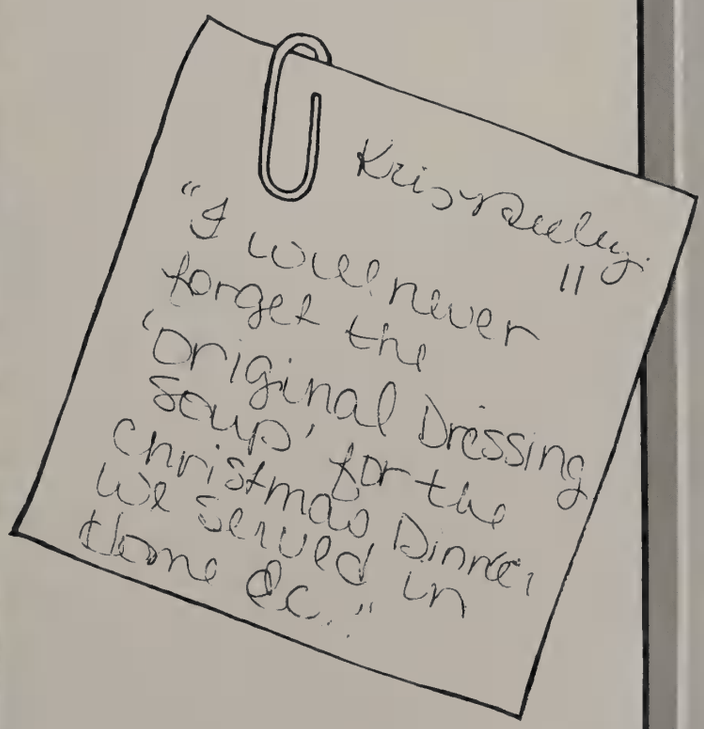


Demonstrations helped other students understand techniques better. Kris Neeley showed the foods class how to make an angel food cake.



Flour babies provided an insight into caring for a real baby. Child care classes carried babies made out of sacks of flour in order to realize the responsibilities of parenthood. Kelly Wells carried her baby to Mrs. Dunn's class in lieu of hiring a babysitter.

Dresses required hems. Heather Turman uses the sewing machine to hem her dress for clothing.



It's an annual affair

Conferences and awards helped ease the pain of meeting deadlines.Staffers attended the National Scholastic Press Associaton conference in Little Rock, Arkansas. "Entering competitons and attending workshops helped me with my designs and I could see an improvement in my skills," said Brent Walton. "I also really enjoyed meeting staff members from all over the country."

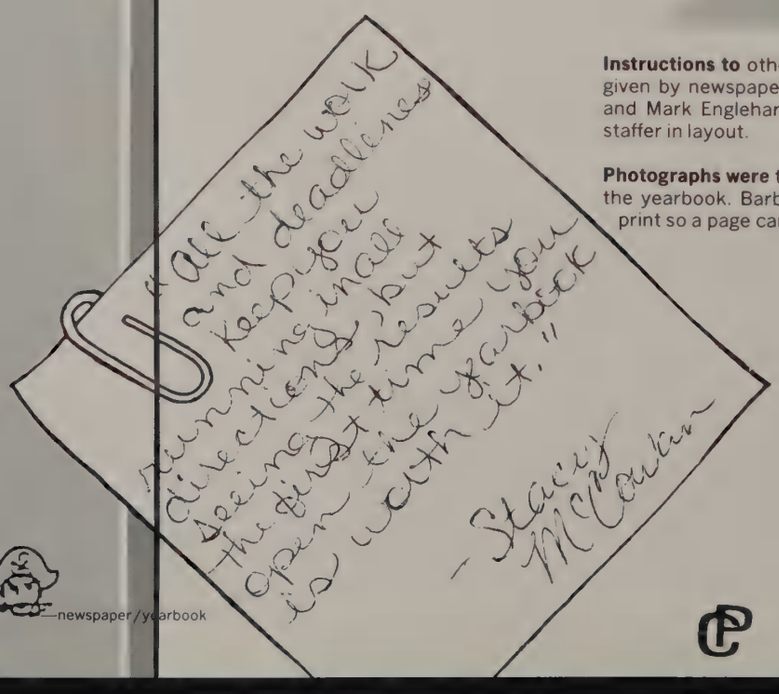
First place was awarded to the 1983-84 **Treasure Chest** by Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association awarded it highest honors. Individual category awards included second place in candid photography and fourth place in academic copy.

"Last year's book was a good one, and it placed high at competition, but this year's book is something totally new. It's taken a little different route. I mean we've broken away from the 'traditional' look and we've created a new one. I expect it to do very well at this year's competition. There was a lot of work put into it, and it's something we're all proud of," said Cindy Knaup, assistant editor.

Deadlines were tedious and time consuming and staff members spent evenings and weekends to develop quality publications. "I didn't mind spending the extra time because the newspaper's graphics looked so much better," said assistant editor Melody Mills.

"Story assignments were more varied this year and we added some features such as the news briefs so I feel that overall the **Pirate Log** has improved this year," Mark Englehart, editor, commented.

Through all the turmoil, fuss and late nights, staffers worked together for the goal of keeping the students, faculty and staff informed and entertained. "I hope we met our goal," said Stacy McCowan, yearbook editor.



Instructions to other staff members were given by newspaper editors. Melody Mills and Mark Englehart request the aid of a staffer in layout.

Photographs were the major part of the yearbook. Barbara Drake dries print so a page can be finished.

Before mailing yearbook pages Stacy McCowan, editor, Cindy Knaup, assistant editor and Ms. Donna Glass, advisor, check for mistakes.

Rough draft layouts for the people sections took time and creativity. Matt Dean and Kenneth Davis draw them for approval by editors.

Artwork enhances newspaper pages. Melody Mills and Mark Englehart put art on the front page of the December issue of the **Pirate Log.**

All for a song

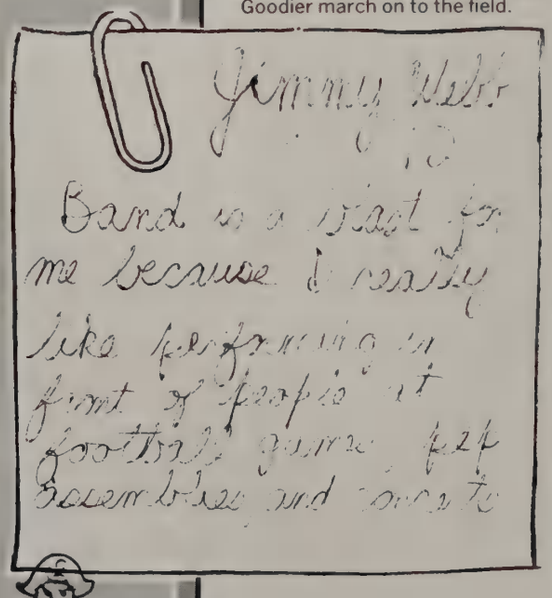
Dedication to oneself as well as the organization got band members out of bed and to practice by seven a.m. To perfect marching and playing, members promoted school spirit by playing through the school song every morning at practice.

Band members could audition for various honor organizations with members from other bands across the state. In the spring, many band members competed in solo and ensemble contests.

School-wide entertainment was a role band fulfilled. They played during pep assemblies to raise spirit. They also played at the Christmas concert to celebrate the holidays and they played during homecoming to entertain the audience. "To me, playing at a football game promotes school spirit. The audience gets excited, and I like to say that I had a part in it," said Mandi Guy.

Center court hosts drummers who play to raise spirit during pep assemblies. Tracy Weatherbee, Kirk Killion, Roger Burke and Jimmy Webb start the audience yelling.

Hard work to perfect marching skills pays off as band members perform "She Works Hard for the Money" at halftime. Jeff Casey, Matthew Brady and Bill Goodier march on to the field.



Demonstrations of practiced routines were shown during halftime at the North game. Missy Perry, Susan Shahan, Lea Eiseman and Becky Weeks join in "the wave."

Cold weather didn't stop the band from marching for halftime entertainment. Michelle Ray, Kristen Scott and Sharon Webster perform the school song to raise spirit at the Edmond game.

"We Got the Beat" is exemplified by band members during halftime at the Putnam City West football game. Laura Bullard, Wendy Jones, Doug Clark, Laura Lance add to the beat.

Band keeps the beat

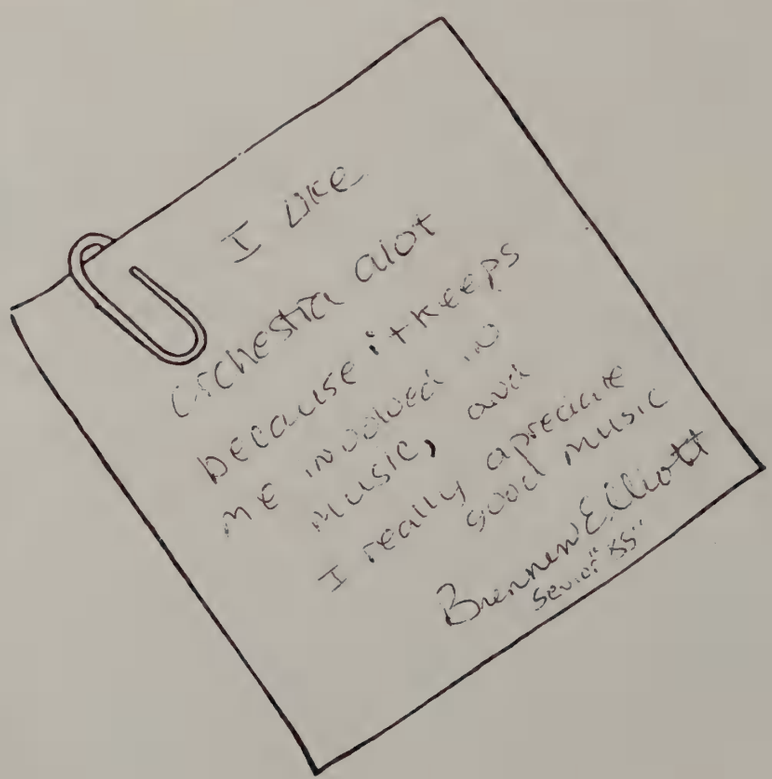
Among the music department lies the field of stage, jazz, and advanced band arranged by talent. Breath, rhythm and talent go into the band department. After school practices, repeating songs, and hours and hours of work go into a performance.

Band contests are only part of the department that keeps busy with work. Band and Orchestra harmonized in the coronations. Mr. Dan Stifler, both orchestra and band leader, put his time in on the concert and performances. Contests were an addition.

"We had a contest in April and I was really looking forward to it. I enjoyed taking band when it's a final project; the music sounds good," replied Lynn McVay.

Many careers involved the music department. Scholarships were in mind for schools. Some liked it for a hobby, while others liked it for a career. "I plan to make a career of my interest. For a college I would like to attend OCU, or CSU. I am trying for a scholarship to one of them. Hopefully I will be able to receive one," commented Shaun Hamontree.

Percussions helped keep the beat. Joe Tein and Jimmy Webb perform during the Christmas assembly.



Band members were: Front row: Raye Ross, Paul Eads, Jimmy Webb, Aaron Shipp, Kirk Killion, Roger Burke, Pat Sinkankas, Nicole Ryan, Joe Tein, Johnny Syler, Shelly White, Tracy Weatherby, Amy Dickson. Second row: Betty Reeves, Russell Maclean, Barbara Thrash, Sherri Maher, Kristen Brayant, Michelle Ray, Kathy Steffen, Shelley Statham, Holly Sparlin, Sharon Webster, Shelley Larson, Tina Hicks, Becky Weeks. Third row: Lori Meachan, Barci Blake, Laura Lance, Steve White, Mike Myers, Carrie Rollins, Lori Bullard, Ann Grellner, Ginger Medeirous, Anna Ruth, Karen Benda, Missy Perry. Fourth row: Chandana Narayn, Paul Ashby, Bill Goodier, Daryl Osmus, Matthew Brady, Joe Smith, Kim Schroeder, Jeff Casey, John Tyner, Jay Hanks, Shawn Hammontree, Brian Jansen, Susan Shahan. Fifth row: Robert Wolterbeek, Jeff Danner, Tim Newcombe, Kathryn Kline, Perry Gilfillan, Richard Salamy, Doug Clark, Chris Lewis. Sixth row: Scott Lunsford, Kory Isaac, Greg Yearout, Heath Bolhouse, Matt Harris, Mark Offill, Eric Bussey, Ben Stephens, Mike Conaughty, Scott Eakins. Seventh row: Amanda Guy, Mr. Dan Stiffler, Trisha Newman, Chris Akers, Mrs. Christine Fine, Sheila Douglas. Back row: Michelle Peach, Tommy Horsley, Tom Qualls, Jeff Duff, Tim Tashjian, Lea Eisman.

Band royalty were: Sharon Webster, Tracy Weatherbee, Trisha Newman, queen and Holly Sparlin. Back row: Kirk Killion, Steve White, Richard Salamy and Matthew Brady.

Take a bow

When Jane Hornbroook started playing violin in kindergarten she never thought that she would play it this long. In her long period of time of playing violin she has been to numerous contests. In high school she has gone to All-State twice and made it both times. Since she started playing, she has made Tri-State ten times. She has also received two Outstanding Soloist Awards and is a member of Oklahoma Youth Orchestra also.

She has good things to say about her director in high school, Mr. Stiffler. She said he has helped her along when she needed it with a part. She is one of the top chairs in orchestra.

She hasn't just played violin, she has also tried her hand at the piano. She said she doesn't like it as much as the violin, but it is something to do.

As for someone who is just starting band, her advice is, "Don't get discouraged and keep after it. You will appreciate it in the long run." She also said, "It is neat, fun, and there, so why not everyone enjoy it."

charito mendoza
10th
i'm in orchestra
to enjoy the music

Harmony fits together as Holly Sparlin and Russell McLean share music during the concert.

Practice before a concert makes the players more confident. Brenda Lea, Diane Klepise, Jane Hornbrook, Nina Mackey and Jenifer Simmons warm up before the Christmas concert.

Note reading takes concentration as David Taylor, Hans Bruno and Michelle Woodward practice for the upcoming Christmas concert.

Eagerness abounds as Laura Lance, Tricia Newman, Richard Salamy and Melony Ray were ready to begin the performance.

Orchestra royalty were: sophomores, Greg Crist and Shannon Johnson; juniors, Mike Moses and Rachel Jones; king and queen, Rick Kint and Julie Berryman; and seniors Gina Gaskin and Hans Bruno.

Leadership skills are evident

With 220 members, the principal's leadership class is the largest organization in school. Requirements for this club are a "C" grade point average, citizenship grades no lower than a "B", and submitting an application.

As a whole, the club doesn't participate in any activities. However, "most of the students in this class are involved in many of the clubs and activities at P.C.H.S. Therefore, their leadership skills are evident in their individual activities," said Mrs. Juanita Edgmon, sponsor.

Speakers often came and addressed the class with inspirational or motivational talks. One such speaker was Bunny Martin. "He interspersed inspirational thoughts," said Mark Englehart, "with his yo-yo tricks."

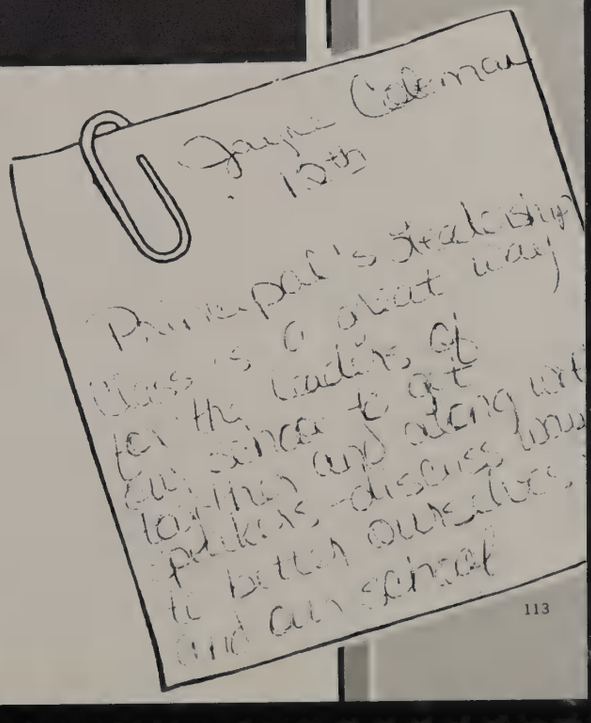
Government procedures and involvement were discussed at the PLC meeting with Senator Berniece Shedrick. Deanie Marolf, Lisa Windle, Shannon Peck and Glyndall Brady listen as the State budget is discussed.

Motivation and inspiration were encouraged by Bunny Martin at the PLC meeting. Yo-yo tricks added interest.

Principal's leadership members were: Front row: Michel Woodward, Darcy Hammond, Cheryl Evans, Julie Cunningha Kristin McGowen, Michelle King, Dee Dee Perlinger, Lexi Methvi Stacey O'Toole, Betty Reeves. Second row: Tracy Scudd Maria Kolokotrones, Winn Crowe, Laura Schmukler, Chai Foster, Michelle Simms, David Krasnow, Ronnie Shock, She Maher, Tracy Weatherby, Julie Mulican. Third row: Tere Heltzel, Brian Jansen, Chris Hale, Joanna Kaspar, Miche Peach, Nalini Samuel, Kathy Perryman, Becky Hill, She Douglass. Back row: Ben Stephens, Tracey Dreier, Matt Dea Tommy Scheer, Kerry Kelly, Shannon Vaughn, Jamie Lane, Tra Kersey, Kenneth Davis, Bobby Wooton.

ncipal's leadership class members were: Front row: Luciano Pinto, tthew Hawley, Ann Horne, Jarel Miles, Misti Williamson, Dianna ilus, Jane Hornbrook, Mark Englehart, David Geiser, Leslie Garr, sel MacLean, Kathryn Kline, Anna Botchlet, Melissa Perry, anda Guy, Mr. Winford Akins: sponsor. Second row: Nicole Ryan, stin Stevenson, Matthew Brady, Katheryne Brady, Kellie Cantrell, ifer Rolston, Mei-Ling Fong, Angelique Herring, Marti Allen, Laura ce, LeAnn Dufford, Kathy Steffan, Janice Berry, Jana Chartrau, phanie Shirley. Third row: Jenny Gordon, Mei-Lai Fong, Lisa son, Stacey Stevenson, Cindy Pendergraft, Leann Rumley, Mike ses, Shawn Cooper, Jennifer Warren, Nahn Tran, Rickey Andews, n Buford, Ronald Dennis, Cindy Knaup, Shannon Strain, Michelle er, Dawn Bridges, Kari Riley. Back row: Lisa Parnell, Lori Stevens, hel Jones, Bernard Woods, Tracy Lavender, Rene Ross, Chris s, Chuck Hoel, Mike Dennehy, Jeff Detwiler, Michelle Gallespie, ly Sparlin, Pam Walls, Jennifer Bobb, Jennifer Pauley, Ginger Giles, ber Fisher.

Principal's leadership class members were: Front row: James Cunningham, Rich Wilson, Chele Bennight, Rachell Mason, Yvonne Hodges, Kellye Lloyd, Carrie Collins, Shannon Stockton, Deanie Maroff, Shannon Peck, Terry Cook, Holly Espach. Second row: Pete Papharonis, Kevin Kesselring, Stan Pace, Rickey Roberts, Tracy Patterson, Ashley Clark, Stacy Johnson, Jeanna Soeriers, Greg Yearout, Roger Burk, Kirk Killion, Richard Salamy. Third row: Pat Hanes, Brennon Elliott, Billy Knight, Elaine Benda, Kelly Soter, Jim Evans, Perryman, Jerry Boyd. Back row: Pat Hanes, Sharon Webster, Jeff Martinez, Rick Scheer, Rod Luber, Rob McCullar, Holly Eddington, Jayne Coleman, Ken Maggio, Jimmy Webb, Gary Johnson.



Book it to the library

It consumes 11,000 square feet, seats a maximum of 125 people and accomodates an average of 35 students per hour. Besides these characteristics, the library also served as a gathering place to escape class or bad weather, a place to have a club meeting or a place to leisurely devour classic literature, research a career or read a magazine.

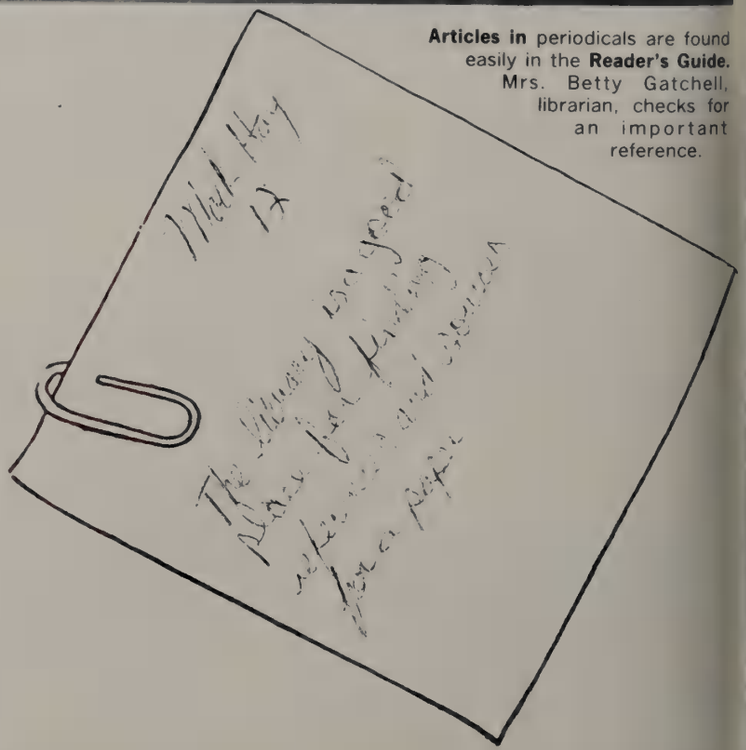
"I'm in there almost every day reading for pleasure," said Janet Stewart.

"I've done reports there about genetic engineering, the assassination of Ngo Einh Diem, and rabies. I used the books, encyclopedias and found a lot of information," said Blake Reynolds.

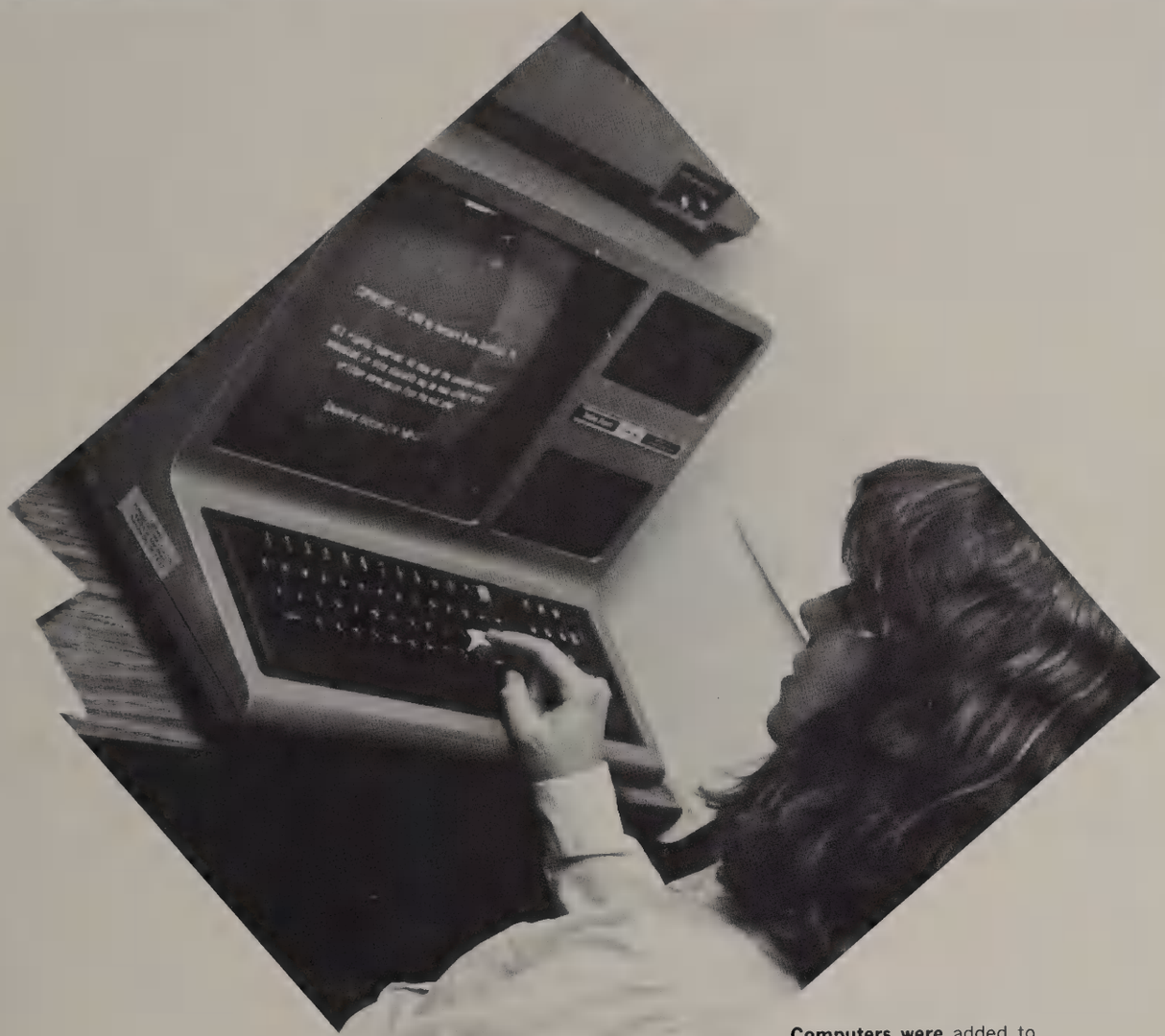
"Students can find a desired magazine by using the **Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature** or **Educational Index and Access,**" said Mrs. Jean Elder, librarian. "I've used the **Reader's Guide** in the library. It really helped me get my assignment done," said Michelle Cox.

Supporting the futures of students, the library housed a "career corner." There were 150 job listings, 450 college catalogs and military pamphlets. "I looked at all the nursing information since I'm going into child care/nursing. I learned I need to go to four years of school to get my degree and then I get to look for a job. I also found out it doesn't pay much," said Lynda Parker.

With a vast supply of knowledge, the library served as a vital aspect of education. With 24,917 volumes, there was nothing to validate the excuses for not booking it to the library.

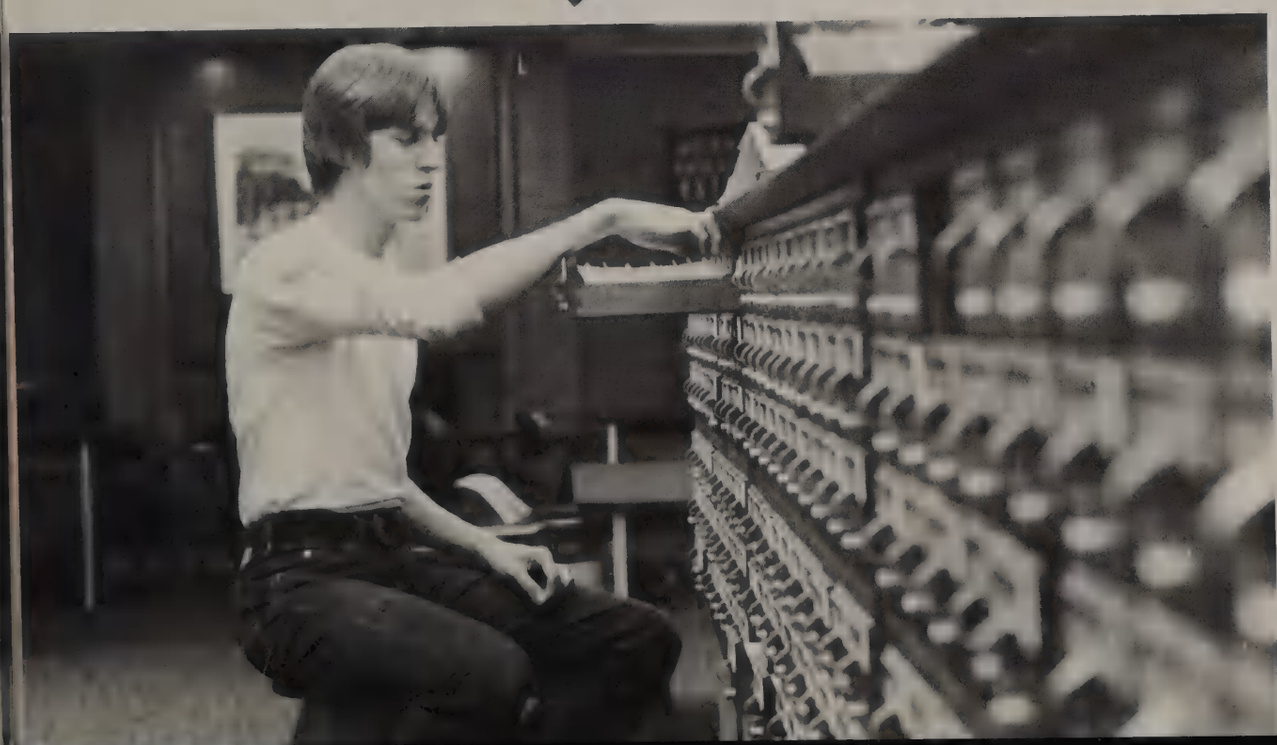


Articles in periodicals are found easily in the **Reader's Guide.** Mrs. Betty Gatchell, librarian, checks for an important reference.



Computers were added to the library for access to the **Oklahoman and Times** data and to learn computer-ese. Holly Espach learns computer techniques.

Card catalogs helped students locate books faster. David Geiser searches for a reference to begin a research paper.



A chance for both

Wood and metal shops have been a favorite with numerous students of both sexes. Industrial shops give students insight on careers dealing with manual trades. Lots of jobs are industrially related. This is another field wide open for the students to look into for a future career.

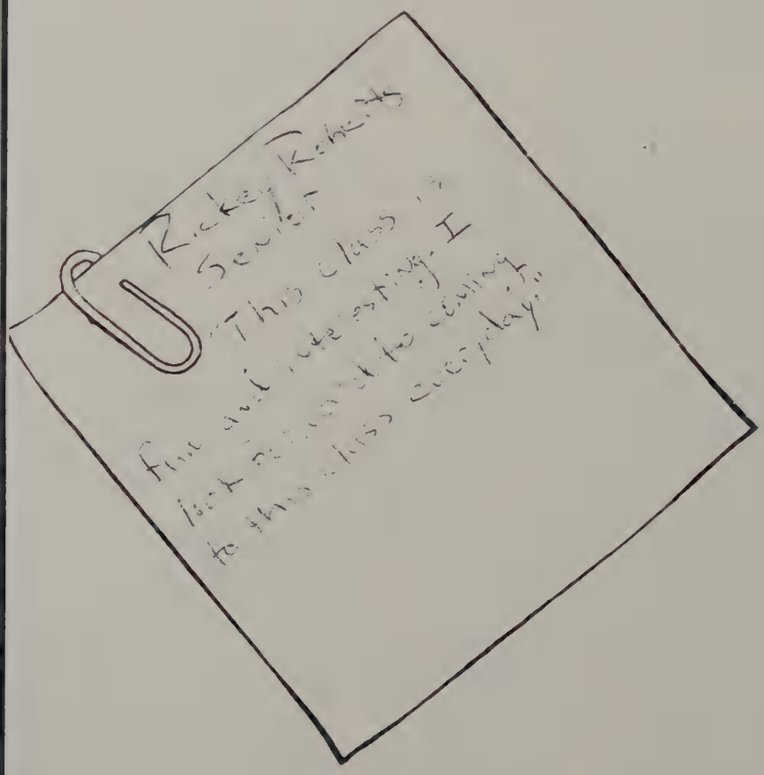
There are courses at P.C. and at Francis Tuttle Vo-Tech Center. There, one could find auto mechanics, woodshop, welding, ground and maintenance, and computer training.

"The Vo-Tech center has really helped me find a job," said Tim Alan, senior. "The trade you can get out of the Vo-Tech is really helpful for a future career."

Metal shop is one of Stan Pace's favorite classes. This year he built a dog sled. Ten feet in length and three feet wide, it has a harness for seven dogs.

"Second year in class I enjoyed welding in my spare time," said Stan Pace, senior, "I don't plan anything special in the future of welding, but, I would like to use it as a hobby".

Stain is applied to the finished project by woodshop teacher Mr. Bill Snelson with help from Julie Jenson and John Horder.



Dog sleds were not too practical for use in Oklahoma but Stan Pace constructed one that would be pulled by seven dogs. Welding was essential to meld the parts together.

Safety goggles protected eyes in metal shop. Ricky Roberts drills holes for bolts in a metal rod.

'16' drives one crazy

Age is relative, or so the "older generation" said. In high school one feels not old enough or too old for almost everything. However, when "sweet 16" arrived, students proclaimed themselves at the right age to drive.

Usually the main event happened during the sophomore year and a few unlucky ones in their junior year. All dreamed of the day they will be allowed to sit behind the wheel alone.

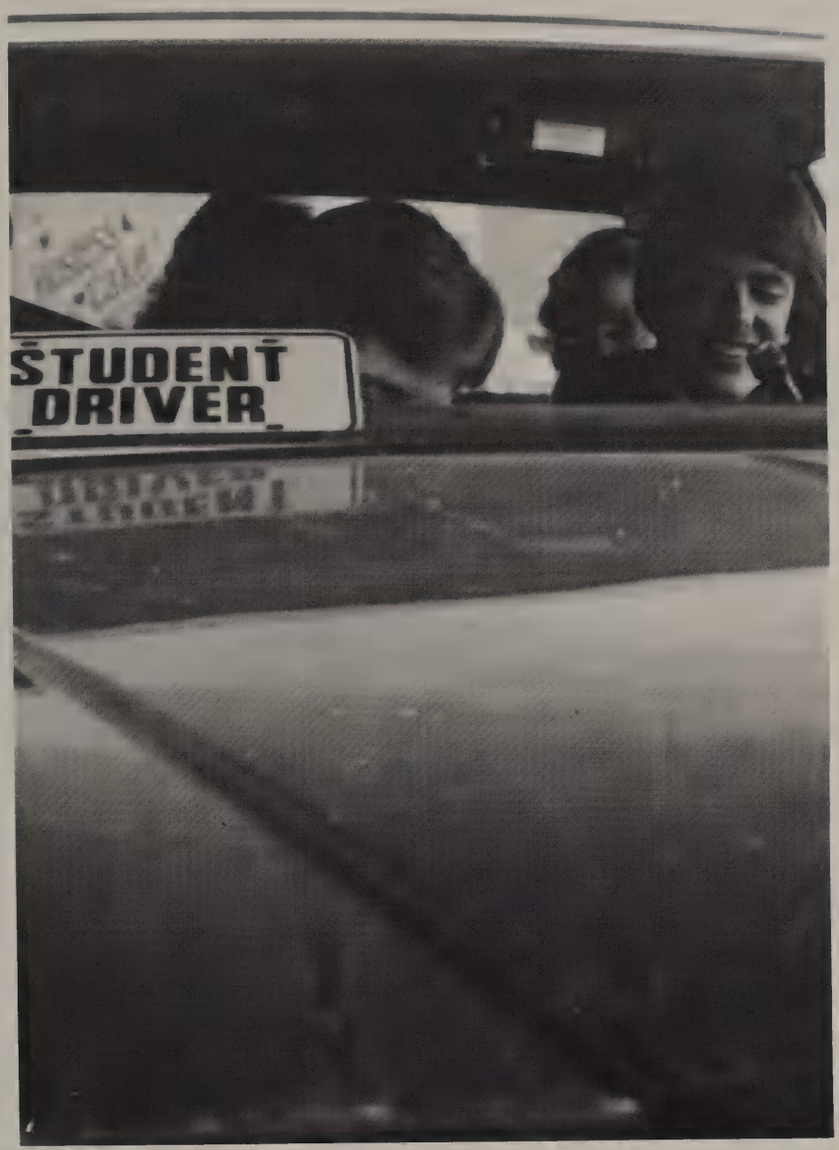
Driver's ed was the first step to obtaining **the license.** Simulators, tests, driving practice and lectures led to a permit; and then, at 16, came the driving test. "It was so easy!! All I had to do was drive around," said Paula Christiansen.

Parents, passengers and other drivers may have been cautious and aware of driving habits but seemingly more particular was the police officer that gave the driver's test. As he sat in the car, seatbelt fastened, he had pad and pencil poised just waiting for the least little mistake to occur. "I kept trying to parallel park. After about 10 minutes the officer said to 'just forget it' because he didn't want to spend all day teaching me to parallel park," said Kim Kennedy.

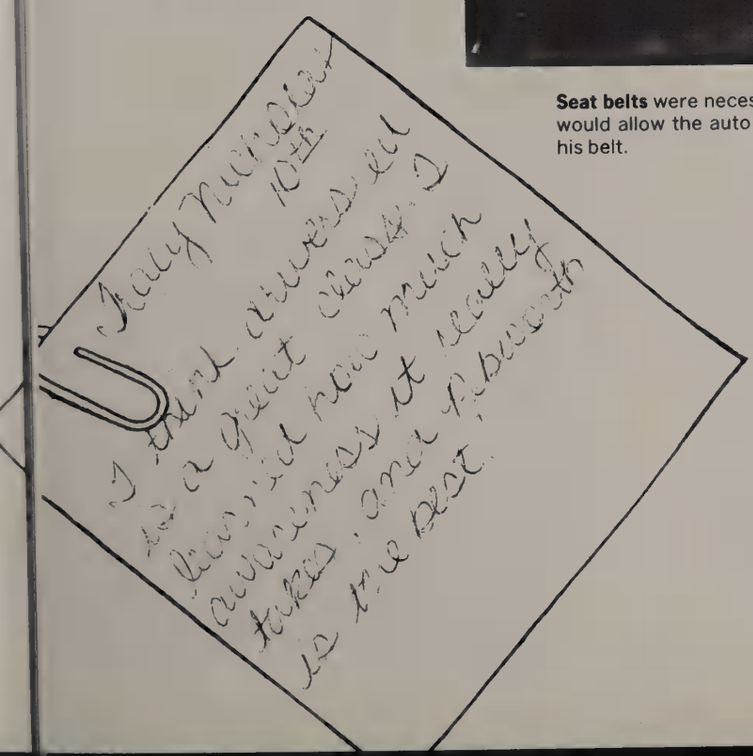
License in pocket and keys in hand, sweet 16 conformed into an unprecedented year. Always before one begged an older person to "drop him off" or be a "licensed driver," and then suddenly one finds himself of age—just the right age to drive.

Practice driving made driver's ed students aware of potential problems. Mr. Rod Wisely gives instructions before leaving the parking lot.

Instruction in the classroom showed students how to prevent accidents before they happen. Victor West, Christy Davis, Dee Dee Douglas, Linda Lamb, Larry Nichols, Bill Spiva and Kristine McElroy listen to a lecture about highway safety.



Seat belts were necessary before Mr. Rod Wisely would allow the auto to move. Bill Spiva fastens his belt.



Go-phers go for it

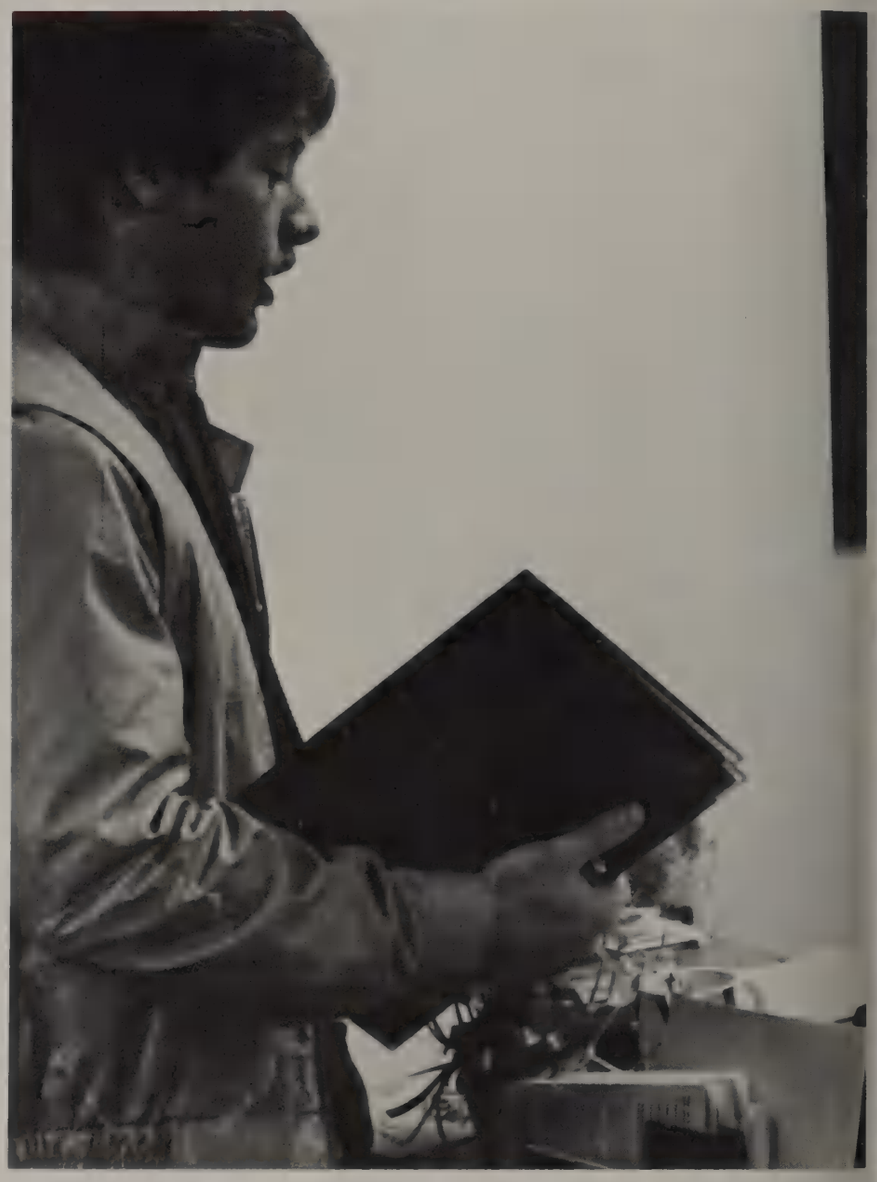
Messages delivered, attendance slips gathered, filing done, an aide's work is never done. "Gophers" did just that by checking out audio-visual equipment, checking in library books or checking temperatures for the nurse.

Nurse aides took a first aid course and a C.P.R. vital signs class and their attendance was how their grades were earned. Senior, Steve McLellan said, "being a library aide is interesting, well worth the time, and it is quiet and I enjoy reading."

Obligated to quick work, a "gopher" benefits peers, teachers, and administrators. "Gophers" had to be perceived as dependable, honest, conscientious, and hard working before such honors would be bestowed upon them.

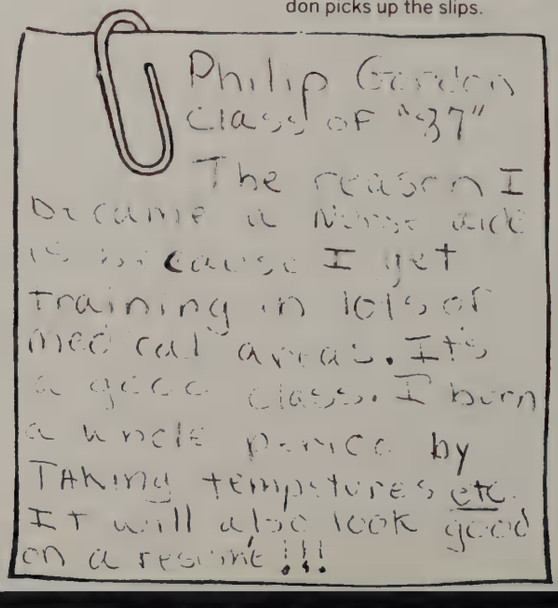
Nurse aides were selected; they had to take courses after courses and in the library aides had to know the card catalogs and where the books belong.

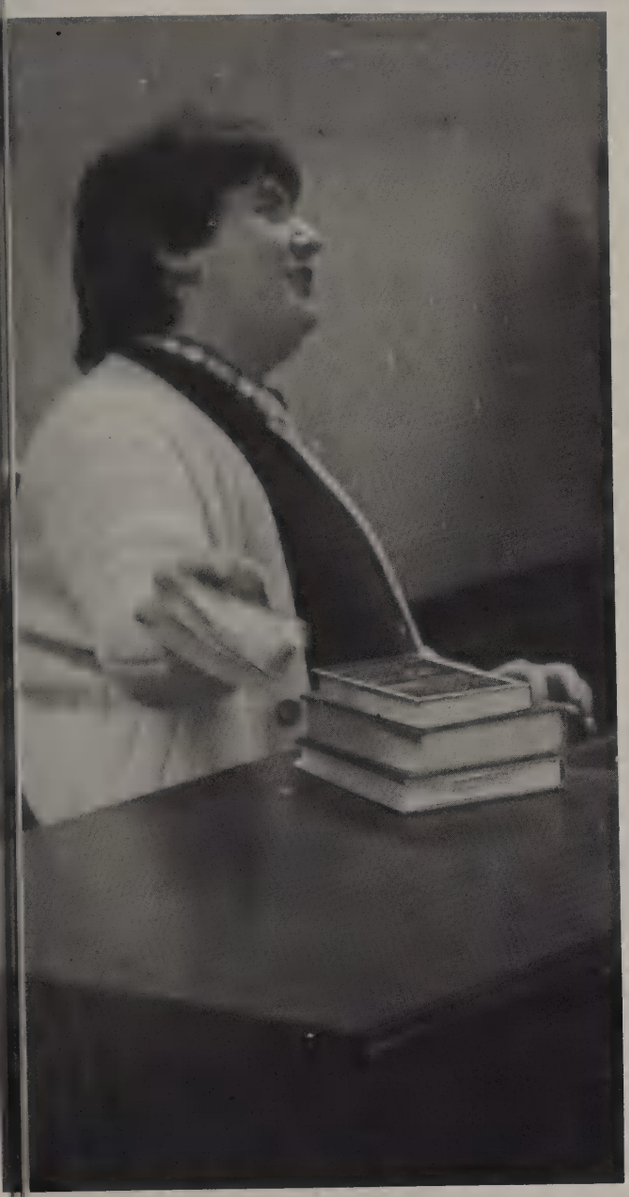
From running to get "Johnny" for a dentist appointment to being sure the English film came on in room 119 to making copies for the journalism class, aides were required, so "gophers" went for it!



Misconduct reports, failing notices and schedule changes are all kept by counselor aides. Mark Bevis checks with Mrs. Karen Smith about filing.

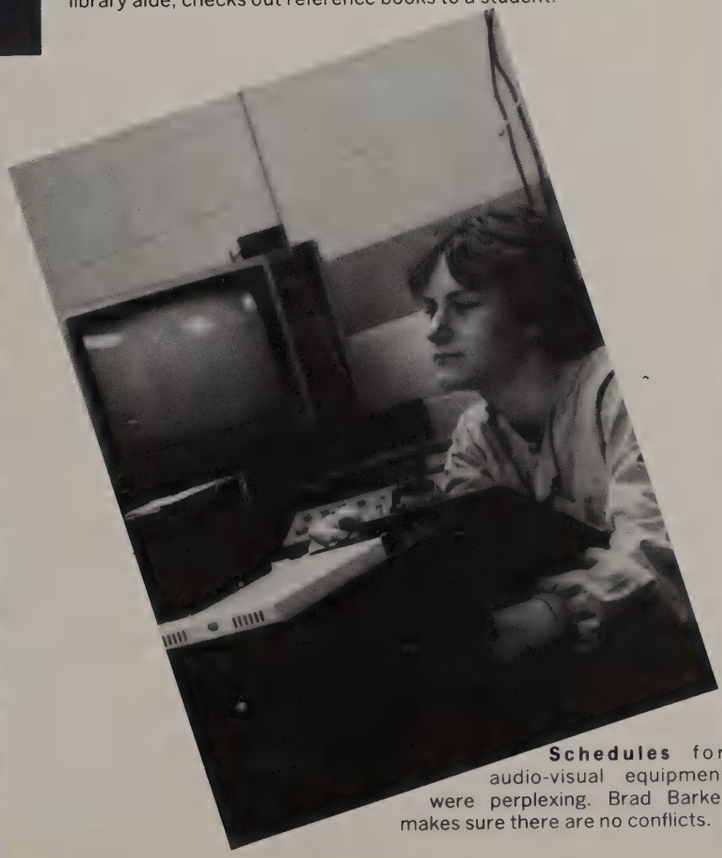
Attendance reports were kept by office aides. Phil Gordon picks up the slips.


Philip Gordon
Class of "77"
The reason I became a Nurse aide is because I get training in lots of medical areas. It's a good class. I learn a whole bunch by taking tempetures etc. It will also look good on a resume!!!



Appointments with counselors were made and aides were required to get students from class. Chalet Foster gets a list from Mrs. Donna Russum for appointments that hour.

Books helped students with assignments. Steve McLellan, library aide, checks out reference books to a student.



Schedules for audio-visual equipment were perplexing. Brad Barker makes sure there are no conflicts.

Employer cooperation gives knowledge, experience

Experience on-the-job is gained through the cooperative work/study program taught by Mrs. Mary Jane Ridgway. Students attended classes in the mornings to learn all the "usuals" such as English, math and science and also studied business to enhance their job performance.

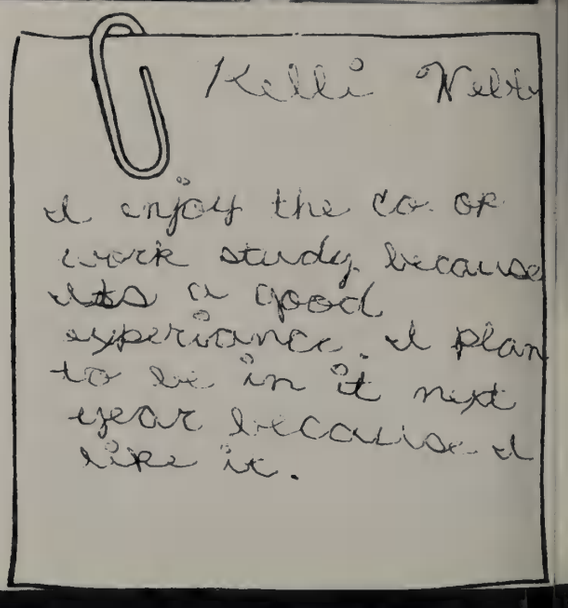
Clinical experience was learned by Kelli Webb, sophomore, in the PC clinic. Keeping files, taking temperatures and getting ice were part of a day for Webb. "One time when I was working in the clinic, I spilled ice all over the cabinet and on the floor. I was so embarrassed," Webb said.

Other jobs were held outside school. Child care was chosen by Peggy Peterson, junior. Working at the Church of the Savior Day Care Center provided Peterson an opportunity to take care of children. "I have to pat the children on their backs to get them to relax and take their naps. They give me kisses sometimes when they wake up," said Peterson.

Along with library work and career searches, students in co-op work study gained valuable experience in the world of work. Upon graduation, many were trained for a life long term of employment while others added to resumes or gained general work knowledge.

Advice from Mr. Mike Frizzell is welcomed by Tina Peterson.

Kitchen work seems never ending. Kelly Kirschbaum helps wash dishes in the PC cafeteria.



esponsibility is needed for a job at a day care center. Peggy Peterson rves milk to the children she watches.

ders keep coming as Melissa Blankenship serves a soft drink at Big l's Hamburgers.

Clinic files must be kept in order in case of emergency. Kelly Webb helps Mrs. Virginia Frost, nurse, with the cards.

P.E. works more than the brain

Physical fitness was emphasized in p.e. classes as they learned various rules of sports and exercise.

"I like the sports we played. It gave me a chance to find my balance. We played basketball, football and hackey sack. Of all of them I liked basketball the best," said Sami Ayyat.

Sports variety gave students an opportunity to expand their interests. "I don't like the variety of sports. Basketball is my favorite sport and it's the only one that gives me a challenge," said Paul Martin.

Energy and participation were required in p.e. "I really have a good class this year. They're really energetic and participate in what we do. I feel some will be back the next classes," commented Ms. Ivine Paris.

With America emphasizing physical fitness and people flocking to health spas, students fit in with p.e.

Team work keeps Terri Lee and Jessica Betts together in a game of pickle ball.

Instruction and rules of the game were explained by Mrs. Ivine Paris to Terri Lee, Jessica Betts, Terri Munoz, Marlene Alvey, Natasha Hall, Joy Morlan, Detra McCallister, Tangi Young, Terri Jo Fredricks, Cathy Fisher, Kim Carr, Sherri Louks.

Basketball was a team sport learned in p.e. Robert Bennett goes in for lay-up as Chris Brackett and Greg York look for a rebound.

Jay Nolan
10th grade
I have a chance
to do a variety
of sports.

People make patterns

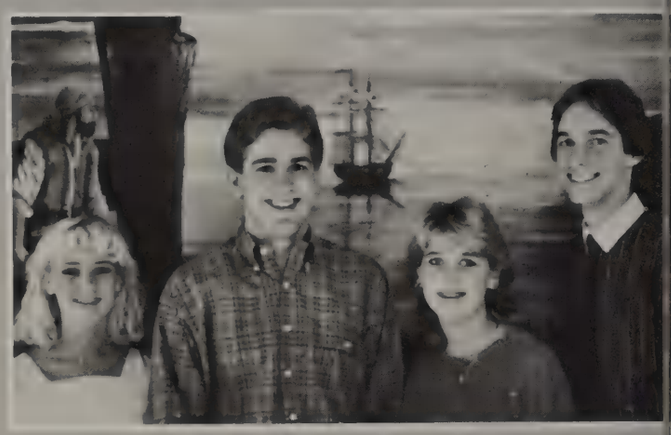
While students juggled their time between classes, work and extracurricular activities, they encountered a variety of people. Some of these people were faculty members who brought challenges and discovery back to the classroom. Others were fellow students who sought fulfillment in reaching for their personal dreams. But, be they students, faculty or staff members, they were a unique blend of personalities that helped make a pattern take hold.

People

Friendships made school life more interesting. Donna Stanford and Martine McLaughlin share a hug.

Lunch time was for friends. Kara Ems[illegible]or and Kim Young join together to go [illegible]eat.

Involvement boosts senior spirit



"Actions speak louder than words" really described the Class of '85", said Mr. Larry Shenold. Seniors submitted artwork for the senior T-shirts and sweatshirts in October which were voted on by the class. Not far behind graduation samples were displayed for voting. During this time, seniors were anxiously waiting for their pictures to arrive from Wagner's Studio. When the orange and black packages finally came on November 6, students rushed to the auditorium entry and soon were trading pictures with everyone in sight. Earlier than expected, diploma information cards were pushed in front of seniors to fill out.

Striving for number 1 was one of the goals of the seniors. They achieved this by winning first place in the float competition. Time and effort were put in the senior hall decorations to win first place. But the closeness of the class occured during the senior circles.

Nerds campaigned for their team jokingly during Homecoming Week. Richard Salamy, dressed as typical nerd, and Gary Johson, dressed as a West Pep Club Member, exhibited their Pirate spirit.

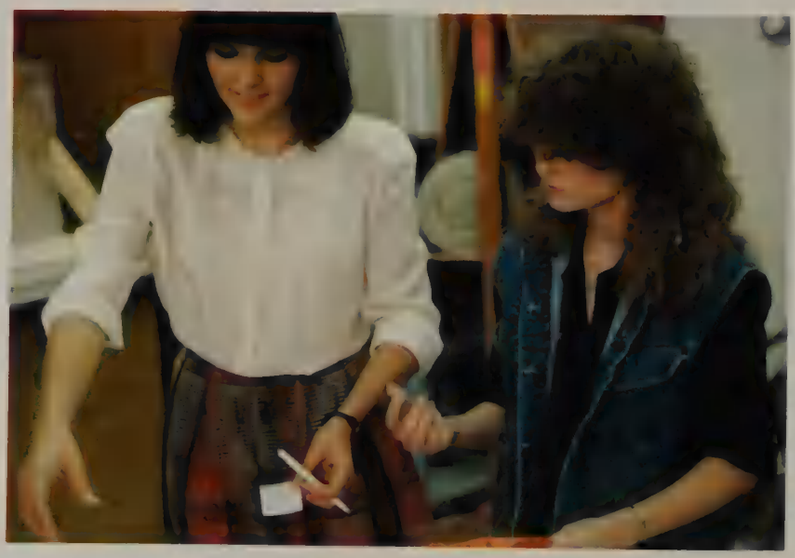
enior officers were: Ashley Clark, treasurer; ick Scheer, vice president; Tracy Harvey, ecretary; and Jimmy Evans, president.

Cars were in demand for class competition floats. Senior sponsor Mr. Larry Shenold and senior vice president, Rick Scheer attach the frame.

all competitions resulted in walls smothered ith posters and crepe paper supporting the rate team.

Tissue paper was used as the finishing touch on the homecoming float competitions. Rick Scheer starts on another roll of chickenwire.

Cost of graduation seems worthwhile to seniors



As seniors filled in dots on computer-graded tests, guessed at multiple choices and padded essay finals, they contemplated the high cost of graduation.

"Graduation is worth it; after twelve years are up, you assume a new sense of responsibilities and accomplishments. You also learn a little something!" said Brad Hines. "This is a once in a lifetime experience so it's worth the money," said Nann Chavalitanonda.

New alumni, the graduates opened the black folders to find a blank paper which represented more fees. In order to receive a diploma, students had to pay library fines, over due candy sale money and lost book fees. After they "pay up" they have an alma mater.

Orange and black packages were the center attraction on the day senior pictures were distributed. Kerry Marshall and Cheryl Baker sign pictures to exchange.

Akins, Amy
Alexander, Jeannie
Allen, Tim
Alvey, Marilyn
Anderson, Brian

Anderson, Ken
Andrews, Hillary
Anglada, Carla
Armstrong, Monique
Arnette, Sherri

Arnold, Eric
Baines, Christina
Baker, Cheryl
Baker, Jeff
Baker, Todd

Barnhisel, David
Baum, Kim
Benda, Elaine
Bennett, Robert
Bennight, Chele

Berryman, Julie
Betterton, Kevin
Biggerstaff, Kellie
Blalock, Chris
Blankenship, Melissia

Boerner, Edward
Boismier, Mike
Boldman, Brad
Booth, Scott
Boss, Stacey

Botkin, Kristi
Boyd, Jerry
Brady, Glyndall
Breckenridge, Lisa
Browning, James

Bruce, Angela
Buchanan, Lisa
Burdick, Cary
Burkhart, Genny
Burke, Roger

Byrd, Laura
Canfield, Carol
Carnahan, Gina
Carter, Alan
Center, Kim

Chaney, Scott
Chavalitanonda, Napavaree
Churchman, Allen
Clanahan, Tracey
Clark, Ashley

Clark, Dennis
Clark, James
Cleary, Trisha
Cline, Kay
Cole, Angela

Coleman, Jayne
Collins, Carrie
Conley, Kevin
Conyer, Adena
Cook, Terri

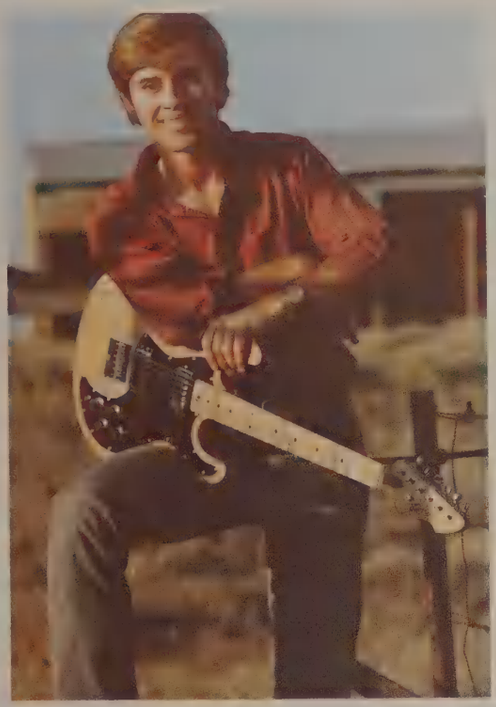
Cooke, Scott
Corbett, Chris
Crain, Jason
Crehan, Kris
Croucher, Mike

Culbertson, Cheri
Cunningham, James
Czeitchner, Hannes
D'Alessandro, Michele
Davis, Keith

Davis, Steve
DeGraffenreid, Chris
Dickson, Amy
Dietrich, Andy
Dinh, Kha

Senior Music

Expression develops senior talent



Music performances and recording can get to be tiring. Joel Reese takes a break in the country to relax and get away from it all.

Although many people have talents, few get to really express and develop them. Joel Reese, senior, has had that chance.

Since he was young, Joel has been interested in the music business and in being a professional singer/songwriter. In October of 1982 he got a job at Greenwood Sounds Recording Studio. He ran errands, set up microphones, assisted production and designed the logo for the studio record company.

"Instead of receiving money for my work, I got paid with studio time which I used to make the soundtrack for ten songs that I would use on my cable T.V. show," said Joel. The show aired for a week and was called "Joel Reese and Friends."

He joined a band named Phoenix which consists of older men, the youngest is in his 30's. Joel played lead guitar, sings solo and back-up vocals. "Our music wasn't good for awhile, but," said Joel, "whose is when you first start out?"

Erwin, Scott
Elmore, Brad
Elliott, Brennan
Eddington, Holley
Eastwood, Curtis

Eads, Paul
Duff, Jeff
Driskill, Julie
Dove, Lori
Doto, Joseph

Espach, Holly
Ethridge, Jennifer
Evans, Carrie
Evans, Jim
Ewoldt, David

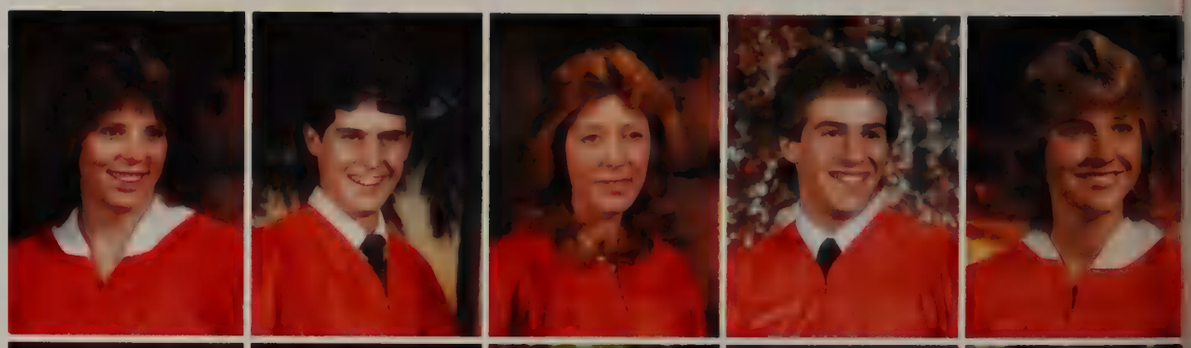
Talent show sparks singing interest

"When I was in kindergarten we had a talent show . . . my first performance, oh goodness! I had my back-up singers, the Kee-Wee sisters and everything. Well, the Kee-Wees were in their little grass skirts doing a five-year-old version of the Hula, and I in my typical Hawaiian tourist shirt with ukulele in hand proceeded to sing 'Hawaiian Hibiscus' but actually sang 'Hawaiian Biscuts.' Hey, with the Kee-Wees anything could happen," said Steve McLellan. McLellan got his singing interest in this kindergarten talent show and has been entertaining people ever since.

McLellan is geared more to Christian music than anything else. "In my heart I have the desire to be a contemporary Christian music artist. I believe that God has placed that desire there. I am never so filled with joy and love as when I am singing praises or singing about my lord," McLellan said.

McLellan plans to be an entertainer, but as of now he can't make a clear cut choice as to which one, theater or music. "You know the truth of it is that it doesn't matter what I do or where I am because I am going to try my hardest to keep Christ a priority and what ever I do I will do my best at it. To his glory and his grace," said McLellan.

Music makes Steve McLellan's life full. He spends several hours a day practicing.



Fannelli, Lisa
Fansler, Howard
Farris, Cathy
Field, Kyle
Fielding, Darla

Finley, Gayla
Fischer, Angie
Flynn, Julie
Ford, Elaine
Forrestel, Brian

Gandara, Cathy
Garner, Grant
Gaskin, Gina
Gigger, Owee
Gilbert, Lee Ann

Gillaspy, Tracey
Gillenwater, Shawna
Gilreath, Sherri
Glenn, Richard
Gomez, Alex

Gonzalez, Norberto
Goodler, William
Gragg, Tom
Gray, Adrienne
Greene, Tammy

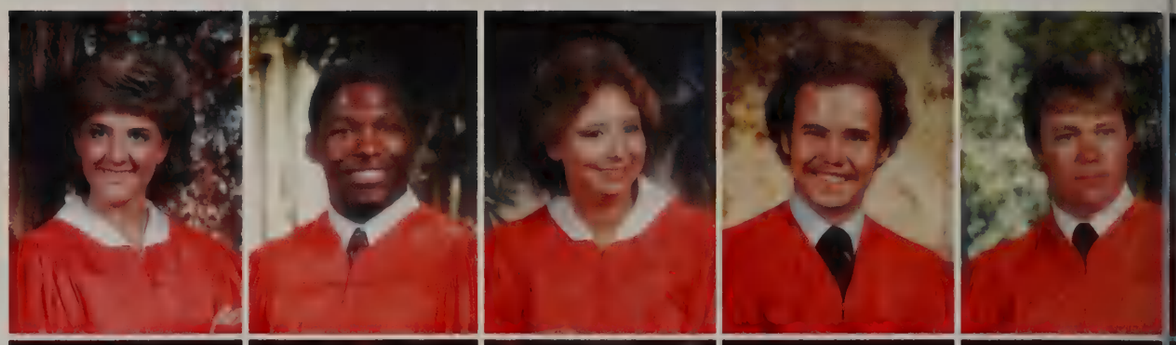
Gullett, Jamie
Gunter, Kimberly
Hahn, Steve
Hall, Elisha
Hammond, Dana

Hansen, Iben Blom
Harris, Cami
Harris, Matt
Harris, Shelly
Harrison, Rhonda

Harvey, Tracy
Hawkins, James
Hay, Mark
Haynes, Pat
Heitzler, Craig

Henderson, Stan
Hendrickson, Jamie
Hill, Mike
Hines, Brad
Hodges, Yvonne

Holloway, Mindy
Holmes, Keith
Hopkins, Kim
Horsley, Charles
Huber, Ron Mark



Huckabay, Sharlene
Huff, Brian
Hughes, Kevyn
Hurst, Troy
Irby, Dena

Isaac, Kory
Isom, Sharon
Jackson, Ann
Jazayeri, Ray
Jeffries, Craig

Jett, Anna
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Jennifer

Johnson, Stacy
Keith, Stacy
Keller, Michael
Kelley, David
Kelly, Tim

Kesselring, Kevin
Killion, Kirk
Kincheloe, Kevin
Kint, Richard
Klepise, Diane

Exchange student finds myth to be false

"I think the people here drive more carefully. It is a mess driving in the big city of Argentina." said Norberto Gonzalez Noreno. Norberto lives in the suburbs of Buenos Aires, the biggest city in his country.

He found the myth that American people are unfriendly false. Norberto said, "I think every day I'm more outgoing."

It is hard to imagine living during a revolution for ours was more than two hundred years ago. October, 1983 democracy was restored in Argentina.

Party pics were a must for keepsakes to take back to Argentina. Norberto Gonzalez Noreno and Iben Hansen stage a party pic at the Homecoming Dance.

About world events, he said, "The Olympics were great. I think it is a great opportunity for nations to get along better."

Knight, Billy
Knight, Rachel
Kuykendall, Kevin
Lampton, Jennifer
Lane, Kimberly

Lange, Stephanie
Langford, Lori Lee
Lapp, Terri
Larsen, Shelly
Lea, Brenda

Lee, Karla
Lee, Lori
Lene, Lisa
Leonard, Jon
Lester, Melissa

Career

Interests spark careers

Where do the students go who don't go to college? Not every student needs or wants to attend college for their career. Some might go straight to work while others go to a school to train themselves for their choice of job.

"I want to become a beautician and/or cosmotologist. I plan to enroll in a beauty cosmotology European skin care college called 'Shampoo'," said Tracy Roberts. Some of these students are just doing what makes them happy. They are following up on their interests.

Interests in this case were started by chance or accident or the high price of living. Gina Carnahan explained, "I bought a standard poodle on which the hair grows fast and has to be trimmed every week. It cost $25 to have it groomed so I decided to do it myself, and I bought $150 worth of equipment with a booklet. It worked out so well that I did my mom's dogs and then other people's dogs. I plan on getting a groomer's license and have people help me while I cut showdogs."

After college decisions, choices involved discussing details with a Marine recruiter. Erwin Gigger, Cory Isaacs and Curtis Eastwood listen to the benefits of Marine life.

Lindgren, Robin
Link, Shari
Lipe, Randy
Little, Michelle
Loyd, Kellye

Luber, Rod
Lubitz, Kevin
Lusk, Debi
Maddox, Clark
Maggio, Ken

Makescry, Karla
Marolf, Deanie
Marshall, Kerry
Martin, Jennifer
Martin, Paul

Martinez, Jeff
Mason, Rochelle
Maule, Tamera
McAninich, Lisa
McCowan, Stacy

McCullar, Rob
McDonald, Gregg
McGlynn, Kellie
McKinney, Denise
McLaughlin, Sheila

McLellan, Steve
Methvin, Mia
Meyer, Michael
Millenacker, Mike
Mitchell, Amy

Montgomery, Marc
Moore, Michele
Moore, Stacy
Moots, James
Morgan, Alan

Moses, Tracey
Mosley, Rueneaka
Mullican, Tim
Murdoch, Dan
Myers, Jeanette

Myers, Mike
Myers, Sheri
Myers, Steven
Neagle, Maria
Nelson, Brian

Nelson, Scott
Nettle, Michelle
Newman, Tricia
Nickel, Cheryl
Nunn, Gary

O'Brien, Barry
Osborn, Kevin
Pace, Stan
Papahronis, Peter
Parker, Don

Parr, Scott
Patterson, Traci
Peck, Shannon
Perlinger, Ann
Perryman, Karen Ann

Pitts, Barbara
Plugge, Gregg
Poletto, Chris
Porter, Marcya
Porter, Mark

Qualls, Tom
Ragland, Debbie
Ranck, Jennifer
Ray, Mike
Reeves, Janna

Ristow, Thomas
Roach, Joi
Roach, Lori
Roberts, Ricky
Roberts, Tracy

College advantages considered

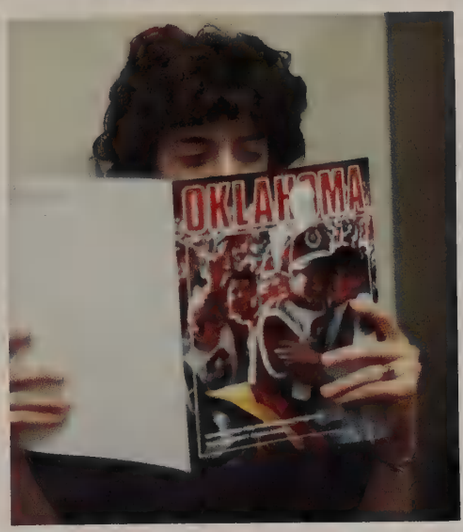
Decisions had to be made about college toward the end of the year. All things had to be taken into consideration such as the advantages of going in-state or out-of-state. If in-state, which big university? OU? OSU? Tulsa? Little universities? CSU? Southwestern? Then the reputation of the department of your major must have some weight in the selection.

Feelings concerning in-state and out-of-state were varied. "I'm very excited to go out-of-state to Baylor where there are opportunities to expand myself, grow and meet new people," said Mia Methvin.

Some seniors felt that staying close to home was an advantage. "The advantage of going in-state is having the opportunity to mooch off your parents at home," said Darla Fielding.

Not as many chose a college according to a major or a department. Most weren't as lucky to have their major planned as Tammy Greene was, who is planning to graduate at OU as an X-ray technician.

Favorite football teams may have had some weight on football fans for their choice. But, they weren't the only ones who influenced college decisions. Families had their share. Amy Akins said, "I've always wanted to go to OU because my parents and family went there."



Decisions on which college courses to take were tough to make. Elaine Benda studies the University of Oklahoma catalogue.

Robinson, Keith
Robinson, Max
Rogers, Annette
Rollmann, Stacey
Rosenvinge, Monika

Rowe, Mark
Rumsey, Shannon
Ryan, Chris
Salamy, Richard
Scheer, Rick

Schmees, Jonathan
Schneider, Stephanie
Schuman, Dana
Shepherd, Dawn
Short, Kraig

If you can read this, thank a teacher

My tenth grade English teacher really got me interested in English because she made it fun and interesting.

Karen Ann Perryman

My tenth grade biology teacher really explained things well. He made learning the subject fun and I really learned a lot from him.

Mike Bacamer

Mr. Griffin, the track coach, influenced me the most. He made us run hard, but he still understood. He was not only a teacher, but he was a good friend who had the same problems we had.

Kellye Boyd

Mr. Kyle, who I'm sure is one of the most excellent art teachers in the state, had an incredible impact on me—though I'm sure he wasn't aware. A lot of people see art as a blow-off class, but Mr. Kyle really gives you confidence and helps you learn through your own artistic ability.

Amy Akins

Mrs. Anderson taught me more than just English. She really cares about her students—even after the sophomore year.

Elaine Benda

Mrs. Smith, my algebra II and calculus teacher, is great! She teaches in a way that makes you learn but more important, you want to learn.

Brad Vines

Smith, Dick
Smith, Rick
Smith, Stephanie
Smith, Susan
Smith, Thomas

Smythe, Shawn
Snell, Ardeth
Sorries, Jeanna
Sommer, Chad
Soter, Kelly

Stanford, Donna
Stranglen, Kim
Stewart, Janet
Stockton, Shannon
Storozyszyn, Marsha

Stroud, David
Swink, Kathi
Syrjanen, Antti
Tashjian, Tim
Taylor, Dana

Taylor, Teri
Tekamp, Edward
Tekamp, Kathleen
Templin, Troy
Terry, Leane

Theodoris, Alex
Thomas, Rhonda
Thompson, Sheila
Thurman, Sherri
Titus, Karen

Toay, Jesse
Tobin, Peggy
Tran, Gary
Tucker, Trey
Turman, Heather

Urton, Cord
Vann, Brandy
Van Winkle, Cheryl
Varghese, John
Vicars, Chris

Vice, Danny
Vidmar, Lynne
Votaw, Vicki
Wade, Leasa
Waldrip, Mignon

Mr. Parker taught careers which is usually thought of as easy; yet he made me study and learn through his job interview and budget assignments. More than this, he is a teacher who cares for his students and wants them to do well in life as well as high school.

Lisa Windle

Mr. Knight was able to teach physics which is a tough class in a way that made it easier to understand. Mr. Knight also knew how to have some fun in the class while getting the point across.

James Mosta

Mr. Holloway, DE teacher, had the most influence in my high school years.

Gina Haskin

Mrs. Smith took the time to help individuals, but in her help she didn't give you the answers she led you to discover for yourself.

Scott Cooke

Walkup, Sherri
Wallace, Carolyn
Walton, Brent
Webb, Jimmy
Webster, Melisa

Webster, Sharon
Wert, Leisa
White, Marna
Wilkins, Rich
Williams, Blake

Williams, Renee
Wilson, Amy
Windle, Lisa
Withers, Michelle
Wood, Mike

Woodward, Kevin
Yeager, Christy
Yearout, Greg
Yetter, Cheryl
Zaidi, Saeed

Putnam City who? **The Original!**

Automatically, Pirates answered, 'the original," to people who immediately repeated, "Putnam City what? North? West?" These people were from then on considered mentally ignorant by frustrated students. Well, it may not have been carried that ar, but the confusion was noticed. If students answered "no," to the direction of the school, a common explanation was simply, "Oh, you're from Putnam City Central." This label belonging o the junior high marked Pirates as having lost one to three years of their of which many are proud.

Advantages of being the mother school should not be forgotten. Superior feelings have been passed from class to class through the years. Gyms during sport competitions against West were filled with the common chant, "The Original the best, Putnam City over West!" Janet Stewart explained, "We started the pride tradition and the other school had to follow our example."

Juniors

Adkins, Suzan
Akers, Chris
Allen, Angela
Allen, Daniel
Allen, Rene
Alexander, Eric

Alspaugh, Jim
Amend, Eric
Anderson, Marcia
Andrews, Rickey
Andrews, Shelly
Ayyat, Sami
Badilla, Rick

Bailey, Eric
Baker, April
Baker, Davy
Baker, Dean
Balthazar, Randolph
Barker, Brad
Bauer, Mary

Beach, Christina
Beesley, Todd
Bell, Kevin
Berry, Janice
Barcillo, Blake
Bobb, Jennifer
Boismier, Tedd

Booker, Brent
Bolhouse, Keith
Bollenbach, Kim
Bolten, Tim
Booth, Tommy
Botchlet, Anna
Bowling, Jeff

Boyd, Lance
Brackett, Chris
Brady, Katherine
Brady, Matthew
Brantley, Brad
Bridges, Dawn
Briggs, Harold

Brightwell, Dawn
Brauer, Stephanie
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Melanie
Brown, Mike
Brown, Rickey
Brown, Robert

Buck, Catherine
Buford, John
Burgess, Greg
Buser, Leigh
Bussert, Todd
Cantrell, Kelly
Carney, Angie

Chartrau, Jana
Chestnut, Dean
Cho, Dixie
Chmelir, Cindy
Christiansen, Paula
Chugon, Amy
Clark, Chris

Clark, Douglas
Clark, Eddy
Clouse, Melisa
Coffman, Gaye
Coit, Eddie
Cook, Jared
Cook, Kelly

Cooper, Shawn
Conrad, Wendy
Coulson, Lori
Cox, Terry
Cox, Tiffany
Crail, Kenny
Crawford, Angie

Crawford, John
Creech, Linda
Culver, Scott
Cummings, David
Cummins, Tina
Daniel, Steve
Davis, Terry

Davis, Jamie
Dawkins, Mark
Demasters, Carmi
Dennehy, Mike
Dennis, Ronald
Detwiler, Jeff
Devore, Yvette

Multi-talent makes choice difficult

Multi-talented Colleen Mulcahey studied ballet, toe, jazz, tap and toe tap. Dancing isn't all; she plays the bass clarinet, clarinet and tenor sax. Starting at age three in ballet at Betty Stockard School of Dance, she is now in her fourteenth year. She is in her sixth year of toe, eighth year of jazz, ninth year of tap and fourth year of toe tap.

She spends eight to ten hours a week in classes. The cost is not low with $17 to $20 an hour. "Each class helps the other classes. It also helps in drill team and in sports," said Colleen. Besides yearly recitals she has danced solo jazz and ballet at the Retirement Inns of America. In music she was invited to play in a youth concert in Europe.

Ballet dancer Barishnichov is her idol in this activity. As to her future, she is not positive but she does like the theater. "I'd like to go into the theater. The hardest part is choosing one type of dance. You can't do them all," said Colleen.

"In the Jazz of Things" was a theme in one of the many recitals in which Colleen Mulcahey performed. Colleen's costume fit appropriately.

Doyle, Billy
Drake, Barbara
Drumeller, Chuck
Dufford, LeAnn
Eakins, Scott
Ealom, Otis
Eberhardt, Mike

Eiseman, Lea
Emmerson, Kristen
Englehart, Mark
English, Scott
Essany, Dawnata
Ewoldt, Traci
Fenner, Brett

Fertic, Kevin
Fike, Jim
Firth, Connie
Fisher, Amber
Fisher, Paige
Flatt, Traci
Fleming, Deidra

Fong, Mei-Lai
Fong, Mei-Ling
Frakes, Steve
Freeman, Rick
Fulp, Jay
Fulton, Laura
Gable, Corey

Gammon, Wendy
Garr, Leslie
Garvin, Shannon
Gatley, Joe
Geiser, David
Gentry, David
Giles, Ginger

Scuba diving is not just another dive

"It's a whole different world down there," explained Chris Goss, an experienced scuba diver.

"You can't imagine what it's like until you've experienced it. The colors, the marine life—it's all so unbelievable."

He began diving four years ago after joining Scuba Explorer Post 604, a member of Boy Scouts of America. Currently serving as vice president of this organization, the group specializes in scuba diving and helps teach interested divers the rules and regulations of diving.

Chris enjoyed scuba diving for a number of reasons. "I love to explore new places. It's also great exercise."

Equipment for scuba diving is cumbersome and confining. Chris Goss displays goggles at the dive shop.

Juniors

Giles, Greg
Gilfillian, Perry
Gill, Kenneth
Gillenwater, Debbie
Gillespie, Michelle
Gilley, Amanda
Glover, LaJeanna

Gordon, Jenny
Goss, Chris
Gragg, Nikki
Grassman, Gwen
Gray, Krissie
Gregor, Debbie
Griffy, Kim

Guerra, Max
Guntermann, Susan
Guy, Amanda
Hafeman, Carla
Hale, Mike
Haley, Philip
Hamon, Ginger

Hamontree, Shawn
Haralson, Andy
Harkey, Missy
Harris, Cindy
Harris, John
Harrison, Lori
Hawley, Matthew

Hendericks, Brian
Henderson, Diana
Henry, Melanie
Henson, Craig
Herring, Angelique
Hipke, Lori
Hoel, Chuck

Hollensbe, Ben
Hollis, Tia
Homan, Mike
Hooper, Andy
Hoover, Travis
Hornbrook, Jane
Horne, Ann

Hrdlicka, Shirley
Hubbard, Stan
Hudson, Amy
Hurley, David
Hystad, Tim
Jacobs, Noel
Jones, Bobby

Jones, Wendi
Jones, Rachel
Johnson, Joyce
Johnson, Scott
Jonte, Jay
Jorski, Pat
Katilus, Diana

Juniors

Keenum, Terri
Kegg, Danielle
Keller, Alex
Keller, Michelle
Kelly, Eva
Kelly, Kim
Kennedy, Karla

Kennedy, Kem
Keown, Johnnie
Kesselring, Eddie
Kline, Kathryn
Knaup, Cindy
Kroier, Krista
Kyle, Dony

King, David
King, Denise
Lack, D. P.
Lamb, Kim
Lance, Laura
Lavender, Traci
Laughbaum, Tiffany

Lewis, Chris
Lewis, Suzanne
Lockhart, Brian
Logan, Linda
Lowry, Joycelyn
Lunsford, Scott
MacLean, Russel

Malatesta, LeaAnn
Marcotte, Melody
Marrel, Julie
Marrs, Debbie
Martin, Kathy
Maynard, Carrie
McCallister, Tara

McClenendon, Pam
McClure, Jolle
McDonald, Mary
McKay, Matt
McLaughlin, Martine
Medeiros, Kimberly
Miles, Jarel

Miller, Brandy
Miller, Lori
Miller, Susan
Mills, Melody
Mitchell, Jason
Monheim, Tom
Moninger, Michelle

Monnier, Rich
Morgan, Jeff
Morgan, Melissa
Morrison, David
Moses, Mike
Mulcahy, Colleen
Mutz, David

Neeley, Kris
Nelson, Jerry
Nelson, Lisa
Nichols, Angie
Offill, Mark
Ogle, Mark
Ore, Cherita

Olson, Randy
Owen, Terry
Palmer, Todd
Parham, Kathy
Parker, Craig
Parker, Dawn
Parker, Lynda

Parnell, Alisa
Parsons, Gina
Parsons, Paula
Paulk, Shawn
Pauley, Jennifer
Pellegrini, Leisa
Pendergraft, Cindy

Pendleton, Dawn
Perkins, Kim
Perry, Melissa
Peterson, Peggy
Petty, Todd
Pinkerton, Pam
Pinto, Luciano

Pool, Jimann
Potter, Mike
Powers, Michelle
Pueppke, Kirk
Rahm, Cindy
Reaves, Donny
Red, Beth

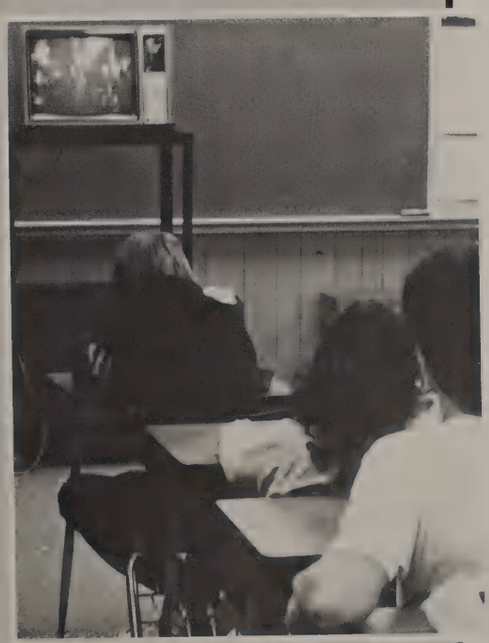
Surprises lessen boredom

New patterns set, experienced

What one remembers most about Putnam City were the surprises which would pop up out of boredom. The majesty of the homecoming parade and cornation, the excitement of the prom, or just the relief of turning in that final writing assignment, all made a new pattern take hold. Some were patterns that would never let go.

Class rings were ordered and juniors began to anticipate being seniors. Prom plans were made and juniors began to look forward to summer. As the year progressed, juniors started to send for college material and registered for ACT tests. "We just got here, and now we're ordering our senior rings. We can't believe it." said Ginger Giles.

American literature made junior English special. **The Scarlet Letter** and **Moby Dick** were some of the works studied as were Edgar Alan Poe's short stories. "I liked **Moby Dick** because of the symbolism." said Jenny Gordon.



Civil War studies were enhanced by viewing **The Blue and the Gray.** Mr. Foreman's junior history classes watch the battles.

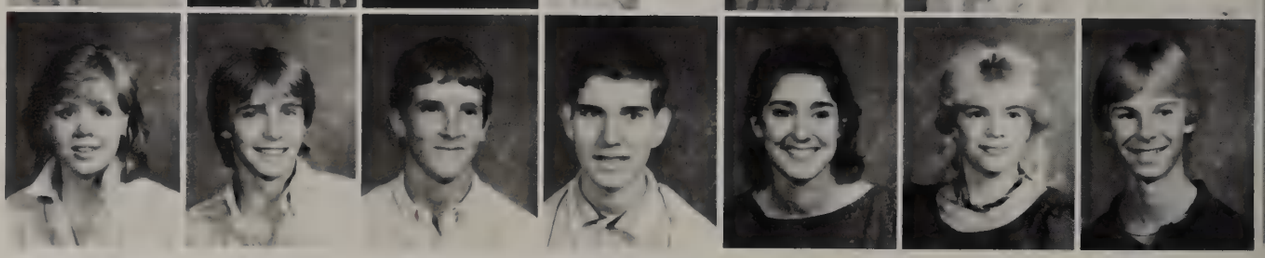
Reese, David
Reeves, Donny
Reid, Rosemary
Reimer, Marni
Remrowski, Steve
Rice, Jeff
Ricks, Kellie

Riggs, Orion
Riley, Kari
Roady, Robbie
Roberson, Kevin
Robertson, Glenda
Robertson, Lisa
Rogers, Jerry

Rollins, Carrie
Rolston, Jenifer
Rorick, Lisa
Roth, Kevin
Ross, Raye
Ross, Renee
Rumley, Leann

Russell, Richard
Ryan, Nicole
Sammons, Bill
Schnell, Jim
Schones, Tracey
Schreck, Samantha

Schroeder, Veronica
Schultheis, Todd
Seale, Bryan
Sekel, Jim
Selby, Michelle
Sexton, Christine
Shaw, Jimmy



Son, father build 'special' War Wagon

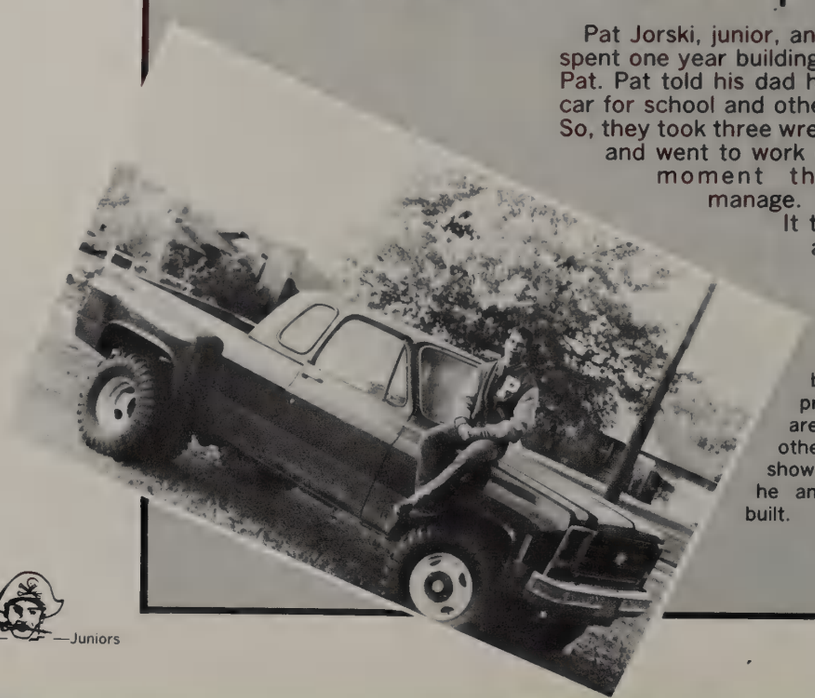
Pat Jorski, junior, and his father spent one year building a truck for Pat. Pat told his dad he wanted a car for school and other activities. So, they took three wrecked trucks and went to work every spare moment they could manage.

It took $2,000 and hard work to come up with something unusual for a truck, which ended up as a one ton Duley wheel convertible truck with two removable tops.

"The hardest part of building the truck was getting the body welded together and doing the body work." Pat said. Over the years Pat and his father have rebuilt and completed a Trans-Am, Rx-7 and a Monza.

Pat, being of Polish decent, named his truck The Polish War Wagon.

His goals are to put extras on his truck such as K.C. lights, chrome roll bar, chrome rims, and a 350 engine. "There is still minor work that needs to be done to the carburetor and the engine." Pat said. His father was proud to get the truck finished and to share time to help Pat build a truck.



Trucks can be a matter of pride but some are more so than others. Pat Jorski shows off the truck he and his father built.

Juniors

Shipp, Aaron
Shirley, Stephanie
Short, Eric
Shrum, Roger
Shumacher, Sherry
Sibley, Jill
Sinkankas, Pat

Smith, Brett
Smith, Emory
Smith, Eugene
Smith, Joe
Smith, Krissie
Smith, Paul
Smith, Paul

Smith, Susan
Smith, Suzie
Sparlin, Holly
Spence, Lynn
Spence, Todd
Stavinoha, Mike
Steffen, Kathryn

Stehr, Rodney
Stephens, Rich
Stevens, Lori
Stevenson, Kristin
Stevenson, Stacey
Stone, Jodi
Stout, Pam

Strain, Shannon
Suttles, Brent
Swart, Dathan
Taylor, Charmon
Taylor, David
Taylor, Keith
Taylor, Patricia

Telford, Trent
Temple, Jackie
Theis, Lori
Thompson, Todd
Tiernan, Jennifer
Tilley, Cindy
Toland, Chris

Tran, Nan
Tenney, Starla
Troter, Jenny
Tucker, Krystal
Turner, Leslie
Tyner, John
Underwood, Robin

Van Winkle, Cheley
Varner, Cindy
Wade, Jodi
Walker, Barry
Walls, Pam
Ward, B. Kay
Ward, Caroline

Warlick, Jeff
Warr, Kyle
Warren, Jennifer
Welch, Kim
Wenthold, Darin
West, Victor
Wheeler, Troy

White, Kenn
Wickwire, Lori
Williamson, Misti
Willowby, Donna
Wilson, Steve
Wilmoth, Jim
Witcher, Laurie

Wolterbeek, John
Woodcock, Bryan
Woods, Bernard
Worsham, Richard
Worthy, James
Wolls, David
Van, Long

York, Greg
Young, Kim
Zook, Michael

Pendergraft is picture perfect

"You can become a totally different person in front of the camera and in different clothes." said Cindy Pendergraft who models for Accent Modeling.

Everything started for her "because I was tall and it was something I was interested in. I didn't really like sports," she continued, "so modeling seemed like an interesting way to make money." She has been modeling for three years and does everything from fashion shows to perfume and clothes promotionals. "I get pretty nervous changing clothes or when I'm just waiting to go on, but once I'm out there and going I get more relaxed."

Unusual things seem to go with the job. "One of the promotionals I did for Barbie, the other model was actually getting married that day right after our mock wedding." Pendergraft spends weekends and quite a bit of time after school on rehearsals for fashion shows. "It takes away from free time quite a bit sometimes, but I feel it's worth it because I enjoy it so much."

Time consuming, but worth it is how Cindy Pendergraft describes modeling, "It's not like a real job because you can set your own hours however, it still uses up homework time occasionally." She continues, "I plan to continue for a while because it helps me to be more comfortable in public and gives me more self confidence. However, I don't know if it will become a career or not."

More than just displaying clothes, Cindy Pendergraft demonstrates how modeling needs some acting skills as well. She participated in a fashion show for Barbie and was in a mock wedding.

Embarrassment not unique to any class

it's experienced by all

"When the head fell off the float we felt like taking the inside track right back to the school. We tried to get out of having to put the float in the halftime parade too." said junior John Buford.

"I can't say that I didn't expect it because of the float's looks, but we worked hard on it and the main thing is that we had fun doing it." said Dawn Bridges about placing third in the competition.

Embarrassment was not only experienced by juniors. Sophomores took part in an obstacle course of embarrassment that all had to go through. Standing in cafeteria lines and boarding the bus, or "nerd wagon" as it is called by many, were part of the course. For some fortunate sophomores with older friends, there was always bumming a ride which helped them.

"All in all the sophomores managed to get along and showed great participation in school activities which helped greatly spiritwise." said sponsor Mrs. Mary Jane Ridgway.

"You can't know how awesome we are unless you are a part of us." said Dee Dee Perlinger, vice president. Sophomore class president, Tommy Scheer, said "I think our class will be very successful and I am looking forward to my next two years at P.C."

Stay Puff Marshamallow Man took time and hard work from juniors at the Mid West Auto Supply.

Enthusiasm is what it takes for juniors Kari Riley and Brett Fenner, with Mrs. Kathy Weiner, to perform **Star Wars** in the DECA assembly.

"I think our class will be very successful and I am looking forward to my next two years at P.C." —Tommy Scheer, sophomore president

We ain't afraid of no ghost . . .

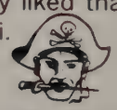
West Week

Second place winner was the sophomore class ship containing the spirit O.J. dominated by a Westbuster. Sophomore president, Tommy Scheer, said "Everybody was very helpful and tried really hard to make the best float possible."

"Splat a Pat" was used as a slogan for the junior float earning a third place. Juniors spent three nights at Midwest Auto Supply developing their Stay Puff Marshamallow Man sitting on a West Patriot.

Participation by students and faculty portrayed Westbusters which the class floats were required to incorporate.

"We took marshmallows with us on purpose, and we knew we were in trouble when the kids at Central Elementary started laughing at our float. We threw marshmallows at them and they finally understood the meaning. They liked that part." said sponsor, Mrs. Susan Stussi.



Slimed by a sophomore float Westbuster, was West's spirit, O.J. during the homecoming parade.

"Once the head fell off the float, the grade school kids started jesting." —John Buford

Elected as junior class officers were: Ronald Dennis, president; Kirk Pueppke, vice president; Shannon Strain, secretary; and Janice Berry, treasurer.

Elected as sophomore class officers were: Lisa Adair, treasurer; Tommy Scheer, president; Dee Dee Perlinger, vice president; and Lori Morrissey, secretary.

SOPHOMORES

Adair, Lisa
Adams, Shane
Albro, Jason
Alexander, Nickie
Allen, Daniel
Allen, Lee
Allen, Matt

Allgire, Vince
Alvarado, Mike
Anderson, Becky
Arty, Sarina
Ashby, Mark
Ayyat, Souha
Banashek, Ruku

Barber, Larena
Barnhisel, Debbie
Barton, Ladonna
Bates, Melissa
Beardmore, David
Benda, Karen
Bergstom, John

Bettes, Jessica
Blauser, Marissa
Blevins, Grey
Bodien, Cheryl
Bolhouse, Audra
Bowling, Carla
Boyd, Becky

Boyer, Kevin
Brackett, Scott
Brasel, Laurane
Bridges, Denita
Brokopp, Rick
Brooks, Frankie
Brooks, Tammy

Brown, Geneva
Brown, Shannel
Bryant, Kristen
Bryant, Shawn
Bucholtz, Lisa
Bullard, Laura
Bunger, Chris

Burba, Garry
Burchett, Staci
Burns, Sherri
Buschman, Doyle
Bussey, Eric
Buxton, Don
Cambell, Sherri

Campbell, Mike
Caradine, Moniche
Carnahan, Kirk
Carroll, Bryan
Carter, Tiffany
Carver, Natalie
Casey, Jeff

Caven, Kristine
Chapman, Sherry
Clark, Coleman
Clark, Jason
Conaughty, Mike
Canviser, Doug
Cooper, Daphne

Costain, Patrick
Costen, Wayne
Cox, Kenneth
Cox, Michelle
Crail, Keri
Crist, Greg
Cross, Mike

Crowe, Win
Cullman, Tricia
Cude, Debbie
Cunningham, Julie
Curtin, Pat
Dance, Steve
Danner, Jeff

Davis, Christi
Davis, Holly
Davis, Keith
Davis, Ken
Dean, Matt
DeCelle, Kathy
DeGiusti, Stephanie

DeLaney, Debra
Dennehy, Sally
Denney, Staci
Detwiler, Chad
Dodds, Barbie
Douglas, Dee Dee
Douglas, Shelia

Practice worth the rewards

Competitions, nervousness, and constant practice are nothing to Lara Schmukler. She has been playing the piano for ten years and competing as often as the opportunity arises. "My mother played the piano, and I was interested to learn and decided to take it up. I hope to get a scholarship to go to college at U.C.L.A." Awards have been plentiful for Lara. She has won the OMTA State Achievement Award, District State Achievement Award, and is a member of the National Guild. "The highlight though was when I went to the National Federation of Music Clubs (a national competition) in Dallas, Texas.

"Competitions are nerve-racking; you go into this big room with one to three judges and warm up for about five minutes. Then when the judges nod you begin to play. When you finish you wait for them to post their ballots." She continues, "About the only way to stop being so nervous is to tell myself that if I mess up it doesn't really matter because there is always next time. Playing the piano is a fun hobby that I hope to continue while in college, and hopefully make a career out of it by teaching college students to play."

Awards are achieved by **practice,** as Lara Schmukler demonstrates while warming up at her home before leaving for a competition.

SOPHOMORES

Dove, Roberta
Draper, Mike
Dreier, Tracy
Duren, Scott
Eason, Bobby
Ellis, Pat
Ellis, Shane

Ellstrom, Brian
Ely, Kim
Emslie, Kara
Erwin, Mark
Estorga, Debra
Evans, Cheryl
Evans, John

Evans, Tony
Everly, Donna
Everett, Melissa
Ewing, Paula
Faram, Chris
Farris, Scott
Fein, Samuel

Fielder, Dawn
Fisher, Kathy
Flom, Kaydee
Floyd, Charles
Francis, Melissa
Francis, Richard
Frank, John

Frank, Robin
Franklin, Cathy
Frauk, Marc
Forster, Brad
Foster, Jocelyn
Freeman, Teresa
French, Cynthia

Fulton, Val
Funderburg, Sheryl
Gage, Bruce
Gill, Danny
Gilles, Stacey
Glover, Jeff
Ganda, David

Grassman, Scott
Gray, Kyle
Greene, Natalie
Gregor, Carol
Greilner, Ann
Haidok, Lisa
Hale, Chris

Hall, David
Hall, Tricia
Hammond, Darcy
Hamon, Chris
Hanebum, Darcy
Hanson, Rachel
Harder, John

SOPHOMORES

Harris, Christy
Helms, Tim
Heitchel, Teresa
Henry, Clay
Hicks, Tina
Hill, Becky
Hill, Joel

Hodges, Jay
Holder, Jon
Hommel, Matt
Horne, Missi
Hornel, Shelly
Hostmyer, Angie
Hoyler, Kim

Huckabay, Donna
Hunt, Howard
Hurst, Travis
Ingram, Jayne
Inskeep, Tracey
Irby, Darla
Jackson, Audrey

Jackson, Bruce
Jackson, Cheryll
Jansen, Brian
Jenkins, Forrest
Johnson, James
Johnson, Karie
Johnson, Kim

Johnson, Shannon
Johnson, Shara
Johnson, Tammy
Jones, Diana
Jones, Roger
Joslin, Amy
Kaspar, Joanna

Keesee, Robert
Kelley, Karrie
Kelley, Roby
Kersey, Tracy
King, Michelle
Kise, Keri
Klepise, Scott

Knaup, Brian
Knight, Phillip
Kocher, Michelle
Kodasect, Raymond
Kolohotrony, Maria
Kraslow, David
Laflamme, Jean-Paul

Lams Linda
Lessley, Jamie
Larsen, Tammy
Larson, Diana
Lawson, Tim
Leaf, Stacie
Lee, Kara

Lee, Terri
Lemke, Kevin
Lemmerman, Scott
Lene, Lori
Leonard, Jimmy
Lindaur, Vallerie
Lineberger, Allison

Link, Andy
Linville, Tim
Locklin, Kristi
Lohrenoel, Teri
Long, Shannon
Louton, Lee
Lovett, Brian

Luna, Cindy
Luster, Michelle
Lyles, Kim
Mackey, Nina
Maher, Sherri
Margotta, Laura
Marical, Dusty

Marolf, Chuck
Marshall, Cheri
Martin, Doug
Martin, Hollie
Martin, Scott
Martin, Terri
Massey, Jeff

Matallana, Ada
McAbee, Monica
McAllister, Danny
McCoy, Trevor
McCraw, Mike
McDonald, Robert
McEby, Kristine

Breakin' in a few fad

Break dancin', a new sport, has been a hobby of David Parker's, sophomore, since April. David got started by some of his friends. "I like dancin' because it's something I have to put time and effort into to achieve the fulfillment of the sport."

He has been in three contests at Soundwarehouse, Frontier City, and at Sniders IGA. "I took third place and won $25," David said, "which made me feel pretty good."

"While I was at Frontier City," David said, "Ray Massey from Ray Massey's Honda in Edmond offered me a chance to be in a commercial."

Serious about break dancin', David Parker shows his technique.

It took the extents of four hours to film. The commercial was also filmed at Ray Massey's. "It's not the money I made from it, but the chance to be noticed for what I can do," David replied.

David practices for roughly two hours every day. "I stretch out before I start working," David said, "Floor breakin' is the hardest for me to get limbered up for."

Ideas and moves David gets from tapes, movies, and from watching other people. David said, "There are a lot of breakers out there. Time and practice is what it takes to be among the best."

McGee, Charles
McGinty, Danette
McGowen, Kristen
McKenzie, Ron
Meachem, Lori
Medeiros, Ginger
Melton, Mark

Mendoza, Charito
Methvin, Lexi
Metz, Steve
Newcombe, Tim
Miller, David
Mitchell, Cathy
Mitchell, Steve

Mitchem, Chere
Moore, Michelle
Morlan, Joy
Morris, Annette
Morris, Jennifer
Morrissey, Lori
Morrison, Mark

Moseir, Mike
Mullican, Julie
Munoz, Terry
Musgrave, Stan
Mutz, Christine
Narayar, Chandana
Nelson, Syndi

Nettles, Keith
Newcombe, Tim
Newman, Chris
Nichols, Larry
Nickolas, Tracy
Noakes, Stacy
Noel, Jon

Running painful, but fun

Fun runs are, as sophomore Keith Davis explained, "races held just for fun and practice, and prizes are usually not awarded." He runs to learn more about running and to get more experience.

Stretching out and pounding four to six miles of pavement, gravel, dirt and grass is not uncommon for Keith. Sore muscles and cramps are also familiar discomforts he must endure.

Although this is a physically demanding sport, it is mentally demanding as well. "You have to give your total concentration to your strategy during a race."

Above all things, Keith enjoys the competition and challenge of fered by running.

In Arkansas, he participated i a fun run, with about 200 par ticipants, sponsored by a loca library. He came in first in tha competition also, citing it as hi most memorable race. Anothe race that stands out in his mind i one in which he lost his shoe. H had to stop, put it back on, tie i and continue running. He sti came in first.

As Keith is running in the ligh of a sunset, he is dreaming of win ning a scholarship to Ouachit Baptist University in Arkadelphia Arkansas. He said that everyon should set some goal and neve quit working at it until it is reach ed, just as he is doing.

Terrain presents obstacles for runners. Keith Davis, sophomore, perserveres to improve his distance and time runs.

SOPHOMORES

O'Donnell, Julie
Osborn, Kim
Osmus, Daryl
O'Toole, Stacy
Owens, Annette
Owens, Jerry
Owens, Neal

Owens, Tammy
Painter, Lisa
Parker, David
Patterson, Chris
Peach, Michele
Pearson, Kelvin
Perlinger, Dee Dee

Perry, Phil
Perryman, Kathy
Pettigrew, Greg
Phillips, Kathy
Poarch, Lisa
Price, Darren
Prim, Kevin

Pritchett, Chris
Ray, Barbara
Ray, Melanie
Ray, Michelle
Reavis, Amy
Reed, Christy
Reedy, Jennifer

Reeves, Betty
Reynolds, Blake
Rice, Missi
Richardson, Randy
Robertson, Tyna
Robison, Steve
Robinson, Ken

Roblyer, Kyle
Roby, David
Rodriguez, Robert
Rolling, Robert
Roper, Monty
Rountree, Carrie
Ruckel, Paul

Rueth, Anna
Samuel, Nalini
Sanders, Shad
Scarberry, Pam
Scheer, Tommy
Schmukler, Lara
Schneider, Eric

Schroeder, Kim
Schultz, Tina
Schwuerke, Jill
Scott, Kristen
Scudder, Tracey
Seal, Greg
Sexton, Tobe

SOPHOMORES

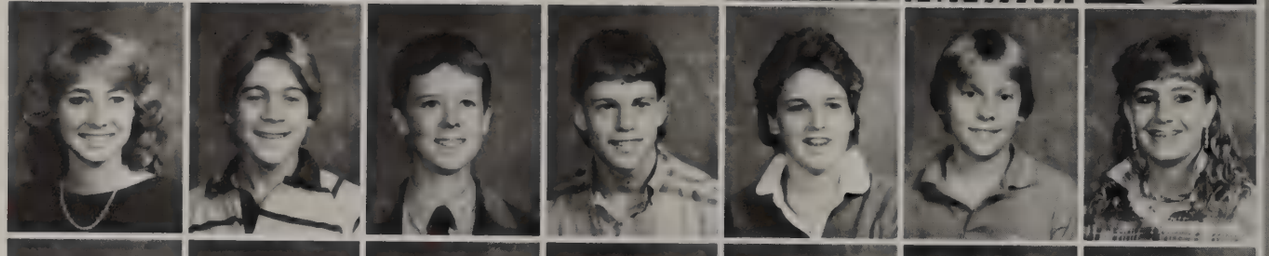
Shahan, Susan
Sharum, Morena
Shanbour, Marc
Shock, James
Shock, Ron
Shuck, Kathy
Siler, Johnny

Silva, Mike
Simmons, Jennifer
Simms, Christina
Simms, Michelle
Slater, Dean
Slover, Dennis
Small, Shelly

Smith, Lori
Smith, Steve
Smith, Tammi
Snider, Angela
Sommer, Mason
Souek, Trevor
Souza, Shane

Sowle, Kile
Springer, Leslie
Stalder, Jim
Statham, Shelly
Stehr, Jon
Stephens, Ben
Stewart, Dennis

Stockton, Clay
Stony, Mike
Strunk, Guy
Swafford, Michael
Taylor, Brad
Taylor, Damon
Terrell, David



Tester, Chalet
Thacon, Aaron
Thein, Joe
Thomas, Gus
Thomas, Jennifer
Thompson, Donny
Thompson, Teri

Thrash, Barbra
Thrower, Steve
Tiernan, Morgan
Tillery, Terrie
Traczyk, Ricky
Trammell, Terri
Trauner, Ron

Tuffield, Bobby
Ullery, Bill
Urbank, Laura
Vaughn, Alicia
Vaughn, Shannon
Vest, Jason
Waddle, Tammy

Walker, Bryant
Wall, Robin
Walters, Jimmy
Ward, Debi
Wasson, Eric
Watkins, Andy
Watson, Kenya

Weatherby, Tracy
Weaver, Chris
Webb, Kelli
Weeks, Becky
West, Candice
Wever, Matt
Whitaker, Larry

White, Shelly
White, Steve
Whitfield, Christopher
Wilson, Greg
Wilson, Tina
Winks, Richille
Wolf, Craig

Wolford, Shannon
Wolterbeek, Robert
Wood, Frank
Woodcock, Terry
Woodward, Michelle
Wooten, Bobby
Worthy, Robbie

York, Susan
Young, Chris
Young, Tangi
Zumwaldt, Jeff

Surely this isn't high school?

It is, don't call me Shirley!

High school is the last place a person can go before taking the plunge of "independence." It's the stepping stone to life and is a totally unique experience.

Where else can one discuss philosophy and still play practical jokes? High school offers a person a home to return to at homecoming, and a place to gain knowledge and experience to be a productive citizen.

Remember your friends waiting impatiently to hear about your dream date? And how the next day they wrote his name with shoe polish on your car? What about the day you had your best friend ask him if he would go to the Christmas dance with you?

Remember not remembering to decorate the halls for the first football game? And how everyone left the first pep rally early? Jimmy Webb depicted the "typical" sophomore at the orientation skit and looked "normal."

But high school was worth it. The alma mater is more than education, it's excitement.

Shoe polish was a good way to mess up a window and embarass a friend. Kim Baum wrote "Kyle" on a friend's window.

Faculty

Akins, Winford,—Spanish, StuCo
Alford, Darlene, French
Anderson, Barbara—English
Andruss, Mary—English
Bailey, Mary Jo—learning lab
Bernich, Martin—arts/crafts

Boaz, Melanie—Spanish
Brandle, Paula—English, Latin
Brinson, Steve—business, coach
Brown, Helen—English
Burkey, Bonnie—business
Burtschi, A. D.—physical education, history, coach

Crelia, Sue—math, pep club
Davis, Shelby—industrial cooperative education
Duke, Dale—math
Dunn, Denise—home economics
Eadie, Carol—learning lab
Ferguson, Glenda—speech, debate

Fine, Christine—instrumental music
Foreman, Larry—social studies
Foster, Rodney—science
Fuqua, Lael—business
Glass, Donna—journalism, photography, newspaper, yearbook
Goodger, Gary—math

Griffin, Dorman—business, coach
Hensch, Cheryl—science
Hepler, James—world history, coach
Hodgson, Ruth—English
Hoge, John—math, coach
Holley, Beverly—business, COE

Holloway, Nelson—distributive education
Johnson, Ivan—math
Jones, Jeff—biology, coach
Knight, John—science
Kyle, Nick—art
Lessly, Orpha—social studies

On the right track—

Tennies replace dress shoes for daily exercise

Martin, Jeanne—learning lab
Miles, Wendell—metal works, mechanical drawing

Moody, Gloria—English
Morris, Illona—German, English

Nank, Sandra—biology
Newcomb, Don—chemistry

Paris, Ivine—physical education, athletic director
Parker, Steve—business, coach

Pebworth, Jack—drivers education, coach
Phelps, Katie—English

Pray, Kenneth—psychology, sociology, American history
Price, Caroline—special education

"It helps to walk off frustrations at the end of the day and clears your mind for left over work."—**Mrs. Illona Morris**

Down the stairs near the janitors' office, around to Mr. Don Newcomb's room, then back up is the route taken by many teachers for their fifteen minute exercise. A familiar sight after school was Mr. Bill Nichols, Mrs. Katie Phelps, Mrs. Darlene Alford, Mrs. Barbara Rush, Mrs. Illona Morris and Mrs. Mary Andruss in their running shoes walking the halls in pairs or threesomes.

"This has been done on and off in the past year but this year we got serious," said Mrs. Morris. "The amount of laps depends on ability. Mrs. Phelps can make ten rounds and laps us!"

Reasons appear to be many. All do it for health and mental reasons. Another benefit is the opportunity for teachers that would usually stay in their rooms to share ideas and concerns with each other.

Mrs. Alford said, "Mrs. Phelps and I walk for about 15 minutes after school. We walk at a brisk pace and do about a mile. It makes me feel good."

Daily exercise was important to teachers who walked the halls after school. Mrs. Barbara Rush and Mrs. Katie Phelps replaced their dress shoes with tennis shoes to give added comfort and support.

Pope, Martha—math
Ridgway, Mary Jane—coop work study
Rounsavell, Ramona—English
Rush, Barbara—home economics

Schumacher, Dorothy—English
Seal, John—World history, coach
Shenold, Larry—social studies
Smith, Charlotte—math

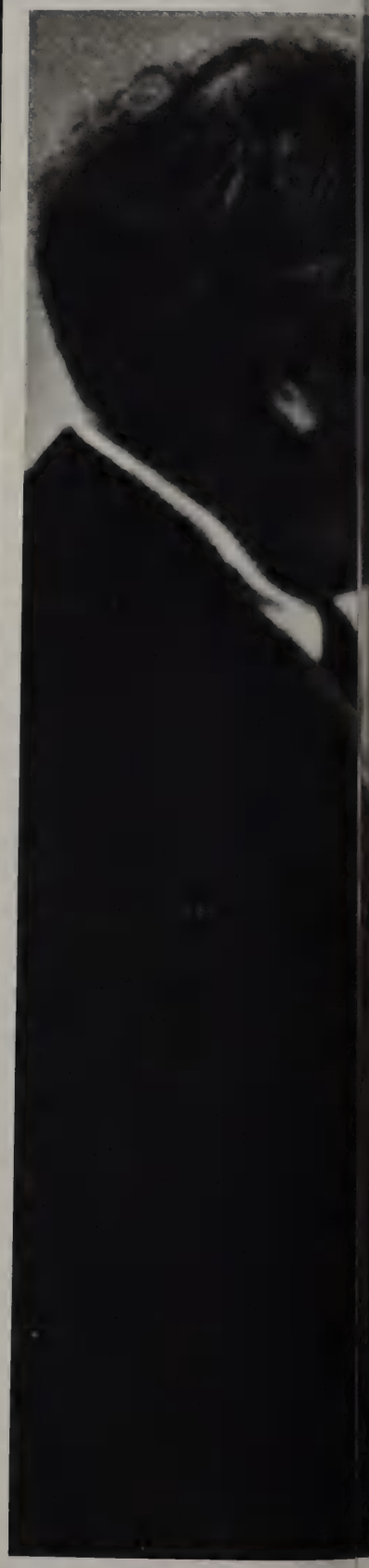
Smith, Randy—social studies, coach
Snelson, Bill—woodshop
Speakman, Carolyn—English
Stiffler, Dan—instrumental music

Strickland, Betty—home economics
Stussi, Susan—fashion merchandising
Tate, Verla—business
Thompson, Bart—business, coach

Turinsky, Nancy—reading
Tyson, Jamie—special education, drill team
Van Horn, special education
Van Horn, Nancy—reading

Weiner, Kathy—English
Wilson, Don—vocal music
Wilson, Kim—biology, physiology
Winnard, Larry—physical education, coach, biology

Wisley, Rod—drivers education, coach
Young, Francis—skills center



Associations benefit teachers

Professional leadership was filled by faculty members who worked with various associations to benefit teachers as well as classroom procedures.

Organizations in which teachers participated included NEA (National Education Association), OEA (Oklahoma Education Association) and ACT (Association of Classroom Teachers). Through these groups teachers kept informed on the latest teaching theories and techniques as well as on changes in policies that affected education.

These organizations also represented the teachers in all contractual negotiations with the school board concerning curriculum, extra duty, tenure and others.

Art teacher, Mr. Nick Kyle, building representative for the ACT, said that the number of representatives from each building was dependent on the number of teachers in the building. PC had four representatives who met once a month with other district representatives to discuss and vote on the operations and policies of the ACT.

The main purpose of ACT was to promote equitable and fair policies for teachers throughout the district.

"I felt that I could do my part by being an active representative," Kyle said.

New business, resolutions, and budgets were among the issues considered by the OEA and NEA legislature.

English teacher Mrs. Barbara Anderson and Kyle served as delegates to the representative assembly for the OEA and NEA. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the OEA resolutions committee.

"The purpose of these organizations was to give direction to the association for the next year," said Anderson. "Its parliamentary procedure was so well handled that anyone who had something to say could pretty much be heard," Anderson said.

"It's a very interesting job, but tiresome," said Anderson.

Negotiations were discussed at the ACT meetings. Mr. Larry Foreman presents a proposal.

Improvements made despite budget cuts

After years of growth, Putnam City administration was trying to maintain academic standards while adjusting to budget cuts.

Great progress in all academic areas has been made in the last several years. In the past year, several computers have been added, remodeling to the school has been done and classes have been added or changed for the better.

Administration was responsible for academic programs including planning, teaching, scholarship, creative activity and faculty and student development.

Even with all of the cuts, there were important advances in the administration area. The library reached 24,000 volumes, new programs were established and the building was renovated.

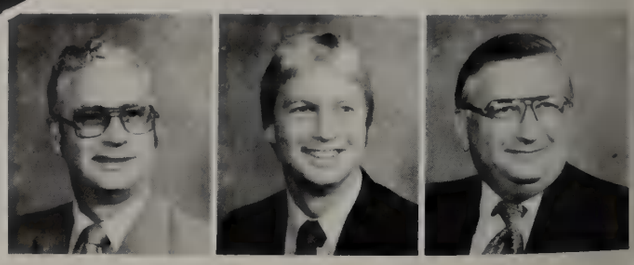
Principal Robert Butler has had a personal interest over the years in programs aimed at the academically talented student. He participated in and encouraged National Merit, and Principal's Leadership. The Principal's Advisory Committee, made up of administrators and faculty, met monthly to discuss ways to make improvements to the school.

Assistant principals Charles Epperly, Vernon Belcher, and B. J. Nichols also helped maintain academic standards. They counseled students, hired substitutes, and supported academic programs.

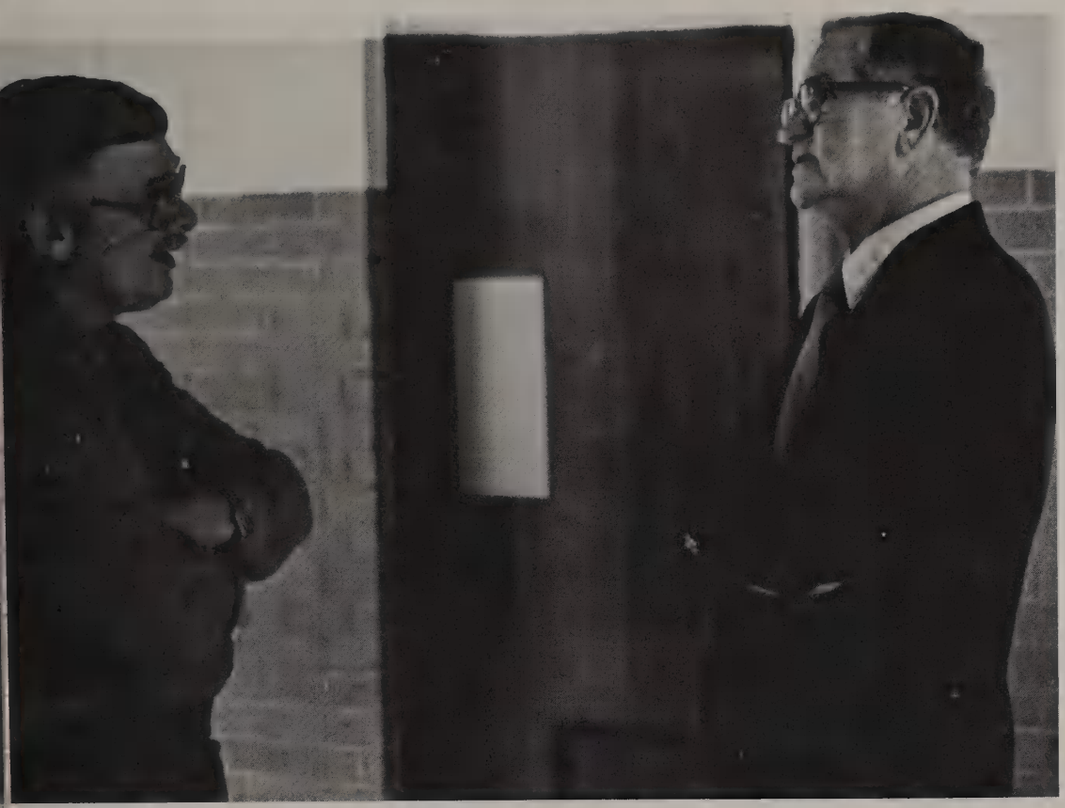
Secretaries made an important support system for the administrators. They answered phones, responded to correspondence, paid the bills, distributed announcements, kept track of attendance and kept the administrators organized and functioning.

Budget cuts or not, the administration kept the academic standards high and made improvements in order to enhance the quality of education.

Participation in committee meetings was part of the job of an assistant principal. Mr. Vernon Belcher offers a suggestion during the Principal's Advisory Committee Meeting.



Butler, Robert
Belcher, Vernon
Epperley, Charles



Students were often discussed by faculty, as well as activities. Mr. Shelby Davis and Mr. Bill Nichols share some information.

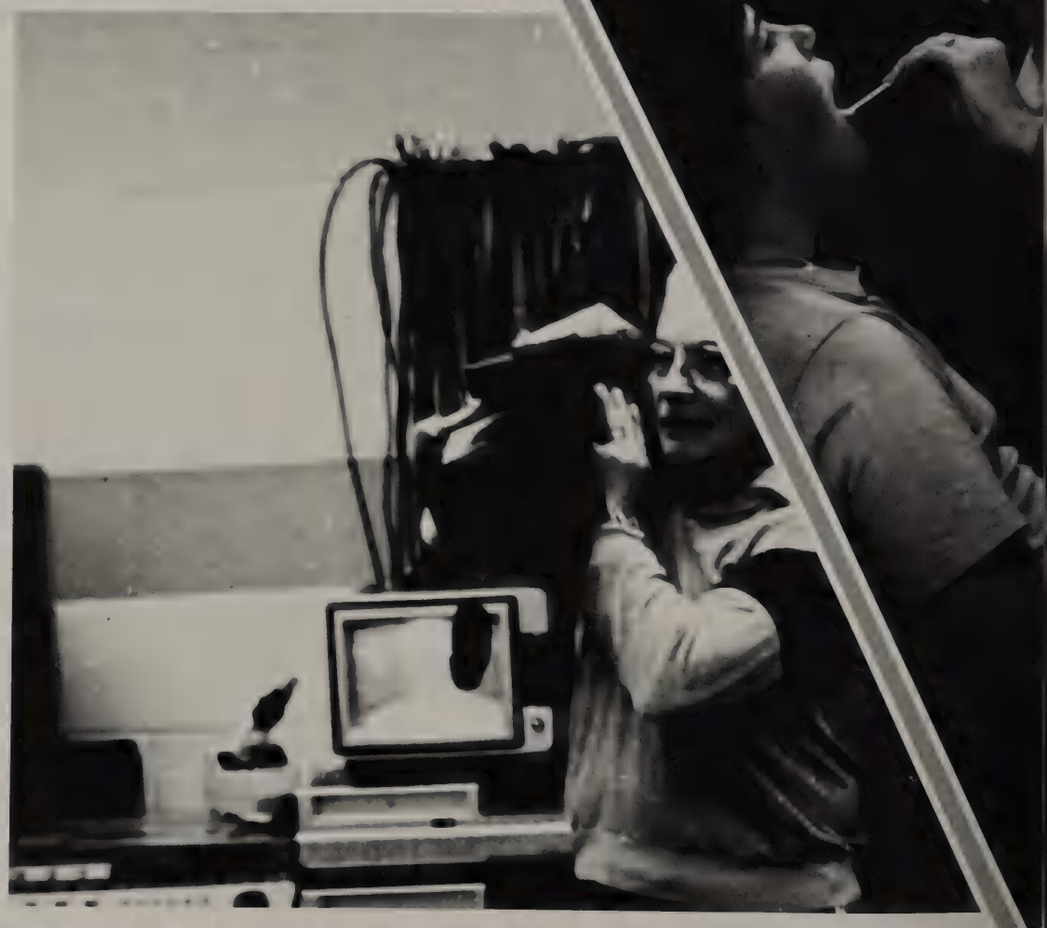
Spirit caught on to the administration on OU, OSU day as Mrs. Gail Clanton and Mrs. Ann Heinze show rivalry exists even between office friends.

Committee meetings helped make decisions about school policy. Mr. Robert Butler contemplates a discussion about Excellence in Education.

Clanton, Gail
Frizzell, Margaret
Heinze, Ann
Seal, Carol
Wilkins, Tonya

Eligibility cards were necessary to excuse students for school activities. Mrs. Sue Crelia gets some cards from Ms. Juanita Edgmon to take the pep club girls out of class for homecoming practice.

Video cameras helped keep a record of school activities. Mr. Dick Lovelady prepares to film a basketball game for later review by the team.



"We have quite a few faculty members that use the library for research on advanced degrees. Some of them come to look up questions for lectures but the majority are researching for a course.

"We put quite a bit of money into the periodical section and we add a few each year and stop a few but it stays at around 200 subscriptions. Some magazines are donated by banks or individuals and some by military branches."

—Betty Gatchell

Edgmon, Juanita—activities director
Frost, Virginia—nurse
Lovelady, Dick—audio visual director
Nikkel, Martha—supervised suspension center
Rhame, Melodee—audio visual assistant

Research supplements teaching

Libraries and librarians often make useful resources. Research, whether by students or faculty members, can be enhanced and guided through the library. With over 24,000 volumes and subscriptions to about 200 magazines, information abounds.

"Faculty members do research for their classes. They use the professional journals and use some of the magazines for their own enjoyment." said Mrs. Jean Elder.

Faculty members frequented the library during planning periods. "Free time" or "planning period" is not used for teaching, it is spent by teachers researching their field or planning learning exercises for their classes. Although a planning period is included in all job descriptions, most teachers would spend the same amount or more time planning in order to keep them and their students well informed and active.

Most teachers teach five classes a day, and some are heavily involved in "extracurricular activities." All of these courses, activities and responsibilities demand a great deal of time and energy. With some teachers, there were as many as five different "preps." Some had extra duty that required extra planning.

"I spend my sixth hour doing the paperwork such as grade reports, absence reports and make-up assignments. I should spend more time grading papers and the like but it's hard to separate my 'regular class work' from student council. I spend a great deal of time in the student store and working on my 'after school' responsibilities," said Mr. Winford Akins.

"I have two preps; one for biology and one for physiology. My planning period is used for calculating grades, preparing exams and grading papers. I research information for lecture and labs and set up materials for lab. I also perform the labs myself for outcomes," said Ms. Kim Wilson.

Without a doubt, planning and research are vital parts of education. Research keeps a teacher current in his field, stimulates his interest and increases his knowledge. Planning keeps a teacher organized and busy and keeps his class active and learning.

Sore throats were checked by Mrs. Virginia Frost, nurse. Charles Crim has her confirm that he needs a doctor's advice.

Elder, Jean—librarian
Gatchell, Betty—librarian
Hardin, Dena—librarian
Kamp, Phyllis—librarian

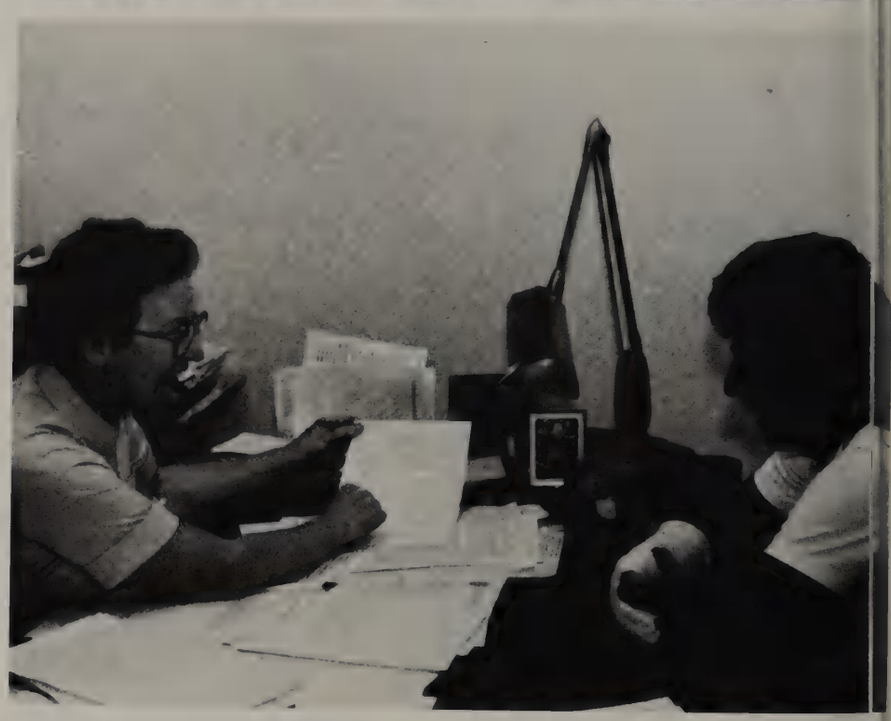
"We usually try to keep students from changing classes after the first week. It's bad for the student and the teacher because they're just that much further behind. Teachers usually pace themselves so they don't really do too much the first week but by the second week they are ready to get started. It happens, though because you're dealing with people."

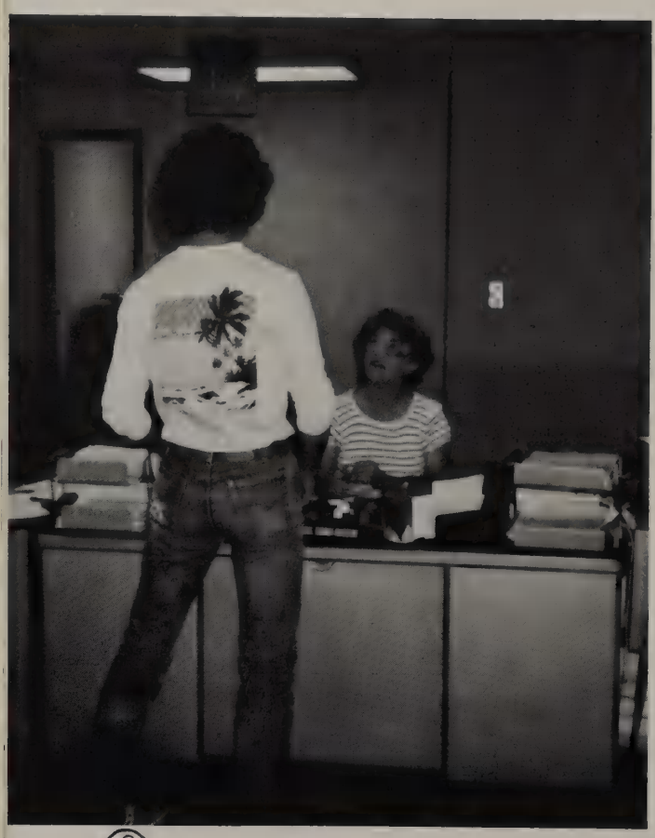
—Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin

Counselor's advice is always something available. Susan Miller converses with Mr. Heiliger about a schedule change.

Counselor sessions can be very informative as Jack Clark, senior, receives helpful advice from Mrs. Mary Ellen Irwin.

Appointments with counselors weren't always easy to schedule. Paul Smith, junior, consults Mrs. Donna Russum about seeing his counselor.





Guffey, Hope
Heiliger, Robert
Irwin, Mary Ellen

Have you ever heard of an enrollment line that wasn't called

LONG?

With more than 130 different classes from which to choose, it seemed like everybody should be able to find six that were suitable. But, semester after semester, the blanks on schedule change slips are filled with "add" or "drop."

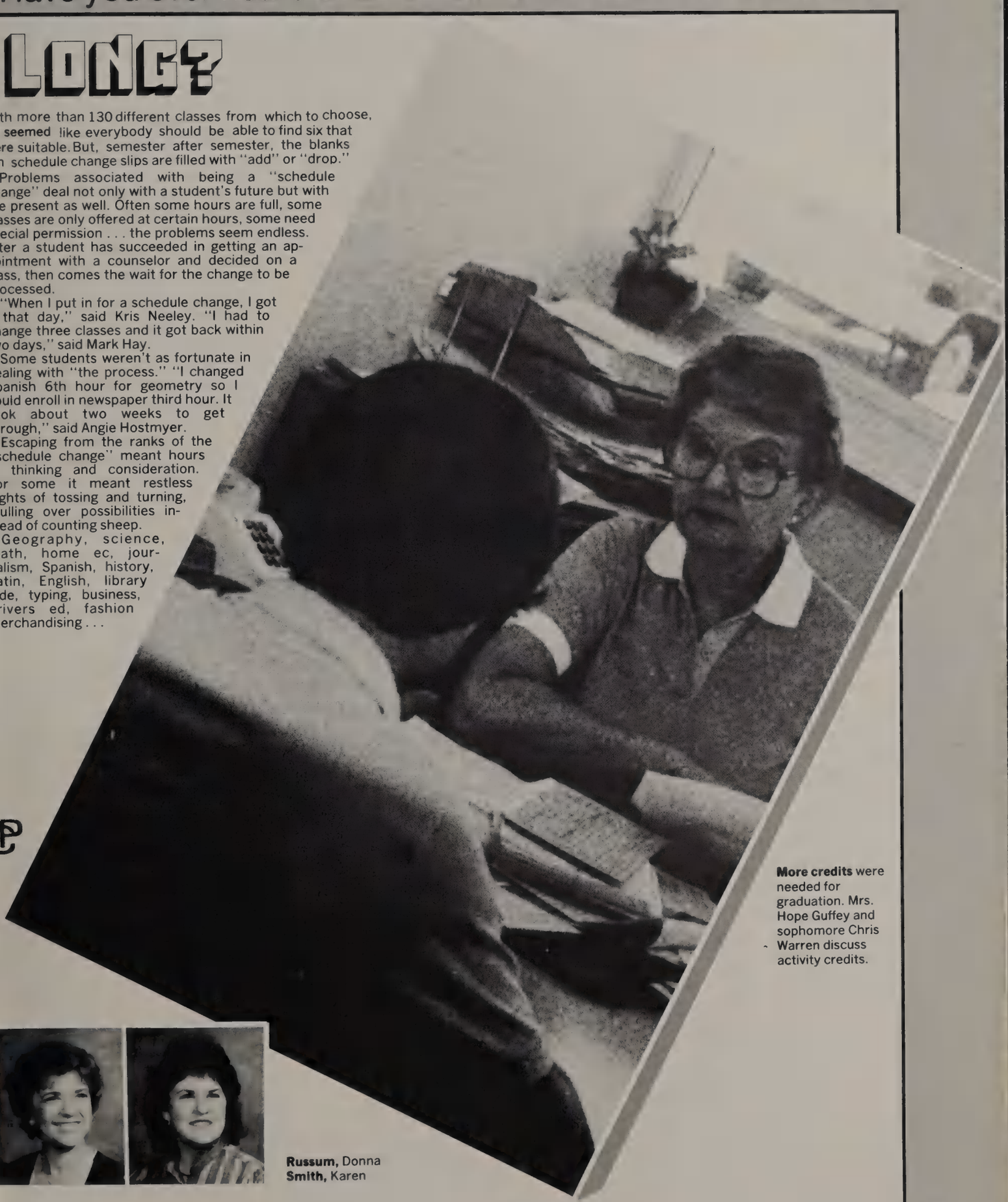
Problems associated with being a "schedule change" deal not only with a student's future but with the present as well. Often some hours are full, some classes are only offered at certain hours, some need special permission . . . the problems seem endless. After a student has succeeded in getting an appointment with a counselor and decided on a class, then comes the wait for the change to be processed.

"When I put in for a schedule change, I got it that day," said Kris Neeley. "I had to change three classes and it got back within two days," said Mark Hay.

Some students weren't as fortunate in dealing with "the process." "I changed Spanish 6th hour for geometry so I could enroll in newspaper third hour. It took about two weeks to get through," said Angie Hostmyer.

Escaping from the ranks of the "schedule change" meant hours of thinking and consideration. For some it meant restless nights of tossing and turning, mulling over possibilities instead of counting sheep.

Geography, science, math, home ec, journalism, Spanish, history, Latin, English, library aide, typing, business, drivers ed, fashion merchandising . . .



More credits were needed for graduation. Mrs. Hope Guffey and sophomore Chris Warren discuss activity credits.

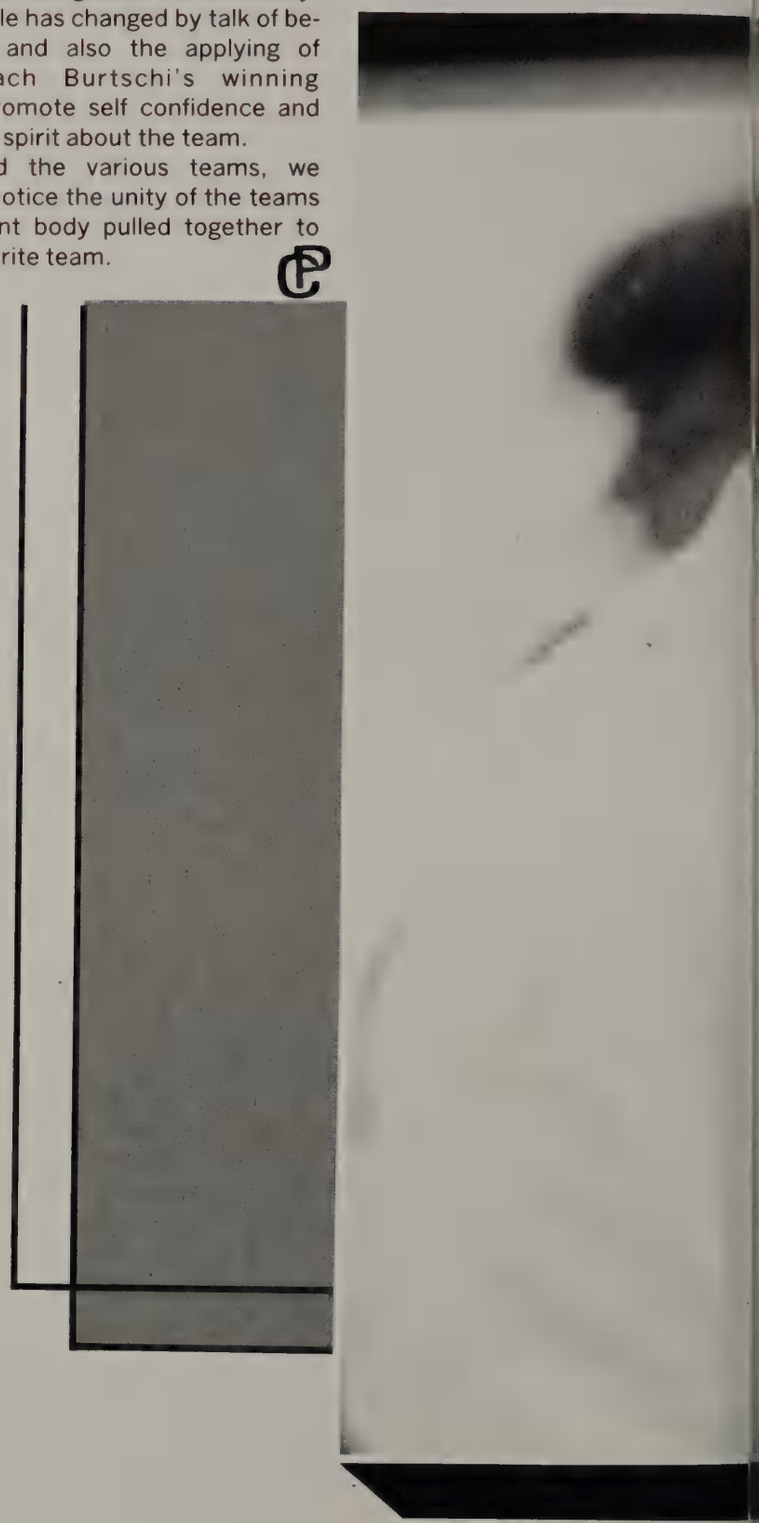
Russum, Donna
Smith, Karen

We can . . . we will . . .

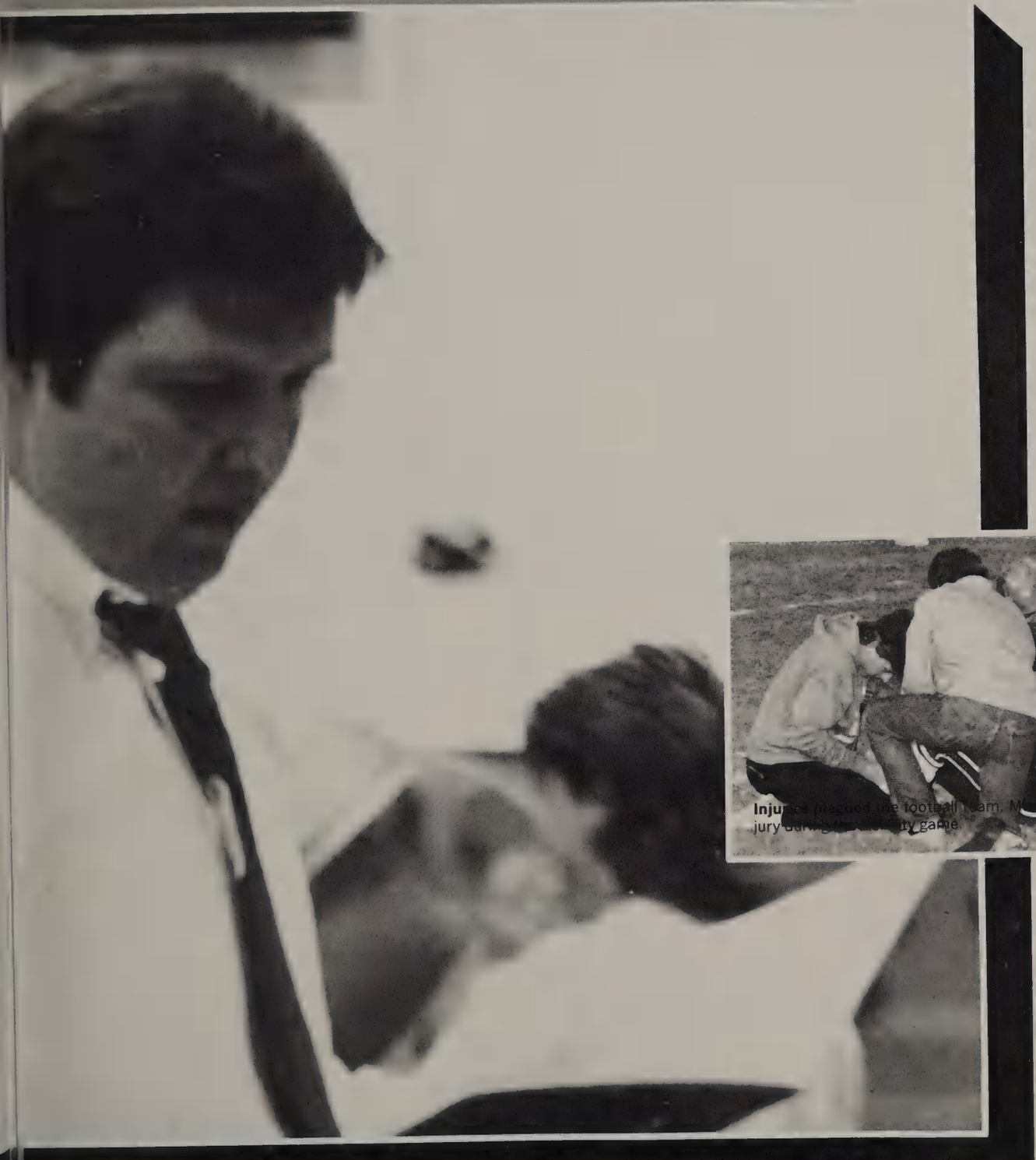
This was the greeting exchanged by basketball players on game day. It was a way to keep confidence going throughout the day.

Since the arrival of Coach A. D. Burtschi, the sport of basketball has grown tremendously. The team as a whole has changed by talk of being more united and also the applying of several of Coach Burtschi's winning philosophies to promote self confidence and promote a winning spirit about the team.

As we watched the various teams, we couldn't help but notice the unity of the teams or how the student body pulled together to cheer on their favorite team.



"I strain to reach my goal with purpose in every step. I fight to win." This is an excerpt from 2nd Corinthians. Coach A. D. Burtschi used this in preparation for a game and announced it at a pep assembly.



Injuries plagued the football team. [illegible] jury during the [illegible] game.

Player felt support was lacking

"We didn't feel that the school was behind us. We only had two assemblies, and we didn't receive our last football assembly. I hope that the school backed the other teams of P.C. better than they did our team." said Jeff Martinez.

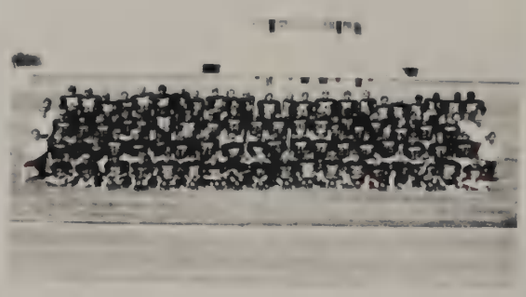
"It was a disappointing season, but I feel that we had the potential to do a lot better than we did. I feel we could have met our goal which was 7 and 3," Mark Hay said. Although the football teams season ended with a 3 and 7 record, the potential and the ability to win were still in their minds and hearts. "I remember at the last football game as I was standing at the beginning of the pep club line by the hoop I could hear some of the team members saying, 'Come on guys, we can win! We have the ability and we CAN do it. Let's do it for the seniors because it's our last home game.' I felt that winning and caring attitude within the team. They didn't win, but I think to many of the students they were winners with us," said Ginger Giles.

Many starters missed a lot of the games, and that is a big factor in gaining victories.

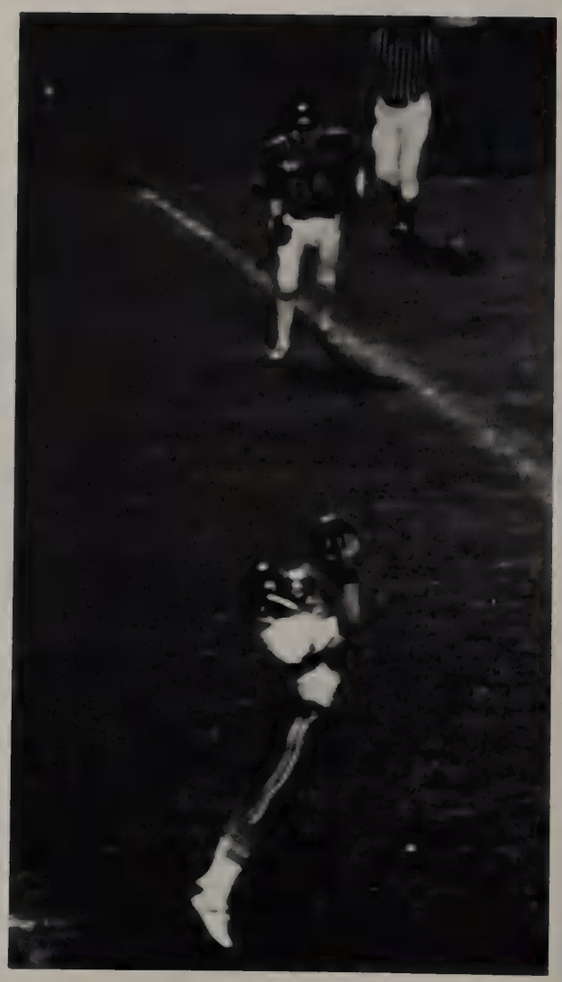
"No one realized how many people were hurt this year. Seven starters missed games and that hurts when you're a young team. We really didn't have the big breaks this year, or should I say we didn't create them," Martinez said.

"Some people blamed the coaches for the season, others the team, and many didn't know if there was anyone to blame. 95% of the blame for the way we played was our own faults for not executing. The other 5% was the coaches. The coaches really did a good job this year. Coach Pebworth got a lot of undue flack with everyone saying that he was a terrible coach. That just isn't true. The calls he made were pretty good, we just didn't execute. That was the bottom line," said Martinez.

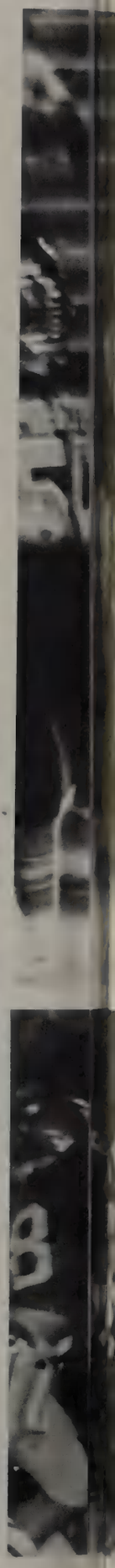
"I wish we'd had a better season. We ended up 3 and 7. We missed our goal that we set last fall. I know the coaches and the players were down and disappointed, but we had to go on. We have to try and get better for next year," said Coach Jack Pebworth.



Football team members were: Front row: Mark Morrison, Jay Fulp, Trent Telford, Craig Parker, Brian Lockhart, Allen Lehman, Chris Clark, Max Guerra, Loren Sanders, Lance Boyd, David King, Mark Hay, Allen Carter, Scott Cooke, Steve Wilson, Bernie Woods, Heath Bolhouse, Jarel Miles. Second row: Clay Stockton, Ken Robison, Don Buxton, Jeff McCarty, Ed Brauer, Mike Alvarado, Tony Evans, Neal Owens, Chuck Marolf, Otis Ealom, Codie Strunk, Chris Howlett, Mark Melton, Dean Slater, Steve Robison, Shawn Bryant, Chris Patterson, Richie Francis, Paul Ruckel. Third row: Eric Wasson, Raymond Kodaseet, Chris Pritchett, David Gonda, Chad Detwiler, Clark Maddox, Ricky Freeman, Brad Taylor, Bill Ullery, Jamie Lane, Robert Rodriguez, Gray Blevins, Blake Reynolds, Robert McDonald, Phil Knight, Charles McGee, Steve White, Andy Link, Tobe Sexton, Frank Wood, Lee Allen, Mike Robertson. Back row: Stan Henderson, Kevin Furdick, Jeff Detwiler, Tommy Smith, Mike Brown, Alex Keller, Tim Bolten, Jeff Martinez, Tim Mullican, Dan Murdoch, Mike Ray, Mike Hill, Rich Wilkins, Andy Dietrich, Todd Thompson, Jeff Baker, Kirk Pueppke, Tim Kelly, Todd Baker, Kevin Kuykendall, Keith Holmes, Brandy Vann, Keith Spence.



Northwest Classen game was kept exciting by receiver Todd Baker's golden hands.



Among other costly blows Mike Brown goes down with the injury—filled game against Edmond.

With protection from tackle Jeff Martinez, quarterback Brandy Vann passes for first down.

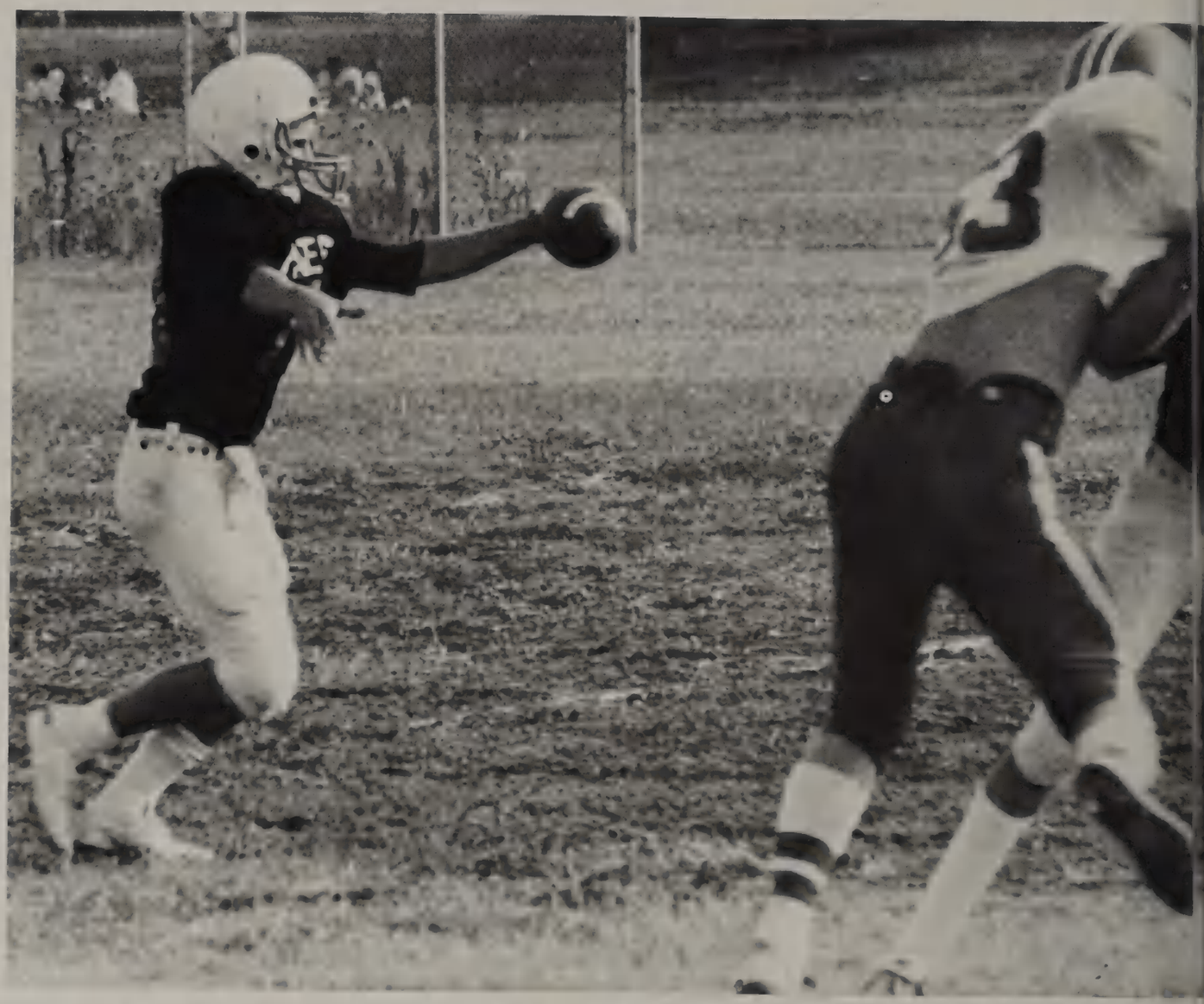
Devastating Pirate defense stops the Edmond Bulldogs once again.

Medical assistant and Coach Jack Pebworth help 85 Tim Mullican off the field during the North game.

With his receivers covered by North, Brandy Vann is forced to scramble.

Player feels cont.

"I wish we'd had a better season. We ended up 3 and 7. We missed our goal that we set last fall. I know the coaches and the players were down and disappointed, but we had to go on. We have to try and get better for next year," said Coach Jack Pebworth.



While Chris Howlett punts the ball, Steve White fights off a Yukon defender.

First down yardage is stopped by Chris Howlett and Ken Robinson.

J.V. develops teamwork

Team work was an important factor in a good football team and that was one of the purposes of junior varsity football. The J.V. football team was made up of younger, less experienced players.

"They condition and get in shape and learn the plays so they can execute them well," said Coach James Hepler.

"They have to learn teamwork, so when they are juniors they can cooperate with the seniors, and when they are seniors, they can be good team leaders," said Coach Jim Causey.

Junior varsity is getting more popular every year. Despite their record, they are learning and improving for next year," said Causey.

"Finding the right player at the right position so the varsity team will be stonger," said Mark Melton, "was our goal."

Junior varsity football team members were: Front row: Jeff McCarty, Don Buxton, Ken Robinson, Chuck Marolf, Otis Elom, Greg Strunk, Chris Howlet, Mark Melton, Dean Slatev. Second row: Chris Prichett, Raymond Kodaseet, Neal Owens, Clay Stockton, Brad Taylor, Robert Rodriguez, Gary Blevins, Blake Reynolds, Robert McDonald, Chris Patterson, Paul Ruckel, Pat Curtain. Back row: David Gondi, Chad Detwiler, Ed Brower, Eric Wasson, Mike Alvarado, Tony Evans, Jamie Lane, Bill Ullery, Lee Allen, Phil Knight, Charles McGee, Steve White, Brad Stein, Andy Link, Frank Wood.

Yardage was gained by Otis Ealom as a Yukon defender chases him.

School sponsorship sparks soccer

Uniforms, coaches and team members were added to the soccer team to indicate school sponsorship. For the first time PC sponsored the soccer team.

Coached by Mr. John Hoge the boys started practice in November. "The boys were really excited about it. The football field was where we practiced and since it's so slanted we've had a hard time. Now we're on the real soccer field," explained Coach Hoge.

Many of the boys have played soccer for years but never played it as a school activity. The school purchased for them two new uniforms each for their games. "I believe this year's team can go very far. We didn't lose any real key players and we had a pretty good season last year so we should do very well this year," said Eric Arnold, one of the senior players on the team.

Carrying out the new tradition at PC, the boys began their season in late February. "I think that it is really great to have soccer finally be a school sport. I have been waiting for this for three years and I think the whole team is going to make soccer last forever by the results of this season," said Arnold.

Practice included working on front kick as demonstrated by Kyle Warr.

Technique is practiced by Mike Story for soccer.

After school practice was important for the soccer team's performance. Ben Hollensbee and Mike Firth get in shape.

Perfecting her stride, Terry Cook rounds the track.

After school practice consisted of runs through the halls, Erick Alexander, Gregg Carr and David Beardmore avoid the weather.

Team makes tracks to meets

After school track practice consisted of a good vigorous workout either on the track or in the school halls (if it was too cold outside.) "We've done a lot better than last year, we've got more talent. Also, Griffin is working us harder," said Rich Wilkins, team captain.

During late February the team attended the Coach's Indoor at the Myriad. There were at least 50 schools there, eighteen to twenty of them were 5A. Leading the team on were eight seniors, six juniors, and 12 sophomores.

"Our sprinters are better overall," said Winnard, "also our shot putters are better. We're stronger in the mile because of Tim Helms and Greg Carr."

In March the team received many new members from the football weight room, baseball team and wrestling team.

Miles were run daily around the track. Cindy Chmelir, Debbie Gillenwater and Theresa Stanfield push to the limit.

As she waits for the pitch, Michelle Cox displays perfect form against Yukon.

Wound up and firing, Laura Margotta attempts to pitch a strike to Edmond.

Regional loss ends season

High hopes for a possible state tournament berth for PC's softball team were dashed by the Yukon Millers on the first day of the regional tournament as Yukon defeated the Pirates 3-1 in a 12 inning affair.

Junior pitcher Cindy Varner "pitched well enough to win," according to Coach Rod Wisley. "But you can't win when you don't score. It was just one of those things."

Reasons for the collapse of a team that many people expected to have a chance for the state championship were numerous, but attitude was a problem in the waning weeks of the season.

"I felt that we should have gone to the state tournament," said Wisley. "We probably would have, but we had some people who put themselves above the team. Be it boys, other sports, or whatever, some people just didn't seem to care. We also probably would have gone further if we had a better draw. This isn't sour grapes, but two teams of the calibre of Yukon and PC shouldn't be opening up against each other."

Bright spots were numerous, however, and one had to look no further than second base to find perhaps the brightest spot. Senior Shannon Peck made the All-State team at second base, was 8-0 as a pitcher, and provided "great positive leadership" according to Wisley. Junior infielder-outfielder Lisa Rorick also had an outstanding year, hitting over .300 and leading the team in stolen bases batting out of the leadoff shot. "Lisa was a great example for us; she played a lot of games for us. We played a bunch of games, and when you steal a lot of bases like Lisa does, you get banged up, but she was always in there."

Next year's Pirates have a chance to be as good as this year's highly touted team. "And that is saying a lot," said Wisley. Returning lettermen include top pitcher Varner, second baseman Shannon Strain, Rorick and catcher Lori Harrison.

Softball team members were: Front row: Janice Berry, Lori Harrison, Shannon Peck, Carrie Wolford, Karen Titus. Second row: Debbie Cude, Laura Margotta, Deanie Marolf, Lisa Windle, Sharlene Huckabay, Shelly White. Back row: Lisa Rorick, Michelle Cox, Rosemary Reid, Kevyn Hughes, Shannon Strain, Trish Cleary, Cindy Varner.

Great determination is displayed as Kevyn Hughes attempts to get on base in the Yukon game.

Seniors anticipate college careers

Basketball season ends and senior players begin deciding where they will go to college in the fall. Whether they are going to play basketball or start thinking about a major and start a new career, decisions have to be made.

Various colleges sent letters to Pete Papharonis telling him that they were watching him during the season. Some of his letters were from OSU, CSU, OBU and OCU. He visited ECU and Midwestern State in Wichita Falls, Texas and the University of Nevada, Reno. His ambition in playing is to play at OSU. "I would like to play at OSU but I don't feel I would get as much playing time as I would at maybe a smaller college," said Papharonis. Pete plans to major in business.

Goals set for Steve Griffin include playing college basketball. Steve, a transfer from Tuttle, is a 4.0 honor student. He received letters from Baker, Kansas, Kansas State and Penn State. Penn State was interested in his academics. "After playing basketball at Tuttle, PC was a big change." said Griffin. "The competition and quality of teams and players is greater than at Tuttle." Steve's interests are in the field of computers.

Other two seniors were Kyle Field and Ken Anderson who were undecided but wanted to play basketball at college.

Offense is set up by Kyle Field as he looks to pass the ball around his opponent.

After receiving the ball on a fast break, Brandy Vann sets to shoot.

Tie ball is settled as Pete Papharonis ips the ball away from his Stillwater Pioneer opponent.

Open players are sought by Ken Anderson for a pass in bounds.

High in the air Pete Papharonis slams home two at the Jim Koch Classic tournament.

Pirates' sail catches wind

After a slow start in the first half of the season, the Pirate basketball team changed drastically in a winning way. The Pirates got off to a 0-4 record and then beat Yukon to make it 1-4.

The Pirates were invited to the St. Mary's tournament again and won all their games to take first place for the second year in a row. Then came a surprising upset on the road as the Pirates knocked off undefeated and number one ranked Midwest City Bombers in a double overtime 55-53. The Moore Lions were the next defeated opponents at the basketball homecoming.

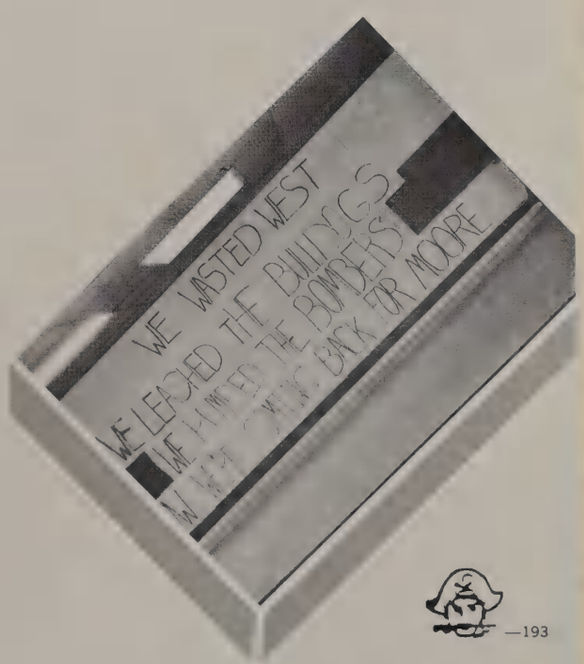
The team was patient as Coach A. D. Burtschi helped them pull together and recognize their mistakes. "The kids had a lot of faith and knew they would win," said Burtschi. "During the year our starters got in foul trouble and we could rely on our strong bench to come in and play well."

With the attitude and determination of the team, they entered the state tournament with confidence.

Game plans are drawn by Coach A. D. Burtschi as assistant coach Jeff Jones and players Kyle Field and Cord Urton listen closely.

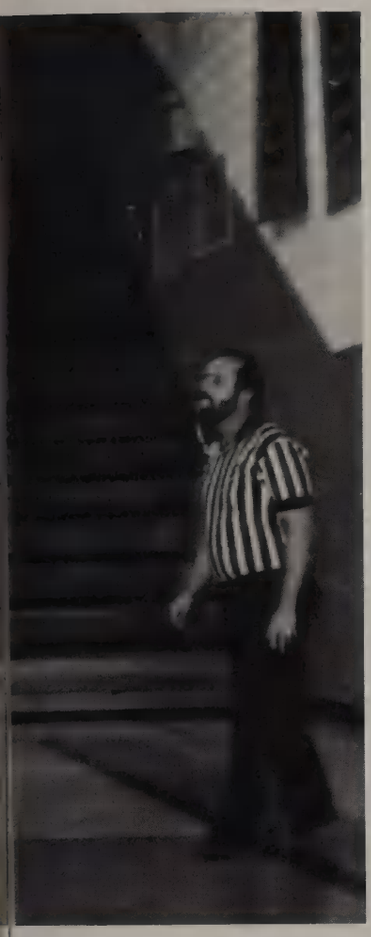
Varsity basketball team members were: Front row: Dony Kyle, Mike Milenacker, Kyle Field, Stan Hubbard. Back row: Ken Anderson, Kevin Kesselring, Brandy Vann, Aaron Shipp, David Reese, Pete Papharonis, James Clark, Steve Griffin, Cord Urton, Bryan Walker, and Ronald Dennis.

In defense against a Stillwater opponent is senior guard Kyle Field as Ronald Dennis runs in for assistance.



Rebounds are attempted by Aaron Shipp and Bryant Walker as Mark Melton makes the shot.

Height and good form are an advantage in the tip off over David Reese's opponent.



JV resurges in season's second half

Under the direction of head coach Jeff Jones, the junior varsity basketball team came to life in the second half of the season, winning seven of their last nine games.

According to Jones, the players' attitude made up for a lack of talent.

"Most teams probably have more talent than we do, but since the break, we've played with them," he said. "With Edmond's talents, they should have blown us away, but we played with them, stayed tough and only lost by five," Jones said.

Despite the lack of recognition that came from playing JV, most of the players didn't mind the hard work for no credit. They realized that they were there for a purpose—to improve themselves enough to make varsity.

"I don't think the players resent playing down here; not even the juniors," Jones said. "Mostly we're a team of sophomores and sophomores just want to play, but our team nucleus is made up of juniors, who know they can't play varsity this year and just want to make a contribution to the basketball program."

Junior varsity basketball team members were: Front row: Charles McGee, Kyle Gray, Ken Robinson, Marvin Hall. Back row: Chris Flinton, David Krasnow, Kelvin Pierson, Stan Hubbard, Tim Linville, Jimbo Walters, David Reese, Aaron Shipp, Bryant Walker, Dony Kyle, Steve White, Rick Traczyk, Mark Melton.

Sophomore basketball team members were: Front row: Kress Childs, Kevin Boyer, Mike Silva, Kyle Gray, Matt Childs, Brad Forster, Ken Robinson. Back row: Charles McGee, Chad Detwiler, Chris Flinton, David Krasnow, Kelvin Pierson, Tim Linville, Jimbo Walters, Bryant Walker, Steve White, Ricky Traczyk, Dean Slativ, Mark Melton, Jeff Massey.

Opponents screen out Tim Linville and Kelvin Pierson for a rebound.

Record not real indication of roundballers' talent, ability

Young and inexperienced is what head coach Steve Brinson knew about his team coming into the season. The Pirates got off to a slow start, losing to PC West in the opener and two of three games at the PC West Tournament. On the brighter side, the girls did manage to beat highly ranked teams like Carl Albert and Norman before Christmas. They continued the good work after the holidays by defeating Northeast and Edmond, two more highly ranked opponents.

"We lost several good players last year to graduation, but we felt that we had several returners that were capable of playing well. I also felt that there were some sophomores coming up that could help us throughout the year," said Brinson.

Shannon Peck, Kevyn Hughes and Lisa Rorick led the way for PC at the forward end, while Dawn Bridges, Janice Berry and Tracy Dreier anchored the guard end. Lisa Windle helped us out at both ends, often exchanging ends in the same game. Newcomers like Trisha Cleary, Michelle Cox and Becky Boyd added needed depth.

"Shannon had a fine season. She led Class 5A in free throw percentage all year long. That's a remarkable feat. She was a great influence on our young team," stated Brinson.

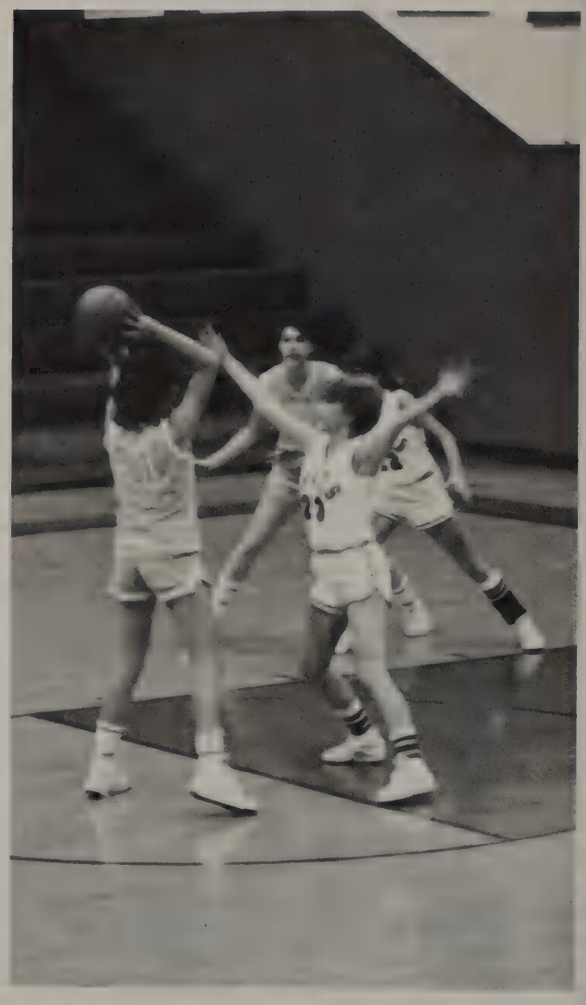
There were others that played major roles. Coach Randy Smith said, "Lisa Windle made a big impact on this team. She played both ends of the floor for us, as did Kevyn Hughes. They had to adjust to playing new positions in the middle of the game. They did everything we asked of them."

"Trisha Cleary was a move-in this year and she added depth for us. She did a fine job replacing Kevyn when we had to move Kevyn to guard," said Brinson.

"We'll miss these seniors. They did a lot for us and our program. Their leadership will be greatly missed. Their influence on our younger kids was irreplaceable. However, with returners like Lisa Rorick, Dawn Bridges and Janice Berry we are excited about the possibilities for next year. I'm looking forward to it." said Brinson.

Varsity basketball team members were: Front row: Janice Berry, Lisa Windle, Shannon Peck. Second row: Becky Boyd, Lisa Rorick, Dawn Bridges, Laura Margotta. Back row: Tracey Kersey, Shannon Strain, Kevyn Hughes, Tracey Dreier, Paula Christianson, Michelle Cox.

Junior varsity girls basketball team members were: Front row: Michelle Cox, Tracy Dreier, Laura Margotta. Back row: Kenya Watson, Becky Boyd, Tracy Kersey, Teri Martin, Sally Dennehy, Shelley White, Debbie Cude.



As she guards her West opponent, Dawn Bridges blocks a shot.

Game plan changes were made on the sidelines. Mr. Steve Brinson coaches Shannon Peck.

Opponents were ever present as Deanie Marolf keeps the ball from her Pacer opponent.

Near fall points against Chickasha were awarded to Pat Jorski. The match was a superior decision for PC.

The young and the wrestless

"We started off pretty good and now that our season is over, I think we improved quite a bit," said Rickey Roberts, referring to this year's wrestling season.

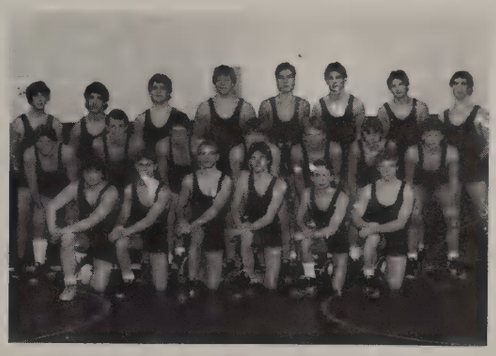
Leading the team was Andy Dietrich, Mike Hill (who was out for a while due to a shoulder injury) and David Parker. Parker, according to Roberts, is "an up and coming sophomore with a lot of talent."

At the Putnam City Invitational Tournament the wrestlers tied for second place with PC North. They were in third place until Roberts and Dietrich both pinned their opponents giving them enough points to tie for second.

Their best match was in their homecoming game against Chickasha. "Everyone had the right attitude when they went out on the mat and the whole team was fired up. Therefore, we had what it took to beat them. They had a real tough team," said Roberts.

Next year's season looks very promising also. "We had a lot of starters last year, so we were a pretty young team. I think next year we will do even better," said Pat Jorski.

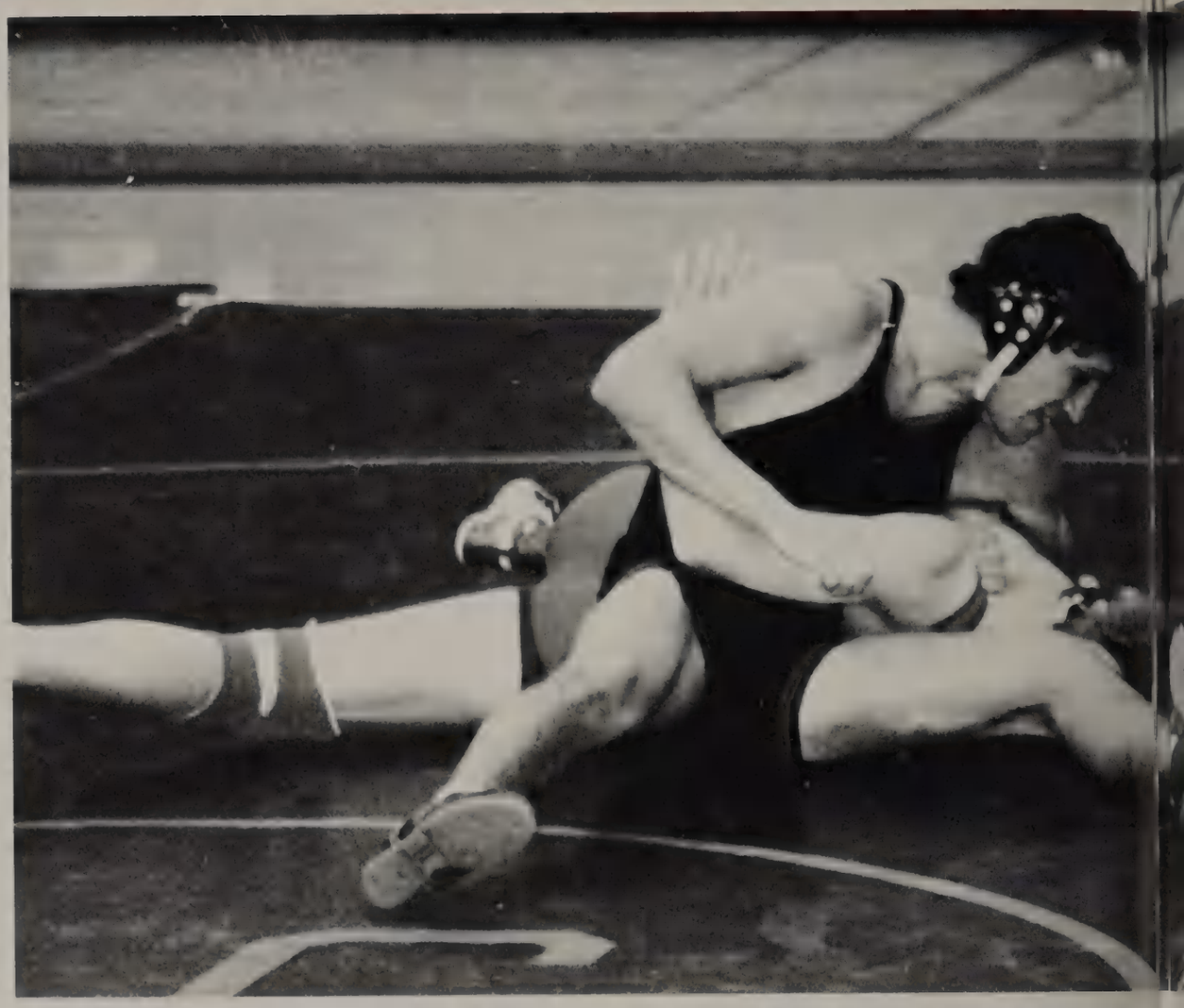
Reversals added to riding time. Andy Dietrich reverses his opponent.

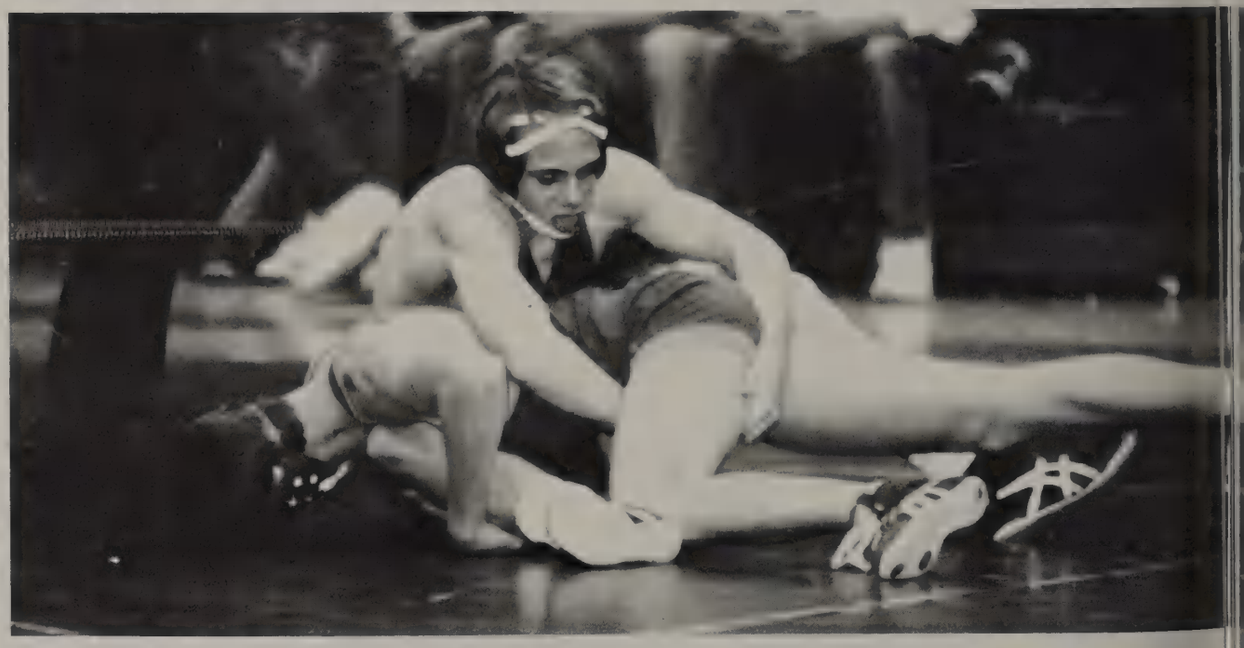


Wrestling team members were: Front row: Dennis Slover, Danny McAllister, Glyndall Brady, Brad Brantley, David Parker, Danny Gill. Second row: Mike Hill, Pat Jorski, Brian Lockhart, Jeff McCarty, Chris Howlett, Scott Grassman, Robert Farrell. Back row: Dathan Swart, Rickey Roberts, Mike Hale, Phil Knight, Bill Ullery, Greg Burgess, Joel Hill, Andy Dietrich.

Takedowns begin the match as David Parker reaches for his Chickasha opponent's leg.

SPORTS // Wrestling





Reversals give control. Glyndall Brady attempts to turn his opponent.

Control of an opponent's leg can be crucial. Mike Hill controls the match.

Experience, talent keep coach from falling

Spotlights are often on the wrestling team members but often unrecognized is the coach's natural talent. Coach Larry Winnard has been coaching for PC for ten years. He began wrestling when he was in junior high and went on to have a very successful career in high school at U. S. Grant with eighty wins, one loss and one tie.

His junior year in high school he went to finals and lost his only match. His senior year he could not go to state due to an injury.

"I've had five knee operations and probably torn or broken every muscle or bone in my body," said Winnard. He water skiied competitively in high school which caused his knee injuries. "Even coaching you get injured. I dislocated my finger this year," Winnard said.

He began wrestling at a weight of 175 but pulled to 137 his junior year. "I don't expect my kids to pull weight like I did though," he said.

He went on to wrestle at OSU for four years. He lettered there for three years and red-shirted one. "I really couldn't be a good wrestler in college. You have to be in good shape and mean and I had problems with my knees," Winnard said.

Times have changed since Winnard wrestled competitively. "Now the wrestlers are probably slicker and know more about it than when I was in high school but they're probably not as mentally tough as we were," Winnard said.

Near fall points are awarded for having an opponent on his back. Rickey Roberts attempts to pin.

Waiting for the return, Coleman Clark stands ready.

Racquet back and ready, Andy Haralson prepares to serve.

Tennis team plays for love of the racquet

State contenders have been few and far between at PC in recent years, but both tennis teams looked to pose serious threats to the state crown in 1985.

Led by Jack Wilson and Kathi Swink, both teams have been placed in most coaches' top tens in the state.

"Our boys' team finished eighth and our girls' team finished thirteenth in the state last year, and we really should finish higher than that this year," said head coach John Seal. "We are one of the most talented teams in the state, so we're playing the other good teams. It's a tough schedule, but it will make us better and prepare us for state."

Wilson, a junior, was one of the top players in the state and occupied the number one slot in the boys' lineup. He was followed by Monty Roper, Jim Alspaugh, Coleman Clark, Eric Bailey, Pat Eillis, Brian Ellstrom and Andy Watkins.

"Like any other sport, tennis required dedication and the players showed that dedication by participating in off season drills since the beginning of school.

"I think it's worth it, not just when you win, but all the time," said Ginger Giles. "It's hard work, but it's rewarding too. Both teams opened March 5 in a Mid-State contest at Enid."

Practice helps perfect volleys. Karla Lee practices her serve.

Tennis team members were: Front row: John Frank, Chris Blalock. Second row: Nahn Tran, Richie Worsham, Kevin Prim, Andy Watkins, Steven Smith, Charles Floyd, Brian Ellstrom, Todd Spence, Eric Bailey. Back row: Jeff Morgan, Pat Ellis, Chris Faram, Jack Christiansen, Andy Haralson, Brett Smith, Monty Roper, Jim Auspaugh, Coleman Clark.

Swimmers make a splash

For the first time in seven years the girls swim team finished as the Mid-State runners up. The boys swim team took four members to the state meet.

"We only lost one senior boy and we have seven swimmers coming back next year. We have three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior. If we can get three or four more boys out next year, we will probably be one of the top ten teams in the state," said Coach Steve Parker.

Strong young girls team members will keep the team strong for next year. "We are losing two seniors but have seven returning next year," said Parker.

PC girls had a 10-3 record and were ranked ninth in the state. "If we can get a few more swimmers next year to replace the good seniors, we may move up to the top five in the state," said Parker.

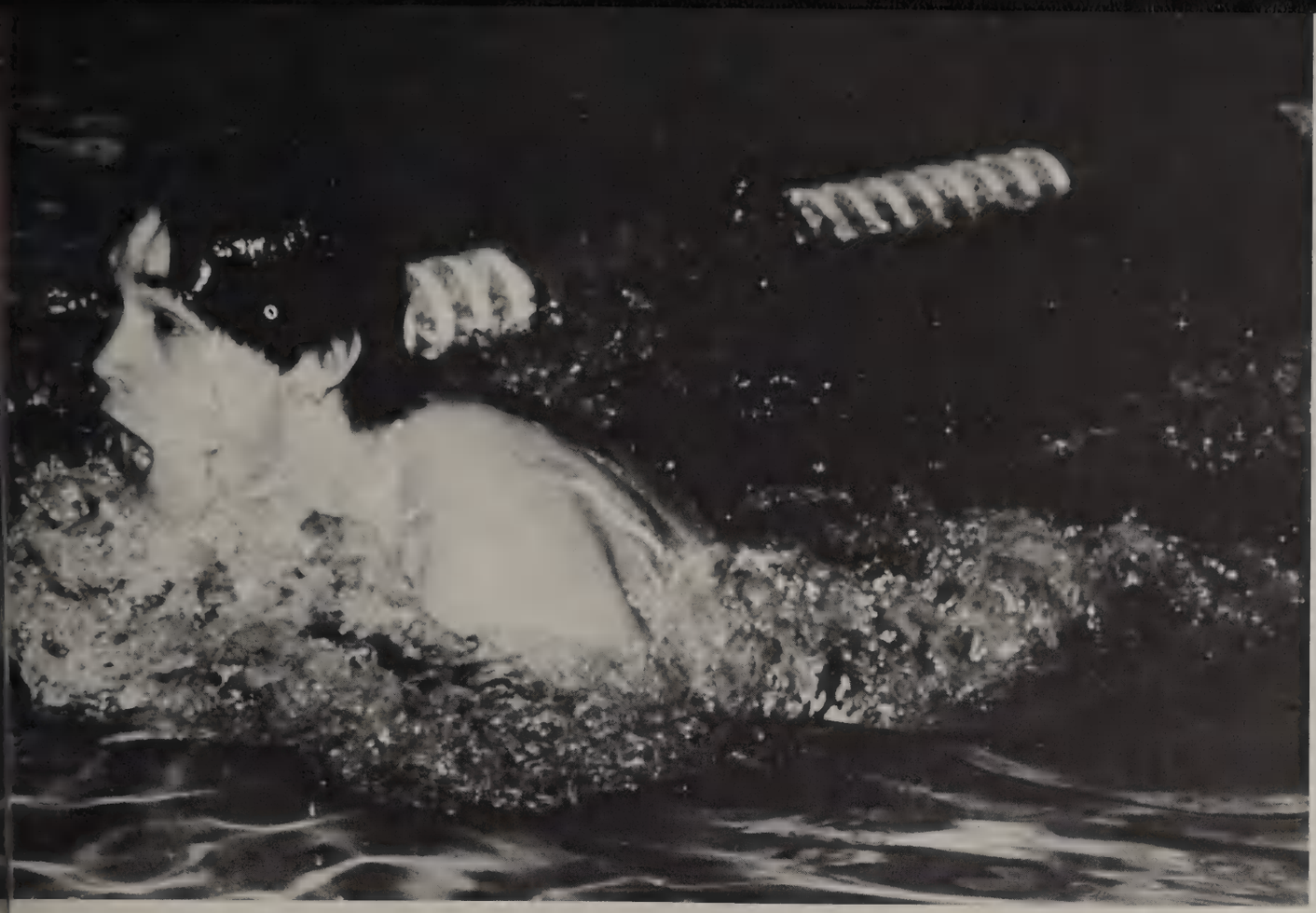
Second in Mid-State 400 free relay and fifth in Mid-State 100 butterfly, Dana Schuman was ranked 12th in the state and 14th respectively. Rochelle Mason was fourth in state in 200 medley relay and 8th in Mid-State 100 butterfly. Shannon Vaughn was second in Mid-State conference in 400 free relay and fourth in 50 freestyle and fifth in 100 freestyle.

John Frank was first in Mid-State in 100 backstroke and first in 200 individual medley. He was ranked third in state in 100 backstroke, 7th in 200 individual medley and 14th in 400 freestyle relay. Paul Ruckel was 2nd in 200 medley relay. John Wolterbeck was second in 200 medley relay and 3rd in 100 breast stroke.

"The practices were harder than I thought they were going to be, but I like it a lot. I like the coach, group and the meets," said Norberto Gonzalez.

Butterfly stroke is what John Wolterbeck uses to enter competition.

Competition is nowhere near as John Frank backstrokes for the finish.



Swimming team members were: Front row: John Wolterbeck, John Frank, Michelle Charles, Miriam Clark, Don Buxton, Christy Harris, Lavane, Brasile, Norberto Gonzalez, Michelle Ray. Back row: Stacy McMinn, Shannon Vaughn, Dana Schuman, Paul Ruckel, Debbie Ward, Jeff Cotten, Aaron Grass, Chris Levy, Rochelle Mason.

Dive stance is taken by Chris Levy as he waits for the gun.

Homecoming activities create excitement

Homecomings are exciting for everyone not just the candidates. During homecoming week many activities are scheduled; such as Shade Day, Punk Day, Mash Day and most important, the pep assembly. During the pep assembly the candidates are honored by the student body by skits and cheers from the cheerleaders.

"It was weird for me to watch the pep assembly go on. Usually I'm out there with the other cheerleaders. It was really neat though," said Ardeth Snell, this year's football queen.

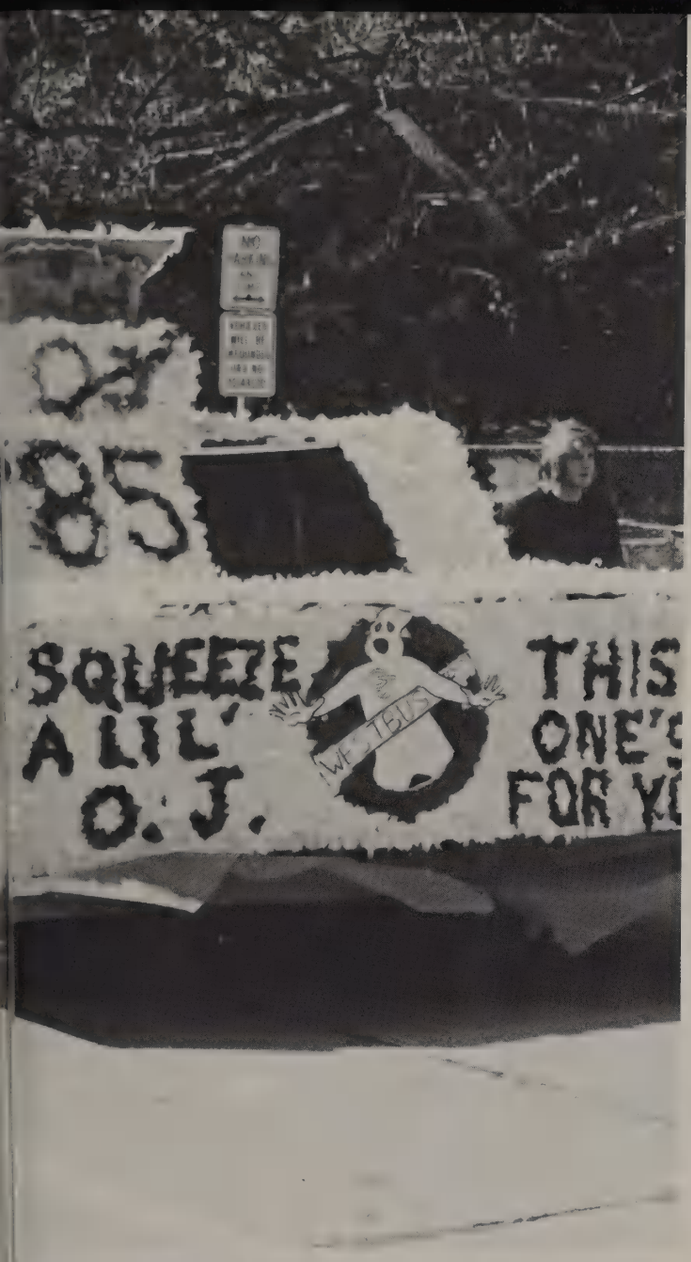
Then the night came for the game or match and each queen was crowned. "I was more nervous during the ceremony. I felt like I didn't know what to do," said Tracy Roberts.

Ardeth Snell was crowned football queen, Tracey Roberts was crowned wrestling queen and Shannon Peck was crowned basketball queen.

"When they called my name it was like 'What did they say?' It was like a dream or something," said Shannon Peck.

Queen candidates, Lisa Windle, Ardeth Snell, and Stacy McCowan, lead the football Homecoming parade.

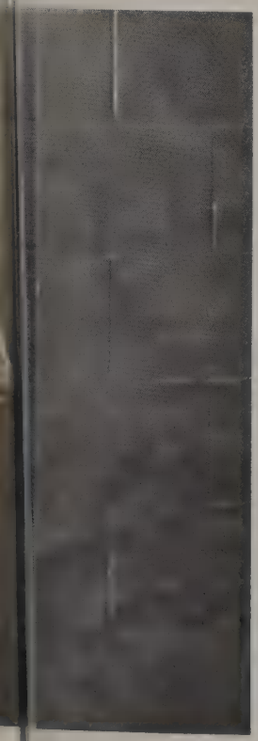
Before the wrestling Homecoming ceremony, Traci Patterson, Tracy Roberts, and Darla Fielding received flowers.



Floats were a major part of the parade. Seniors displayed their hard work and spirit winning first place in the float competition.

Flowers were made for the Homecoming ceremony by Tammy Greene, Ardeth Snell, Stacy McCowan, and Tracy Roberts.

Anticipation grew as Shannon Peck, Kyle Field, Cami Harris, and Peter Papharonis, await the announcement of the basketball queen.



established 1914 circulation 1000 Putnam City

Looking for hidden treasure

"A joke in itself is trying to put on a wet suit. It's like trying to put on a banana peel. You can't just slip into it, you have to p-e-e-l it on," stated Mrs. Susan Stussi speaking of scuba diving.

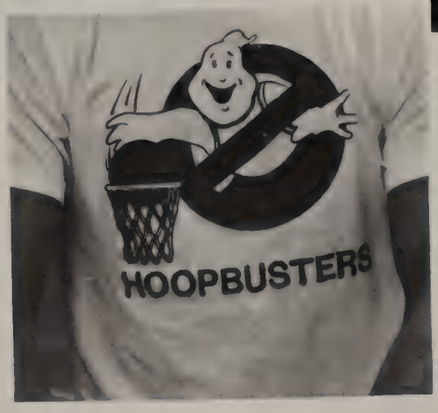
Stussi and her husband, Doug, have been diving for two years. The interest in the sport came when she watched her dad dive in the Caribbean.

Before investing the money in equipment, Stussi took a shallow dive course at Lake Tenkiller. "You have a tendency to get claustrophobia underwater and I wanted to see what it was like before I decided if I really wanted to get into it," said Stussi, "The water was pretty dark when I took my course, so I more or less learned to dive in the dark."

"It was pretty scary because the rock Doug was kneeling on slipped. I had to search for him by hand since I couldn't see him, so for the rest of the dive we held hands.

"It's so fascinating to be underwater because the fish will come right up to you. You can just sit down on the floor of the ocean and watch all of the sea life. I've seen sponges, beautiful coral, eels and a Caribbean lobster—which only come out at night," Stussi stated.

ENOUGH ALREADY



Themes and symbols have been overused and abused in the past years. One that has distinctly taken hold was the "Ghostbusters" emblem.

Homecoming, West Week, basketball season and the big rivalry between OU and Texas all followed the "busters" fad.

Alterations on the theme didn't hide the fact that is was still the same concept. Hoopbusters, Hornbusters, Huskerbusters, Westbusters . . . enough already.

Hi-Ho Copper

Most teenagers expect something like a stereo or even a car for their birthday. Wendy Gammon, however, got a horse. The horse, Cooper Cup, was a present when she was in 9th grade. His previous owner had been Mike Huber, an Olympic rider. He and Copper Cup were to ride in the 1980 Olympics until then Presidet Carter instigated a boycott.

When Wendy received Copper Cup, he had a record for being national champion. "When I got him, however, he was out of shape and undernourished," she said. "It took me two years to get him ready for showing." The hard work and practice finally paid off when Wendy and Copper won High Point Trophy. They also came in 11th at Tipsa Ranch out of 57 Junior Novice Riders.

"We made it," said Wendy.

It's a bird, it's a plane

Vacations sometimes were spent at summer camps. Castaway, a Young Life camp, was held at Pelican Lake in Minnesota. Water sports highlighted the camp. Campers participated in waterskiing, parasailing and watersliding.

"It was really fun. You just run along the dock and the next thing you know you're 80 feet above the water just hanging there," said Tom Monheim, junior about parasailing. "The best part of it was the end of the ride you get lowered down and you run on the water," Monheim said.

Pirate Parade | May 29, 1985 | Volume 29

It's a Knockout

One of the more physical sports students participated in was boxing. Stan Pace, senior, began boxing when he was in the 9th grade.

"Everyone I ever boxed was at least two years older than me," said Stan. He was a lot younger than most of the other amateur fighters.

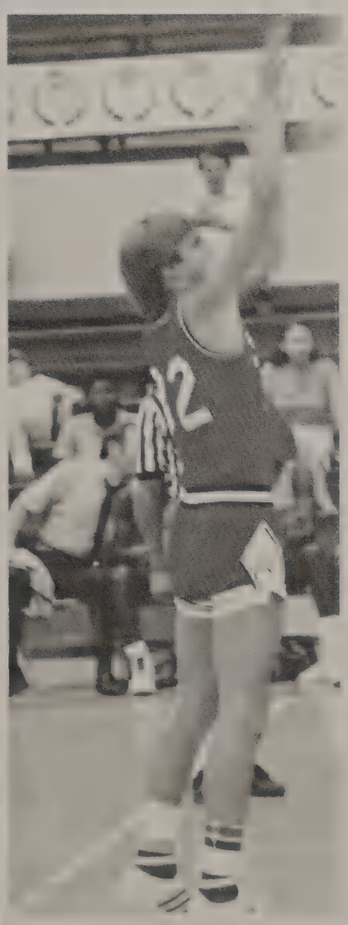
"I planned to tryout for the Junior Olympics but the promoters wouldn't allow me since I had been on the same card with some pros," said Stan.

"Everyone I ever boxed was at least two years older than me."

—Stan Pace

Stan had four major fights losing only his first one. He came back in his third match to defeat the boxer that had defeated him.

A shooting star



"Playing with top basketball players in the city area," said junior Peter Papahronis, "was a great experience, in addition to the good times I had and all the things I learned last summer."

From a large number of players trying out for the AAU Rams, a member of a local summer basketball league, the Pirates' center was selected to play with the elite group.

Besides a regular schedule, the Rams played in several tournaments, including the state tournament at Star Spencer High School. After losing the first game in double elimination, they came back to win first place in the meet.

Two other highlights of the summer season were the Memphis and Las Vegas National Invitational Tournaments. "The competiton at these tournaments was really good," said Peter, "because of the variety of participating teams, which ranged from New York to California. We were exposed to a nubmer of different styles of play. It was a fantastic display of talent."

Also, in Vegas a great deal of interest was focused on a "slam dunk" contest, which drew a strong field of contestants.

At the end of the summer, the Rams had posted an impressive 12-5 record. Enthusiastic about the traveling experience. Pete also felt he was better prepared, mentally and physically for the regular PC season's schedule.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: School spirit

FOR SALE: Used bell—needs new paint—available for viewing at NW 23rd and Council.

SEATS AVAILABLE: bus trip to Enid—leaving from 118th and Rockwell.

PERSONAL: Looking for lessons in pure class? Inquire at PCHS.

POSITION AVAILABLE: PC quarterback—open due to graduation—apply Momma Vann.

Varsity football

PC		OP
35	Northwest Classen	3
32	Lawton Ike	7
3	Edmond	20
21	Yukon	7
0	PC West	17
6	PC North	23
0	Del City	24
0	Stillwater	22
0	Enid	21
	Midwest City	35

Win - Loss
3 - 7

JV football

PC		OP
14	Northwest Classen	0
0	Moore	14
6	Edmond	32
14	Yukon	0
16	PC West	22
0	North	7
6	Del City	38
for.	Southeast	forfeit
0	Enid	48

Win - Loss
4 - 15

Girls softball

PC		OP
24	Del City	0
13	PC North	0
1	PC West	5
11	Piedmont	1
2	Norman	1
13	Del City	5
5	PC West	5
9	Enid	12
0	Norman	8
7	Edmond	2
7	Western Heights	1
11	Enid	20
2	Edmond	1
0	Yukon	1

Win - Loss
8 - 6

Swimming

PC girls		boys	OP girls	boys
69	PC North	38	48	27
64	John Marshall	35	17	47
48	Del City	40	26	34
55	PC West	36	17	36
60	Muskogee	28	37	70
86	Midwest City	67	78	105
93	John Marshall	67	59	63
149	PC West	126	111	94
82	Northeast	72	26	65
72	PC North	90	111	105
75	Del City	90	94	82
39	PC West	39	24	36
39	Enid	27	40	75

Wrestling

PC		OP
58	Northwest Classen	18
62	Southeast	9
62	Southeast	65
9	John Marshall	65
44	Marlow	20
13	Moore	49
42	Enid	18
26	PC North	35
43	Yukon	12
16	Edmond	49
29	PC West	29
18	Midwest	52
36	Chickasha	20
22	Del City	46

Win - Loss
5 - 7 - 1

SPORTS // Scoreboard

Varsity boys basketball

C		OP
53	PC West	55
57	Carl Albert	60
65	Midwest City	79
57	Del City	61
67	Yukon	57
59	Stillwater	62
63	PC West	64
78	Del City	61
67	Edmond	66
70	Moore	55
52	Enid	55
36	St. Mary's	18
85	McGuiness	78
52	Moore	48
64	Del City	54
70	PC West	66
69	Edmond	57
55	Midwest City	53
54	Moore	50
43	Enid	56
48	Yukon	47
52	Carl Albert	57

Regional and Area Winner

State Tournament Team

Varsity girls basketball

PC		OP
38	PC West	52
52	Carl Albert	46
35	Moore	65
43	Tulsa Memorial	44
49	Norman	31
34	Midwest City	49
51	Del City	49
35	Yukon	41
45	Edmond	53
43	Moore	68
22	Enid	28
36	Star Spencer	59
46	Northeast	35
34	Ardmore	41
31	Del City	18
37	PC West	45
57	Edmond	53
50	Midwest City	53
28	Moore	68
38	Enid	43

Win - Loss
6 - 14

Junior varsity basketball

PC		OP
51	PC West	61
56	Carl Albert	67
54	Jones (v)	55
39	Midwest City	52
62	Alex (B)	34
51	Del City	64
60	Mustang	67
67	Yukon	50
67	Mustang	57
40	Edmond	67
47	Moore	48
52	Enid	50
52	Del City	51
67	PC West	52
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46	Midwest City	44
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Win - Loss
9 - 9

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Special thanks to: Rex Humphrey, Liz Burdette, Scott Nelson, Allen Lehman, Juanita Edgmon, Nick Kyle, Jimmy Browning, Denise McKinney, Charito Mendoza.

Cool morning halls brought huddled groups together under a heat vent in Pirate Hall. Kyle Warr, Greg Burgess, Ricky Andrews, and Sherri Buras thaw out after the trip from the parking lot before school.

Inches close residents in

Record lows of one degree with wind chills of –42° were enough to keep students inside and out of the cold. Only one day, January 2, were classes excused. This was the first time school was cancelled since Feb. 12, 1982.

Television and radio were eagerly anticipated as students listened to see if PC schools were open or closed. Only once were they elated and the other days students rolled out of bed and trudged through the snow. "The first thing I do when I open my eyes on a snowy day is turn on the radio to see if school is closed. I always find out we have to go anyway. That's Putnam City for you," said Tracy Harvey.

Snow fights, sledding and warm nights by the fireplace made the cold weather tolerable. "I like to lie down in it and make angels," said Rick Scheer. Frigid weather was not all fun. "Means nil," said Blake Williams. Students slipped and fell and slid and crashed. Teachers gave extra assignments in anticipation of cancelled classes.

Eventually sidewalks cleared, cars were dug out and even avid winter sportsmen looked forward to spring. "It's too cold. I'm looking forward to spring because I don't like winter," said Melanie Henry.

Ice and snow build up on windshields caused students to break out their ice scrapers. Kenny Crail brushes off excess snow before leaving the school parking lot.

Blankets of snow were irresistable for students to stay out of. Jon Leonard releases a snowball.

A Pattern TAKES HOLD

Rising temperatures bring fever

Students daily crossed off days on calendars for spring break, while writing long packing lists of ski pants, sunglasses and bandannas, or bathing suits, sunscreen, and towels depending on the location of the trip. Deciding where to make prom dinner reservations, and discussing with parents what time one had to be in, were all parts of scattered thoughts running through students minds as the end of the year grew closer and closer.

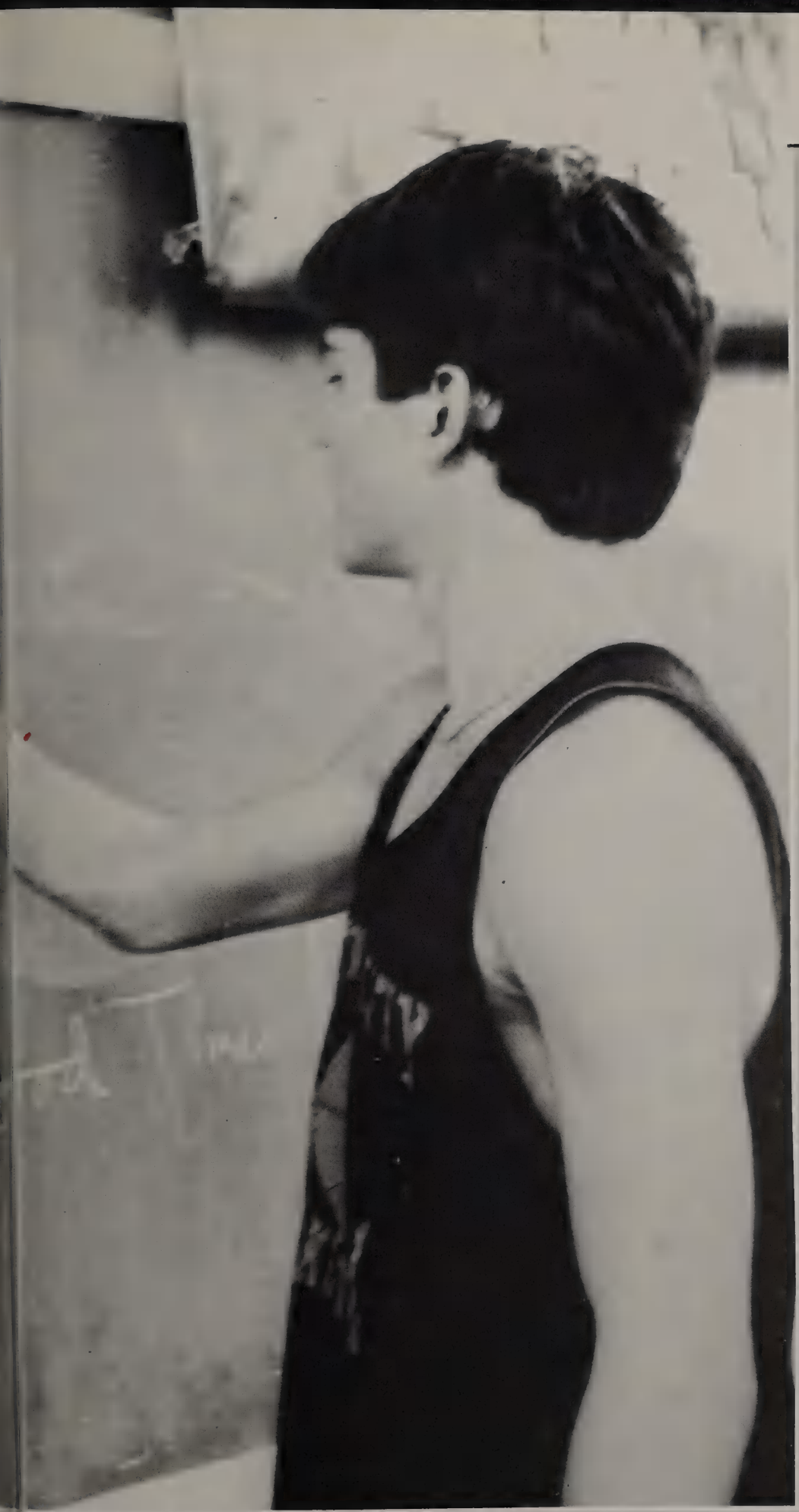
Nervousness was one feeling many students felt as elections for new offices drew near. Preparation of speeches, practicing these speeches, making up a cheer if the intention was to tryout for a cheerleading position, were all obstacles students overcame in order to reach their goals.

Spring fever was felt by everyone in more ways than one, whether it was through nervous excitement for spring break or the prom, or whether it was the feeling of the cool spring breeze across one's face as one drove around town with the top down. The fever was in the air. Pirates grabbed it, and the pattern took hold.

Decoration orders had to be submitted early. Ms. Bonnie Burkey discusses an idea with Shannon Strain and Janice Berry.

Themes were voted on by the Junior Prom Committee. President, Ronald Dennis erases a losing proposal.

A Pattern TAKES HOLD



Collages of pictures decorated the entry hall at Central State Ballroom. David Schmees photographs Jay Fulp and Trent Telford for all the good times.

Helpful advice was often achieved from collaberation on term papers. National Merit Scholarship finalists, Rick Scheer and Kelly Soter look over a list of choices for subjects.

Cap and gown order deadline came sooner than seniors expected. Stacy McCowan fills out size measurement.

A Pattern TAKES HOLD

Deadlines brought realization

Deadlines for scholarship applications, college entrance applications, cap and gown orders, and addresses for graduation announcements came around just as senioritis took hold of most seniors. Defining 'senioritis', James Cunningham explains, "You really hate school. You want to get out big time." Concerning whether or not he had caught it, he replied, "It comes and goes. I get sporadic moments of it. If school is really exciting, then everything's okay. If it's real boring, like lots of homework, then I get senioritis."

Senioritis was cured by the rushing realization of vast changes after leaving high school. Jeanna Soerries stated a negative aspect of the end of school, "You want to get out, but then you don't, because you won't get to see any of your friends."

Received with enthusiasm, caps and gowns were quickly tried on in front of mirrors for an inspection fit. Kelly Soter arranges her hair around her cap.

A Pattern TAKES HOLD

Fads set the pattern that took hold of PC. Mike Croucher, Jason Vest and Doug Martin play hackey-sak in the hall before school.

Fads, fashions, trends, patterns all made the '84-'85 school year special. Students joined together to make the clubs successful, to achieve academic prowess and to support winning teams. Faculty and administration provided knowledge and skills to promote learning.

Patterns took hold and then changed. Last year there was no substitute for PC; this year a pattern takes hol next year, a new year, a new face, new pattern.

A *Pattern* TAKES HOLD

Treasure Chest

Supplement

1985

Beach pyriamids were part of the spring break fun. Billy Knight, Kevin Lubitz, Brennan Elliott, Kevin Kesslering. Greg Plugge and Jesse Toay live it up at Padre Island.

BORDER CROSSING TURNS INTO *Nightmare*

Sunny beaches and lazy days were most students' ideal spring break. For some, European trips were the "experience of a lifetime." While everyone was having fun, one teacher had an experience she'll never forget.

For the first year, students touring Germany with Mrs. Illona Morris (German teacher) were able to travel to East Germany. The students were in East Berlin on tour. Mrs. Morris traveled through Checkpoint Charlie on her own to visit relatives from Czeckloslavokia. Born and raised in Bavaria until the age of 12, Mrs. Morris had never been to the communist sector of her country. Unfortunately, the trip was not as happy as it should have been.

"It was a humiliating experience going through the border check. I was interrogated, searched and robbed (by East German officials) of all the money. I had to pay a tax on presents I was taking to my relatives before I could enter East Berlin."

Mrs. Morris had not seen her uncle since 1972 and had never met her aunt and two cousins. Concerning a return, the German teacher replied, "Yes, I would like to find a way to get them out."

The border was not the only shock. "Seeing Communist guards, their dogs and machine guns, the guard towers and walled-in people was a terrifying experience. It was sobering to see children playing in their back yards which had fences of barbed wire and behind that mined territory." Glad to be out of communist country, students enjoyed the rest of the trip. East Germany will stay as a reminder of less fortunate people in the minds of those who traveled there."

No man's land behind the Berlin Wall brought out the reality of the separation of Eastern Communism and Western Democracy. Bernie Woods, Nicole Ryan, Jarel Miles, Kristen Stevenson and Debbie Barnhisel pose on the western side of the wall.

Colorado was the "place" to go skiing on spring break. Stephanie Shirley waits for her lift ticket at Breckenridge.

"I came back very appreciative of our freedom in the United States after going to East Germany."

--Mrs. Illona Morris

Fun and games pays

With all of the technological and medical experiments geared toward the research of cancer, the Crazy Olympics and the Cancer Carnival may seem, to some, a worthless attempt to help the cause of cancer. These events were anything but worthless. The Crazy Olympics and Cancer Carnival combined once again to make generous contributions to help finance research and treatment.

"Not only was the Crazy Olympics a worthy cause," said Kris Neeley, "it was also a change of pace from the regular routine of school. With fifth and sixth hours lasting under 20 minutes, it definitely made the day a little more bearable."

Students attended the Crazy Olympics for various reasons. Denita Bridges admitted that she went to get out of class. Students seemed to really enjoy these activities. "It was globules of fun," commented Greg Crist.

Another activity held to aid cancer research was the Cancer Carnival sponsored by different organizations around school. Booths includedfood stands, a putting range, and the ever popular dunking booth, in which faculty sat helplessly as carnival participants attempted to dunk them in the water by throwing baseballs at a round target. Charmon Taylor said, "The Cancer Carnival is something I always enjoy participating in."

"These annual activities," said Jimmy Browning, "have proved successful year after year, not only supporting a worthy cause, but by giving the student body a chance to help out and have a good time doing it."

Anticipations build as Darcy Hannebaum and Guy Strunk await the start of the three-legged race.

While David Barnhisel starts the race, Kelly Lloyd, Billy Knight, Carrie Collins and Greg Plugge wait for their turn.

While participating in the tug-of-war, Kevin Furtick, Dawn Bridges and Alex Keller give it their all.

In the basketball obstacle course, Mrs. Susan Stussi competes for the faculty.

During the body wrap event, a peculiar position was presented for Gina Parsons and Brett Fenner as they are wrapped up by Amy Hudson and Kyle Ward.

Casual fashions were displayed by Melissa Morgan at the DECA Fashion Show.

Shell animals such as clams were dissected by Robert Ferrell in Mr. Jones' class.

Projects set patterns

Studies, researches, and tests led to the final projects of the year. Biology students studied respiratory, digestive and reproductive systems in order to understand the dissection of the crayfish and fetal pigs. Note cards, bibliographies, and outlines were learned in order to perfect the term paper.

Kites were built in the art class and flown to announce the spring season. House plans ended the study of decorating and design in home planning.

Conversation was the result of the study of phonics and vocabulary in the foriegn language classes. Plans for next year were made in newspaper, yearbook, fashion merchandising, band, and music. Workshops to enhance the skills of debate, photography and drama were attended as were national conventions for DECA and VICA.

Knowledge for the future was the purpose and the goal of the year's final projects. The time and effort may seem unnecessary now, but there will come a time when, like the final project, education forms together to make a logical pattern. This pattern will allow students to take hold of the future.

Spring brought kite projects to Mr. Kyle's art classes. Chris Brackett, Tony Alexander and Ray Jazayeri help Long Van Huynh test fly his kite.

Skits during the StuCo assembly showed candidates' enthusiasm. Current officers and candidates await their turn to speak to the student body.

Skits Highlight Elections

Skits, slogans and posters made up the Student Council election week. Candidates for office had to get a petition signed, then posters were hung to try and win votes.

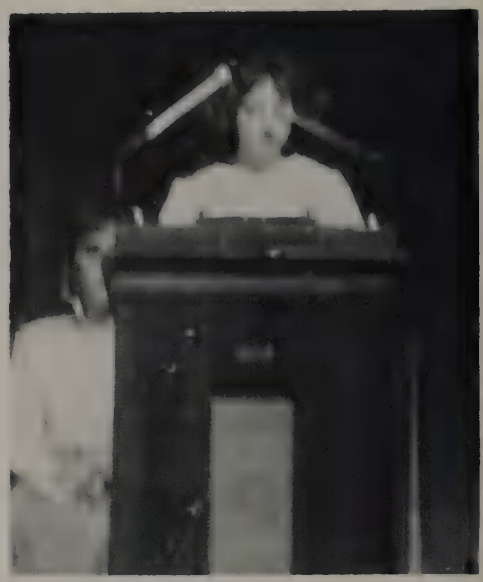
"Everyone put a lot of work into the skits. It was scary getting up in front of everyone but once I was up there and everyone was laughing it was fun," said Mei-Lai Fong.

Many students running for office had a week to make posters and campaign. Campaign managers helped to win votes and introduce the candidates to the students.

"It took organizationand a lot of imagination. I really wanted to be the president of the Student Council. Involvement in my school's activities is very important. Being in student council for two years made me realize I wanted to be a bigger part of it," said Mike Moses.

"I love being in Student Council and I tried to make my campaign catchy so people would remember my name when they voted."

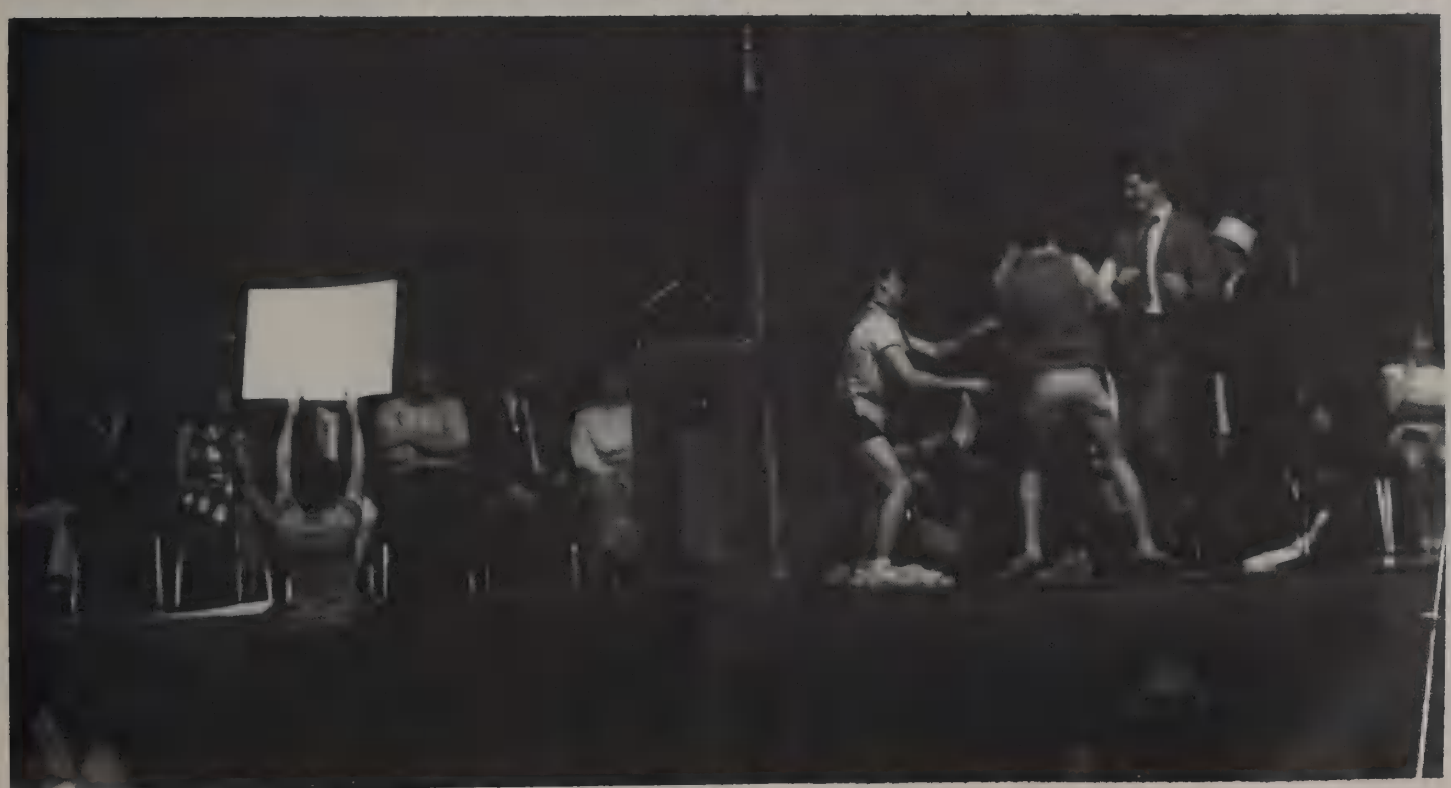
— John Buford



Votes were earned by Jocelyn Lowery during her speech for chaplain.

Game shows were mocked by Rick Kent and Mei-Lai Fong in her campaign for secretary.

Quick changes were made by Matthew Hawley into "super treasurer."



Friends helped with a Batman and Robin theme for John Buford's campaign for vice president.

Olympics more than special

Champions of the Olympic games were found not only in Los Angeles but at PC. Oklahoma's annual Special Olympics program was held Thursday, April 25. Approximately 478 students attended; 17 of whom were from Putnam City.

"Let me win, and if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." really expressed the attitude of the Special Olympic participants. Augie Martinez replied, "It was fun and it took a lot of hard work."

Students from Putnam City participated in the following events: LaNissa Larason - softball throw; Laura Byrd - 50 meter dash; Lori Langford - 400 meter co-ed relay team; Mary Bauer - 200 meter run; Jimmy Jeckel - 50 meter run; Thomas Booth - softball throw; Augie Martinez - Pentathalon; Karen Klopfenstein - 400 meter run; Robert Coft - 50 meter dash; Mia Johnson - 400 meter relay; Chris Janzen - 50 meter run; Paulina Ta - softball throw; Stephen Holik - 50 meter run; Cotton Owens - softball throw.

During the Olympics, Ms. Carolyn Price, an assistant teacher, said, "This is my first year and I'm having as much fun as the kids."

"They get so excited they can't keep still and they start talking about next year," said Mrs. Jamie Allen. "It could not have been done without the PC volunteers - all 99 of them."

Winners were plenty in all events. "Track and field isn't the only event. We participated in music, bowling and art and went to state at OSU." said Allen.

Tommy Booth commented, "This is my second Olympics and I always have more fun each year."

Identification made recognition easier. Jimmy Jeckel receives his name tag from a volunteer worker.

Special Olympic team members were: Front row: Laura Byrd, Mia Johnson, Pauline Ta, Todd Clapp, Chris Janzen, Julie Huber. Second row: Mary Bauer, Steven Holik, Augie Martinez, Karen Klopfenstein, Colton Owens. Back row: Tommy Booth, Jimmy Jekel, LaNissa Larason, Rob Croft.

Competition in the high jump was extensive. Augie Martinez participated in the event.

Long jump was a tough event for most competitors. Steve White makes a record jump.

Girls track team members were: Front row: Debbie Gillenwater, Cindy Chmelir, Debra Delaney, Terri Cook, Gina Parsons. Back row: Coach Hepler, Melody Parks, Teresa Stanfield, Lisa Brown, Kim Center, Kathy Farris.

Boys track team members were: Front row: Greg Carr, Eric Alexander, David Beardmore, Damon Taylor, Tim Helms. Second row: Brian Knaup, Jeff Warlick, Marvin Hall, Kevin Pearson, Steve White, Charles McGee, Victor West, Keith Holmes. Back row: Brian Huff, Dan Murdoch, Thomas Ristow, Dennis Clark, Tim Mullican and Mike Hill.

Tracksters qualify for state, regional meets

School draws to a near end and so does the season of the track team. During the end of the season the team prepared for regionals and state meets at Norman.

Bright spots in the season were the 400 meter relay team which consisted of Dan Murdoch, Marvin Hall, Brian Huff and Keith Holmes. This was one of the top in the state.

Bryant Walker also placed in several meets in the high jump. Marvin Hall was one of the top sprinters in the state in the 100 meter and 200 meter dash. Mike Ray made the state meet throwing the discus.

"During spring break, they got flat and a lot of people lost their shape. After spring break the team had to struggle to get back in shape to get ready for regionals and state," said Coach Dorman Griffin.

Griffin said, "The only way to get back in shape is to work really hard."

Senior Mike Hill said they were prepared for regionals and state and as a whole they did really well.

Positions on the team were determined by speed. Jeff Warlick, Victor West, Thomas Ristow and Dennis Clark race for a position on the team.

One hundred yard dashes took energy to finish. Rich Wilkins practices to improve his time.

Baseball team affected by inexperience, schedule

With a tougher schedule and a loss of the experience of the seniors of last year, the Pirates' record suffered at 14 - 20. With the junior varsity of last year filling the big hole the seniors left, the junior varsity record for this year was not as good as it could have been.

"This was a young team because we had so many ninth graders. The schedule was tough but the record speaks for itself," said Coach Rod Wisley.

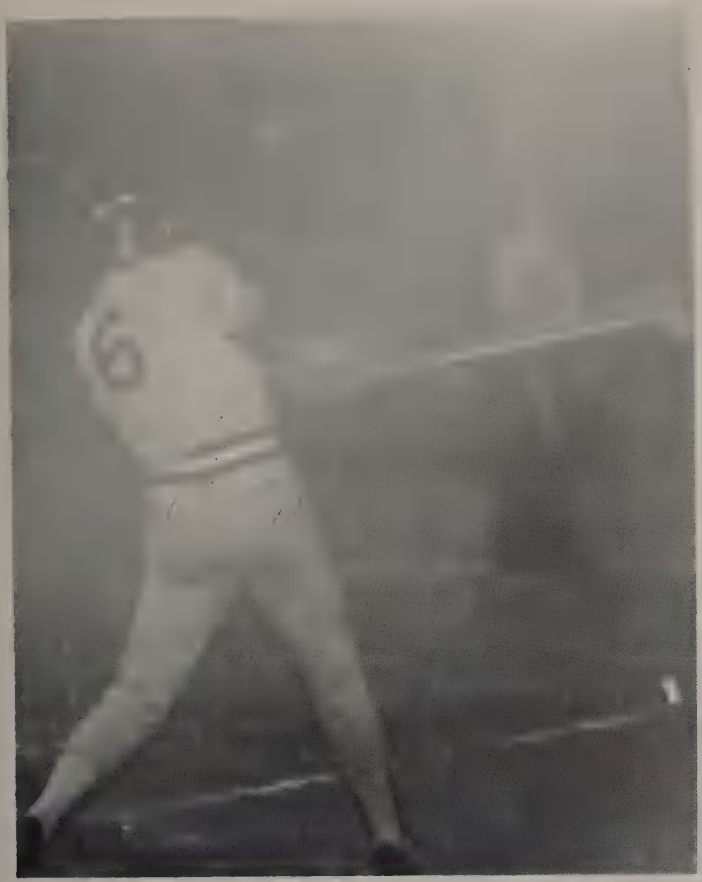
The All-Tourney team members were: at Western Heights, Mike Hale, junior; at Guthrie, Stan Pace, senior; and the "Mr. Hustle Award" went to Chris Howlett, sophomore. The leading hitter was Steve Frakes, junior.

"Next year both teams predict they will be much better because of their age and their acquired experience'" said junior John Buford.

Ninth graders took many of the awards for the baseballers. Mike Massey, ninth grade, was the outstanding pitcher, and the leading pitcher. James Ray, also a ninth grader, was the leader in the category of stolen bases.

Strikes were thrown in a close loss, 9 - 8, with Edmond. Pitching for the Pirates was Loren Sanders.

Between innings at the NWC game, Stan Henderson warms up infielders Steve Frakes and Mike Massey. Outfielders Brandy Vann and Stan Pace play catch.



With his eye on the ball, Stan Pace swings for a hit, as PC defeated Yukon 6 - 2.

Varsity baseball team members were: Front row: James Ray, Ron Mark Huber, Stan Pace, Steve Frakes, David Krasnow, Jimmy Shaw, and Chris Howlett. Back row: Mike Massey, Mike Hale, Stan Henderson, Shawn Bryant, Brandy Vann, Shawn Paulk, Jamie Lane, and Mike Millenacker.

Base hits advance runners in the jv-Edmond game. Matt Childs warms up before the ball is pitched.

'New' Sport well received, supported

With this year being the first official year for PC soccer, they ended their season with a record of 6 - 4 which attracted support from Putnam City students.

"I was really surprised at all the support we got throughout the season and I think soccer will grow in popularity year by year," said senior starter Kevin Lubitz.

The season opener left the Pirates with their first victory beating West 7 - 0 which demonstrated the ability of the team.

"I think that we will have another strong team next year with so much experience returning to the team," said Coach John Hoge. "We hope to bring home PC's first state soccer title."

Defense techniques kept the West team from scoring. Lisa Haddock kicks the ball away from the goal.

Practice perfected Russell MacLean's dribbling techniques.

Team work helps get the scores. Mike Story practices passing.

Boys soccer team members were: Front row: Brad Stein, Glyndall Brady, Shane Souze, Mike Story, Howard Hunt, Max Guerra. Second row: Greg Nelson, Greg McDonald, Chris Bunga, David Hall, Doyle Buschman, Andy Hooper, Kevin Lubitz. Back row: Coach John Hoge, Kenneth Hammond, Eddie Clark, Rick Brown, Eric Arnold, Dean Slater, Alex Theodoris.

Girls soccer team members were: Front row: Lori Theis, Kristen Stevenson, Kristen McGowan, Jill Sibley, Debra Estorga, Janna Swarmi, Angie Allen, Shelly White. Second row: Jodi Stone, Paula Ewing, Becky Boyd, Donna Everly, Teri Thompson, Lisa Haiduk, Michelle Simms, Chalet Foster. Back row: Angela Cole, Coach Randy Smith, Stacy O'Toole, Lisa Rorick, Karla Lee, Stacey Stevenson, Nicole Ryan, Dee Dee Perlinger, Michelle King, Donna Willowby.

Points were scored as Karla Lee headed the ball toward the West goal.

Direct kick defense kept Donna Everly at the goal. Putnam City defeated West 4 - 2.

Follow through and keeping your eye on the ball are main objectives to a good drive. Eddie Kesselring prepares to tee off.

Backhand was the strong point of Chris Hammon's game.

Ready to hit a return is Kathi Swink and Ginger Hammon.

Swing into action

Around the first of March, the golf team began practice for their season. Their team consisted of three girls and 11 guys. Peggy Tobin was the only player to go on to state and there she placed second. Dony Kyle missed state by four shots.

"We should do good next year. We should have gone to state this year but Ronald Dennis couldn't play and Chris Faram got hurt," said Dony Kyle.

The tennis team consisted of 15 boys and nine girls this year. The boys' record was 16 - 3, while the girls' record was 10 - 8.

"This is the first time in several years the girls have had a winning season," said Coach John Seale.

Kathi Swink, a senior player, was an All State player and was placed on the All State Team. She also received All American Honors. Jack Wilson and Monty Roper were the top ranked double team in 4A in the State.

The boys were ranked 5th in the State while the girls were ranked 10th.

"We'll have a really good girls team next year even though we're losing Kathi," said Ginger Hammon.

Preparation for the State Tournament was important. Peggy Tobin practices her swing at Lake Hefner Golf Course.

Wind down begins with prom

Although the Junior/Senior Prom was set earlier than usual this year, it marked the beginning of the end of the school year.

Invitations for dates were extended at the last minute. Nervous girls were then combing the formal shops for that gorgeous dress three days prior to the prom.

"You are so busy running around buying a boutineer and getting measurements on your dress that when the prom comes you're glad you can relax and have fun," said Janna Reeves.

Sand was the only thing missing at the Beach party. Fruit, music, volleyball, ping pong and lounge chairs were available to set a beach atmosphere.

Brennan Elliott offered a word of advice to future volleyball players. "Don't play volleyball with your eyes closed."

Assemblies, club and StuCo elections, much needed fund raisers and end of the year parties filled the month of May.

Tracy Roberts excitedly told of her plans for the pep club party. "I'll be there early and in my swimsuit ready for a tan."

Yearbooks were quickly exchanged between friends for autographs.

Wild Hawaiian pants were substituted for tuxedo pants by many seniors at the Prom. Alan Carter, Jason Albro, Shane Ellis and Rick Scheer make up the background for Kevin Kuykendall.

Letter of intent offered by Northeastern A & M is signed by senior football player Mike Ray.

Chaparone for the Junior/ Senior Prom, Mr. Larry Shenold, is greeted by world history student Kara Lee and senior Rod Luber.

Senior Superlatives

Most Intelligent

Rick Scheer Jimmy Webb Elaine Benda Jayne Coleman Kelly Soter

Most Talented

Steve McLellan Dana Taylor

Most Athletic

Brandy Vann Shannon Peck Lisa Windle

1984 - 1985

Best Looking

Kyle Field Ardeth Snell

Best Dressed

Jimmy Webb Mia Methvin

Friendliest

Todd Baker Amy Akins

Most Polite

Richard Salamy Janna Reeves

Most Spirited

Bradley Boldman Stacy Johnson

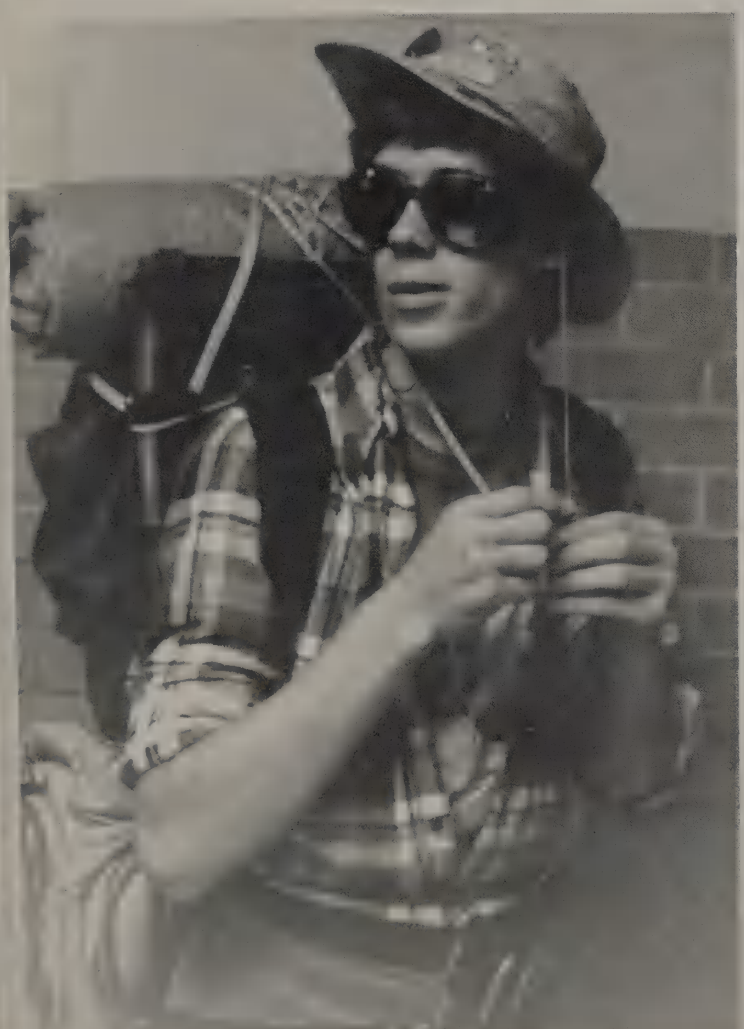
Wittiest

Jesse Toay Amy Wilson

Most Likely to Succeed

Tim Kelly Darla Fielding

~SENIORS INCOGNITO~



putnam city

In Memoriam

David King
12/17/67-3/18/85

Eric -

It was a blast during rush and Mrs. Date a hard time! You know we did that! I hope your year was better than most of mine, you're a really neat guy & I'm really glad we're friends! You mean buncha stuff! Call me during summer & we'll go running around! You're special to me!

789-4271 789-3880

Remember-
ASSETS = LIABILITIES + CAPITAL

Love you!
Janice Berry

ERIC,

WHAT A JUNIOR YEAR, WHAT PARTIES, WHAT GOOD TIMES! IT WAS ALL A PARTY. I HOPE ARE SENIOR YEAR IS AS FUN. WE WILL KICK IN 86! WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A BLAST THIS SUMMER, AT ALL THE SUMMER RUSH PARTIES. SENIORS IT HAS ARRIVED Oh how BAD ASS! WHAT A PARTY AS SENIORS IN 86!

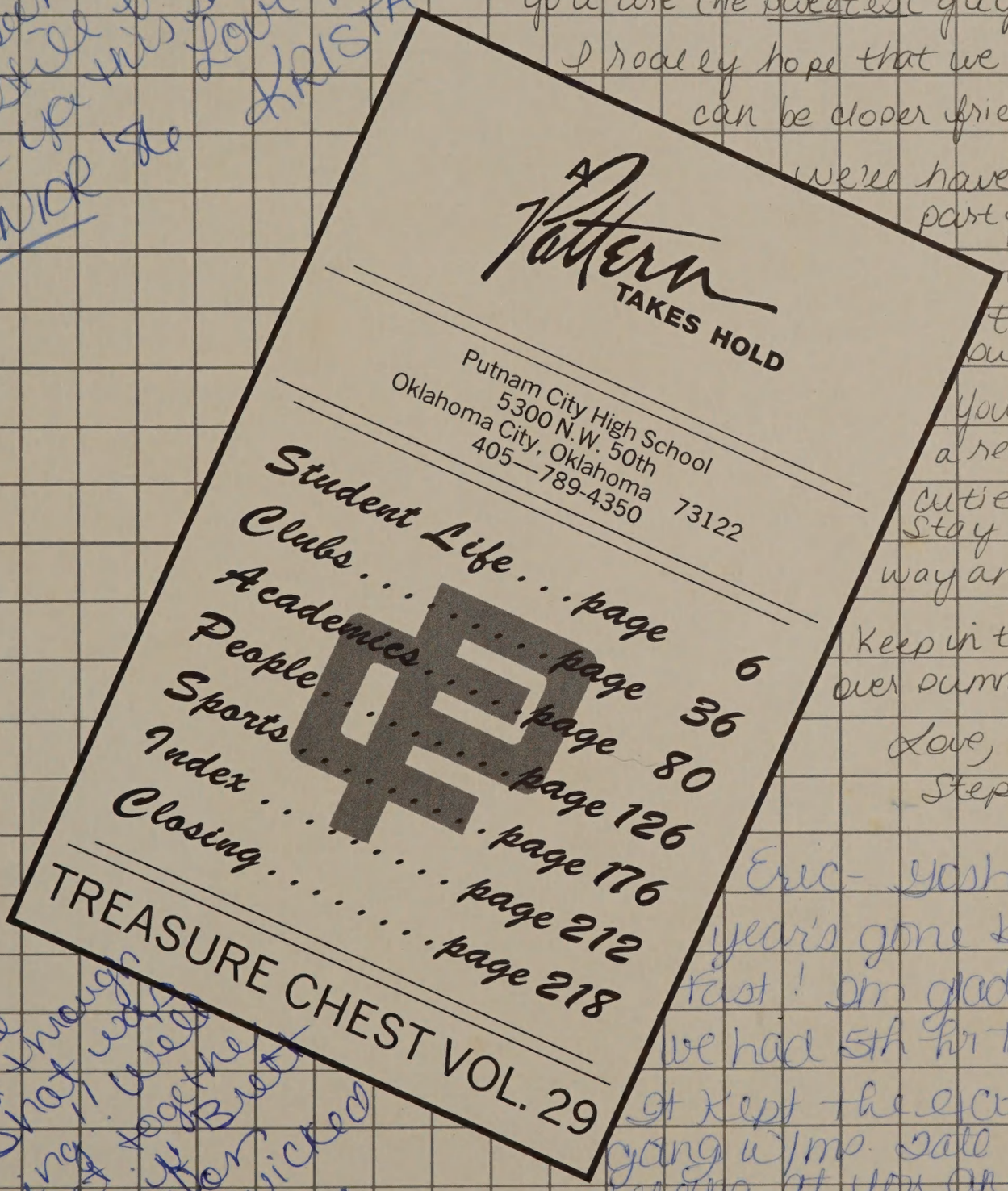
HAVE A BLAST IN TEXAS AND DRINK 3,000 CASES THAT IS OUR GOAL.

TILT IN 86 IS OUR SO KICK!

YOUR FRIEND BRETT

Eric,
Well we got thru 2 of our most favorite classes - Algebra & Economics! Hey've been okay! I'm glad we're still friends & I hope to see ya this summer!
Love ya
KRISTA
SENIOR '86

Eric -
Hey !!
Well, I've known you since about third grade now and you are the sweetest guy! I really hope that we can be closer friends. We'll have to party together this summer. You are a real cutie. Stay that way and keep in touch over summer.
Love,
Stephanie



A Pattern TAKES HOLD

Putnam City High School
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405—789-4350

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TREASURE CHEST VOL. 29

Eric - Gosh this year's gone by so fast! I'm glad that we had 5th hr together. It kept the excitement going w/ms. Sale yelling at you and Brett all the time. Have a terrific summer!
Love Sr. '86
Lisa
Robertson

Eric!
Well we made it through a 6 Ag. II. That was a blessing!! Well this summer if Brett is still hooked on Steph. Have a wicked summer.
Love,
Amber